

The FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

January 31, 1974

Mountie Band Director Richard Talbot

Mountie Band strives to reach \$70,000 mark

The M.S.C. Mountie Band, designated by Gov. Milton Shapp as the official "Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Goodwill Ambassadors," has been chosen to represent the United States in the Second International Youth Bands Festival in Yorkshire, England in April. However, this trip may have to be cancelled if \$70,000 necessary to meet the expenses and airfare is not raised.

"I am very, very proud that we were chosen to represent the nation," said Band Director Richard Talbot, "but I can't emphasize enough that unless we get this money, we can't go."

If the money is raised, the Mounties will participate with bands from ten different countries in onstage concerts, parades, and field shows. The festival will begin on April 10, with a concert in Harrogate, England. After seven days of performing at such places as the Royal Hall in Yorkshire, the Mounties will travel to London, where they will give some shows and stay with families, briefly learning the English culture. After a final performance at Coventry, they will return home on April 24.

Each of the 200 band members is paying \$100 of their own money to make the trip, but the bulk of the money will hopefully come from the Pennsylvania American Rev-

olution Bicentennial Commission. The Mounties received the Bicentennial flag and were designated the national representative for their field show at the Pittsburgh Steelers-N.Y. Jets football game at Three Rivers Stadium last year.

Dr. David Peltier, Chairman of the Mountie Band Charitable Trust, said Monday that there will have to be a confirmation in the next week or so that the sizeable contribution is forthcoming. Any check sent to the Charitable Trust is tax-deductible, and over 50 people, including the local banks and many local businesses have already contributed.

To help encourage student and area participation in this effort, a block of 2,000 tickets has been purchased to the pro basketball game in Buffalo, March 8, between the Seattle Supersonics and the Buffalo Braves. The tickets are on sale for \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6.50 at Dr. Peltier's office in Alumni Hall, Garrison's Men Shop, Cooper's Sporting Goods or Dunham's in Wellsville, and proceeds will go to the Trust.

Transportation will be from Antonio's for \$8 round trip, and students should contact the bus depot for tickets.

Mr. Talbot said there should be a news release in the near future on the progress of the fund raising.

Shapp agrees to increase funds

Governor Shapp has agreed on a bill that would allot \$7.4 million in additional funds for state colleges, President Park reported at a meeting with the faculty last Wed. Jan. 23.

But, according to Park, the bill is being delayed in a State Senate Committee, and at the time of the meeting, there was no reading on when the bill would be enacted. The passage of Senate bill 10-58 was being delayed apparently because the bill also includes certain welfare legislation, which was under debate.

Park said that if the money is not appropriated by mid-February, efforts would be

wasted. State colleges will begin receiving money as soon as the bill is released by the committee, Park said. Only part of additional money will be used for salary increases, Park said. The rest will be spent on supplies and maintenance.

At a meeting with Governor Shapp and State college presidents late last year, Park reported a "very clear commitment" on the part of Shapp toward funding State colleges. Shapp will reportedly ask that \$128 million be given to State colleges in the next budget.

"If we received that kind of money, we would be in good shape," Park said. "We can exist adequately, I believe."

Concert Choir receives first prize in international choral festival

Forty-eight members of the MSC Concert Choir, under the direction of David J. Dick, returned from Europe on January 2 with the first prize in an international choral festival held at The Cathedral of St. Anselmo in Rome, Italy.

This day-long competition was one of four facets of an annual event sponsored and organized jointly by The Association for Cultural Relationship of Rome, The Italian Ministries of Tourism and Performance, Education, and Foreign Affairs, and International Festivals, Inc., an American based, non-profit organization. Four internationally prominent musicians, two Americans and two Italians, awarded the first place gold medal, the first presented in the past three years, to the MSC choir at a formal awards dinner attended by the participating twelve choirs totaling about three hundred singers.

Cups awarded

In addition to the gold medal, they received a gold loving cup and an extra silver cup presented by Italian Senator Giuseppe Fracassi on behalf of the Italian Government for winning the first place award. Second place winners were The Howard University Singers of Washington, D.C. The awards and other mementos of the trip, in-

cluding the adjudication records, will be on display outside of the Music Department Library on the third floor of Butler Center.

Another feature of the festival was a massed chorus presentation of three choral masterpieces beneath the dome of St. Peter's Basilica. This brief concert, conducted by Cyril M. Stretansky, was certainly one of the highlights of the week-long event for the choir. Nearly all of the acoustical situations in which the choir performed added a special lustre to the thrill of the experience.

Church performances

All of the participating choirs performed separately in the various churches and cathedrals of Rome. For the MSC Singers, two individual appearances were most memorable. One was in The Catacombs of St. Domitilla, a virtual underground cemetery where early Christians attempted to escape Roman persecution. The other was in the remarkably preserved medieval town of Sacrofano, northeast of Rome, where the MSC choir participated in a service at the Church of San Biagio and presented a concert immediately following.

The last two days of the trip were spent in Paris, after an all night train ride on New Year's Eve. Here, the choir continued their sight-seeing activities, and, on the final afternoon of

their European sojourn, sang a concert at the venerable Notre Dame Cathedral. For many of the singers in the group, but especially for the conductor, it was the musical thrill of a lifetime.

Sight-seeing scheduled

As typical tourists usually do, the choir, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Kent Hill, sandwiched as much sight seeing as possible between a busy schedule of concerts, rehearsals and meetings in both Paris and Rome. Important landmarks such as St. Peter's Basilica, The Roman Forum, The Coliseum, The Trevi Fountain, The Eiffel Tower, The Montmartre, Notre Dame and many others were visited. Literally thousands of pictures were taken, some of which will be included in the display at the Music Library. Needless to say, the trip and the award will result in lifelong memories for the choir members and director.

TV performance

The MSC concert choir will soon be seen in a half hour special on Elmira Television Station WENY. The next campus appearance of the choir will be on May 5 in Steadman Theatre following a three day tour of Western Pennsylvania and New York State.



The Mansfield State College Concert choir, under the direction of Mr. David Dick, is composed of forty-eight select voices. Recently returning from a Christmas tour of Europe, the choir received a first prize in competition with eleven other choirs.

From The Editor's Desk

The *Flashlight* staff warmly congratulates the MSC Concert Choir and Director David J. Dick on winning first prize in the international choral festival in Rome.

Also Mazel tov to the MSC Mountie Band for being designated as the official "Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Goodwill Ambassadors." They will be representing the United States in the International Youth Bands Festival in England.

The only problem is that they need \$70,000 to meet the travel expenses. Tell us, how can the students of Mansfield State help?

We understand that Mark IV Director, Mr. Leonard Englert, is interested in "beefing up" the Dining Hall Committee's influence. We applaud Mr. Englert for his willingness to hear more student feedback and explain to them his problems in food management.

But we do ask for a further explanation of the idea of prosecuting students for taking glasses and silverware, etc.

By the way, don't forget to answer the questions on page 7. One asks if you are interested in paying more money in order to have better food quality at Manser. If the students vote yes - what guarantee do we have of better food?

The second question requests your opinion on combining or leaving as is the Spring and Easter vacations.

The third question asks about the budgetary process. Let the *Flashlight* and S.G.A. know your thoughts.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

the flashlight



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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

MSC CAMPUS NOTICES

Lt. Commander Malcolm Wright will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Planetarium on "The Pressurized - Water Power Reactor." Persons wishing to discuss careers in the Navy may do so after the talk.

The Housing Office would like to notify students wishing to reserve on-campus housing for 1974-75 that a \$35 deposit will be required to reserve a room. The deposit will be due during the month of March. Detailed information will be forthcoming.

The *Flashlight* has selected three new members to the Editorial Board for Spring Semester. Named to the various positions were Steve Kotch, Photo Editor; Mary Ann Harris, Business Manager; and Frani Silvestri, circulation manager.

Through the auspices of the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., *Pioneers of Modern Painting*, the new six part film series written and narrated by Kenneth Clark will be shown at Mansfield State College.

The showings are under the sponsorship of the MSC Art Department and will be shown in Allen Hall Auditorium every Tuesday, at 1 p.m.

The films scheduling is as follows:
 February 5- Claude Monet
 February 12- George Surat
 February 19- Henri Rousseau
 February 26- Eduard Munch
 All faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

A Gymnastics Club is being formed. If you would like to join come to Decker Gym, G-8 and sign up on the bulletin board display.

Volunteers are needed for participation in a Social Psychology Experiment. If interested please contact M. Provis at 662-3460.

On Thursday, February 21, the Day Students of Mansfield State College are sponsoring a Red Cross bloodmobile from 10:45 - 4:45 p.m. It will be held in the Recreation Center (old gym) on the college campus. All interested Mansfield people are urged to come and give a donation. This important effort can only be a success with your help.

The MSC Soccer Club will host the Wizdog Soccer Club of Penn State in an indoor match on Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. Spectators are invited.

The MSC chess club will meet every Thursday from noon until 2 p.m. in the North Hall Activities room. All interested persons are welcome.

Athletes In Action will take on the Mountie grapplers tonight at 8 p.m. in Decker Gym. Admission is 50¢ for students.

The Rummage Room has been moved to the Gatehouse in Smythe Park.

Open every Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., the Rummage Room serves to benefit needy children in the Mansfield area.

Students are always welcome.

"Be not afraid of the R.A. position. Believe that the R.A. position is worth having and your belief will create the fact."

Applications are available in room 106, South Hall and in all dorms. Deadline for returning the applications will be 4:30, February 7, in room 106, South Hall

Courses in Bridge will be offered by J. Richard Walker in the South Hall Lounge of your College beginning Tuesday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m. Beginning Bridge: February 12 to March 12. Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. Course fee: \$15.00. Intermediate Bridge: March 19 to April 16. Tuesdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. Course Fee: \$10.00 Call the Continuing Education Office (717/662-2114 Ext. 342) to reserve a chair.

The *Flashlight* will have an open staff meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

Letters to the Editor

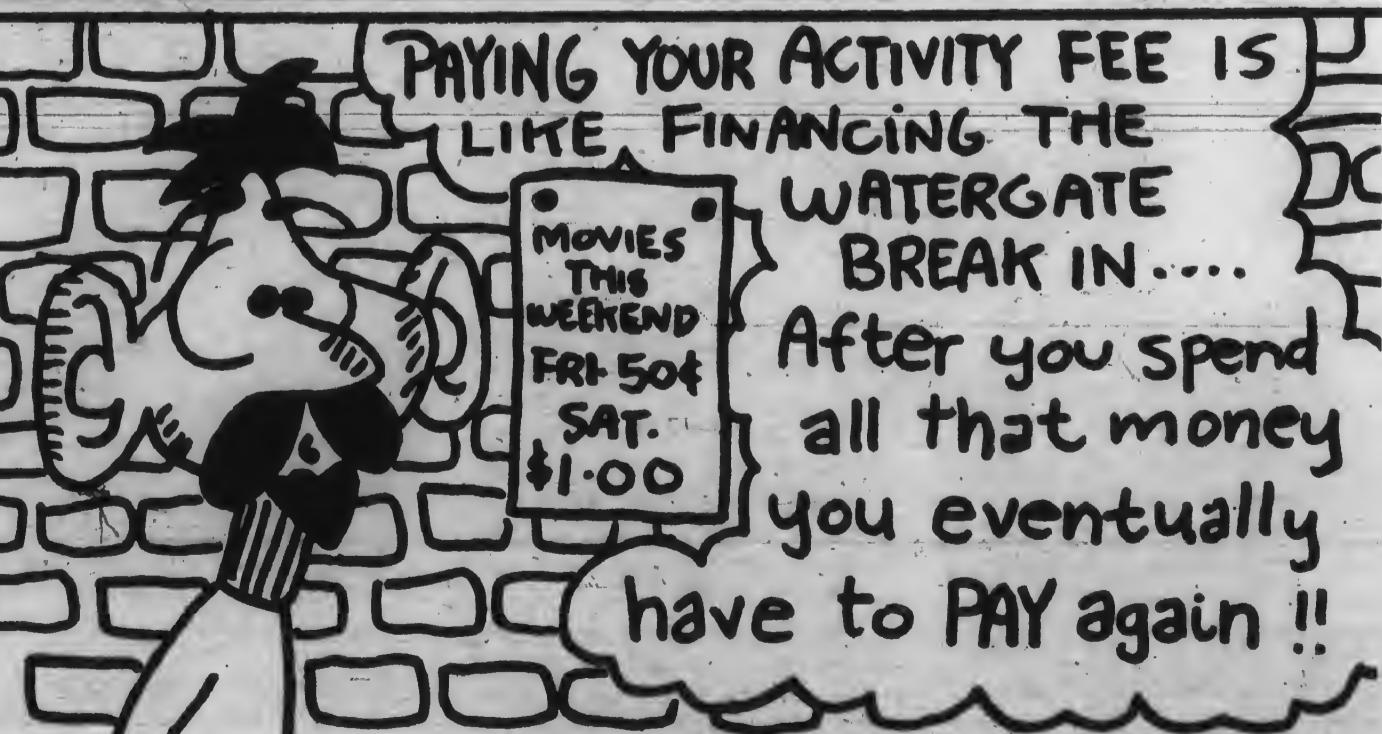
Dear Editors:

I was just sitting here in my room thinking about how much I enjoyed the Livingston Taylor concert last December. So I decided to write and let someone know about it. To the members of C.U.B.: Congratulations for your fine choice of entertainer. Listening to Liv. was really a beautiful experience! Thanks for making it all happen.

But that's not all! As I was thinking, another great guy popped into my mind - namely, Jim Dawson. Remember him, upperclassmen? Everyone who heard him last spring loved him, so why not bring him back to MSC again? I for one think that would be "BIG MAC, MAN!" (Now do you remember him?) If you're a fan of Jim's why don't you write to the *Flashlight* and voice your opinions, too? There's always a slight possibility that C.U.B. will take our ideas into consideration and schedule him for a second appearance.

j.p.

THE ADVICE AND WISE SAYINGS OF SASA TOOMEE



do you grok

Trees

As I walk in among the trees,
I become tall and strong.
These trees are my friends.
They have a story to tell,
Whether it be good or bad.

They shout out to me,
Help us. Help us.
Do not let mankind kill us.
But their cries are drowned out,
By the flames.

—lucy dininny

Barbie's Song

WE MET,
quite by chance,
and your beauty
astounded ME.
But now its you
and not your beauty
that keeps ME
around.

It's not your smile
that makes ME love you,
although,
I love your smile
but something deeper
and more beautiful
than life itself,
that has a hold on ME.

—bob doebley

Taking pictures of Distilled White Vinegar

Supposing the pepper was in the pepper shaker, I shook it.
It was pepper.
Supposing also that the engine was hot, I thought into first.
The sun was set, and heading in a westwardly direction
I saw the purple of the new night coming through the end of the tunnel.
With evening came the quiet sounds of crickets, owls.
By the river could be heard bullfrogs, and the lapping of water against the rocks.
Killing time, I stood in the center of a gigantic waterfall.
It was getting late and I was hungry for a Burger Boy.
Lots of lettuce. Lots of dreams gone up in smoke.
Plans are made useless.
The unavoidable faces of a new world seem almost vague.
And still the night air seeks its place between your ribs.
Seeking the methods of a player of a musical instrument.
I quickly put down my pencil and picked up a newspaper.
The War was over.
The troops from the Eastern Front were boarding planes.
In a few hours they would reach shell-shattered London.
The news was flashed on a huge electric sign in New York's Times Square.
The amputees and the dead were counted.
At the museums, people piled past the Monets,
Roared by the Rembrandts and came to a halt at the Ranchenburgs.
Chairs hanging from the ceiling was the latest exhibit.
Microphones connected to lights made the latter
flash as noise came from the gallery.
Outside, cars were passing through the wet of the streets
as a rainbow opened up in the sky.
A friend of mine with whom I had taken showers in the rain was
looking for a fast game of monopoly.
Standing there beside me, he slipped on a Banana peel and fell
directly into a woman's arms.
I drove off in a Maroon Jaguar.

—jeff sklarow



"TO TELL THE TRUTH" WILL
NOT BE SEEN TONIGHT SO
THAT WE MAY BRING YOU THE
FOLLOWING SPECIAL BROADCAST
FROM THE WHITE HOUSE...



I URGE THE NATION TO
KEEP COOL - AS I DO.
YOUR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT,
OF COURSE, WILL LEAD THE
WAY IN ENERGY REDUCTIONS...



GOOD EVENING LADIES
AND GENTLEMEN. THE
CRISIS FOR TONIGHT IS
THE ENERGY CRISIS.

THE COUNTRY HAS BEEN GETTING
HOT UNDER THE COLLAR IN RECENT
WEEKS. THUS, OUR ENERGY
DEMANDS HAVE BEGUN TO
EXCEED AVAILABLE SUPPLY...

TRAILER
APEN
TOMAY
CPS



ACCORDINGLY, I AM
CUTTING OFF ALL POWER
TO THE SENATE OFFICE
BUILDING AND TO THE
JUSTICE DEPARTMENT...

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Some graffiti in the Women's room in Belknap reads: "Flush twice, it's a long way to Manser!" Although the above quotation may at first appear facetious, I'm beginning to think it's accurate!

The food and service in Manser (especially, during Finals Week of last semester) is unbelievably atrocious! To illustrate this, let me describe my experiences during the first day (Saturday) of finals.

My first final was scheduled for Saturday night at 6. It was an essay exam based on half a semester's notes and readings (about 600 pages) in History of the Far East. So naturally, I spent all day Saturday madly cramming. I went to lunch at 11:30, and to my utter amazement, found a long line. It seems like the management of the cafeteria failed to realize few people could go home that weekend, and closed the North line. (This works great when half of the campus has escaped for the weekend, but creates utter chaos when all 3,000 people are trapped here!) So I waited in line for about a half hour before I finally managed to grab a tray and sit down.

When what to my starving appetite should appear but raw mystery-meatball sandwiches! After staring disgustedly at my tray for a few minutes, I finally managed to force down two cups of coffee (which tasted like it must have been made with dishwater) and one half piece of stale chocolate cake. Angry I stormed back to my room and continued to cram until 4:30 when I decided to brave dinner.

My plan was to finish my dinner by about 5:00 and then study for another 45 minutes before my 6:00 final. When I walked into Manser Lobby, I found a line extending all the way to the doors facing North Hall.

I wanted to leave, but my stomach forced me to stay; it was wrong however. At 5:15, I finally made it through the line and faced a plate containing a raw potato and a breaded thing consisting of mystery-meat, soybean meal and 95% grease.

For a while, I debated whether to eat it, to throw it at the Cafeteria Manager, or return my tray untouched.

Suddenly, that dilemma was resolved when an Irish Setter walked by. In my friendliest voice I called: "Here doggie! Look what I've got for you!" I set my plate on the floor and the dog ate it, raw potato and all! Then, voices came from all directions: "Here doggie, doggie!" So after two more cups of dishwater and another half-piece of chocolate cake, I went to my final and filled an entire bluebook to the rhythm of my rumbling stomach!

The above account is

pretty indicative of the happenings on any day during Finals Week, except the left-overs kept getting staler and staler.

Now I've heard a lot about how the Cafeteria receives only 42¢ per person, per meal; and I realize that this will hardly buy filet mignon. I'll settle for inexpensive, nutritious and edible main-dishes and casseroles.

Hungry students cannot possibly do their best and so much rests upon a student's success or failure during finals. In just about any course, a final can make the difference of a letter-grade, and occasionally the difference between passing or failing. This of course affects the old Q.P.A., which in turn affects such insignificant (insignificant for those planning careers as educated bums, that is) little details as job opportunities and acceptances to graduate schools!!!

The kind of food a student eats is extremely important to this entire process; hence, it is imperative during crucial periods such as finals and mid-terms, that students be well-fed. After all, if we all flunk out, even Mark IV will be out of business.

I suggest that the Cafeteria Management try eating their own food three meals a day, seven days a week. I'm sure that they will soon change their menu and/or method of food preparation, unless they have numb taste-buds and cast-iron stomachs!

And what about Dining Hall Committee? Its members eat the food, but they seem too apathetic to push through any changes. Get with it Dining Hall Committee!

The Lenox is coming

Visit the SHOP
Open every Sat. 10-5
48 College Ave.
Mansfield

Pottery, Hanging Plants
& Sewing
- all hand-made items

The J. W.
Judge Co.
RADIO
&
STEREO
REPAIR

Swallowing goldfish, stuffing phone booths, and smoking dope can't compare to the latest college fad—streaking—or running around in the nude.

Nude sprinting latest fad at Maryland

At the University of Maryland (UM) at College Park this pastime has become particularly evident, although according to the campus police chief only one nude runner has been arrested so

far this year. The runner was charged with assault and disorderly conduct after hitting a resident director who tried to make him go inside.

The record for mass running in the nude was set at UM by about 125 sprinters, mostly male, who circulated

a dining hall while spectators urged them on with shouts, music, and firecrackers.

A group of coeds claim they held the most bizarre nude event, a mock wedding in which the participants wore only hats and head-dresses.

One student claims he started the nude activities by taking off his pants in front of a girl's dormitory.

"It wasn't premeditated," he notes. "We just decided to do it after we got drunk one night at a mixer."

The activity is not limited to colleges. *Time* magazine reports that Los Angeles housewives are prone to shedding their clothes and loping off into the cool California night. Few

streakers are reported to police, who are not overly concerned anyway, *Time* says. But passers-by have been shaken up by the spectacle several times in the past few weeks and no one knows where the streakers might streak next.



Dr. Sylvester M. Schmitz, Dean of Fine Arts

School of fine arts

to hold first assembly

The School of Fine and Applied Arts will present its first Convocation at 2 p.m. on Thursday, February 7 in Steadman Theatre. All major students and faculty from the programs in Art, Speech and Theatre, and the Music Department are invited.

Dean Sylvester Schmitz informs us that each department will present fifteen minutes of entertainment and there will be brief introductions of the School Council Members, along with descriptions of the current and past activities of the School. The program will terminate promptly at three o'clock.

Barbara Cuffey, Jonathan Pineno, Kurt Hider, Robert Schneck, and Sue Pickett, of the music department will present a woodwind quintet by Franz Danzi in four brief movements. This group is coached by Richard Kemper of the Music Faculty.

The Art Department will present a unique production of related arts of the visual, audio, and movement. Sandy Scull, Eveland Barker, Mary Lou Cupples, and Dale Witherow are the performers.

Selected students from the Department of Speech and Theatre will present an abbreviated version of Thornton Wilder's *Happy Journey*.

Department Chairman, Divisional and School Deans, as well as interested faculty members are welcome to attend this event as guests of the School of Fine & Applied Arts.

Stage settings and coordination will be executed by Bert Francis, assistant chairman of the Music Department. Dean Schmitz will be the master of ceremony for this Convocation. Melanie Becker will provide entrance and exit music (by J.S. Bach for the organ).

Pa. scholarships

to be awarded

Applications must be postmarked no later than May 1, 1974. To obtain application, please write to:

Memorial Scholarship Fund
Grace E. Sloan, Chairman
P.O. Box # 3804
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
17105

Awards are open to "deserving women students in the junior class of an accredited college or university who are:

1. Majors in political science, government, economics, or history, or preparing to teach one of these subjects.
2. Reasonably active in student activities and in good academic standing.
3. A resident of Pennsylvania having financial need.
4. An active participant in affairs of the Democratic party or from a family with a Democratic background.



GONE FOR GOOD WE HOPE!

That's right—Lambda Chi Alpha plans never to have another pledge. That doesn't mean that we plan to close our doors when all our current members have graduated. We have been very successful at adapting to change throughout our history and we don't plan to stop now. Our purpose is (and always has been) to guide young men toward improvement as individuals through involvement with others.

The day has past when we let college administrators, similar organizations, and society tell us that we must subject our new members to a period called pledging. An individual's time is too important to be wasted with a period of second-class citizenship when he is involved in an organization with as much potential for human growth as Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

AXA has long since rid itself of the old-fashioned pledge training and hazing syndrome of the '50's. The days of janitorial apprenticeships, pledge-class cliques, dual standards of conduct, pseudosocial status, and unearned pride are hopefully gone forever. We will admit our mistakes, but in doing so, others must admit that our growth and stability have been unexcelled in the educational world.

No other collegiate organization has ever amassed the millions of

members that the college fraternity system enjoys. The fact is that our system is older than most colleges and universities themselves. Along with negative connotations, we've obviously been making some genuine contributions in order to grow at the rate we've grown.

In addition to doing away with the term pledge and his status in general, we've developed a new program for promoting the growth of the individual. In this program we've tried to stress the traditional values of our fraternity: friendship, small-group living-learning atmosphere, a sense of belonging, individual growth, and worthwhile human experiences.

We offer a comprehensive orientation to our fraternity and its programs, leadership development, a beautiful and inspiring ritualistic experience, and a continuing human development program as a fraternity member.

Prior to the ritual, an individual is known as an Associate Member. This is the period of time when his fraternity education is most intensified. Instead of being isolated into a separate class, however, he is brought fully into the realm of active membership—attending chapter meetings, voting, committee membership, and generally helping to run the organization.

This program is designed to

overcome one of the major flaws of the entire pledge concept. An Associate Member is an individual with God-given talents and aspirations. He is a product of his former environment. We want to help that man continue to grow within his own framework. He will not be exactly like his associates. They will come from different backgrounds, and be at different levels of maturity and education. Therefore, they cannot be herded together as a pledge class.

The pledge program assumes that every man's needs are the same. Our new program gives every man credit for what he is while helping him grow as an individual. Doing away with pledges is only one of the changes that has taken place at Lambda Chi Alpha.

No matter what you've thought about fraternities in the past, we suggest that you talk to one of our members about the value of our fraternity today. Maybe you've got some changes of your own you'd like to make. If so, I promise you we'll listen.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA—the Fraternity of Honest Friendship

Judge Wood appointed to C. J. department

Former Judge Thomas Wood was recently appointed to the Criminal Justice department here at Mansfield State College. Judge Wood is currently teaching courses in Juvenile Justice, Evidence in Criminal Proceedings, and the Law of Corrections.

Judge Wood sat on the bench of the court of Common Pleas for Lycoming County located in Williamsport, during the period 1964-1973 inclusive. He earned his B.A. degree in Economics at Bucknell University located at Lewisburg, Pa. From there he went on to Dickinson School of Law where he earned his Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree.

He served as Assistant U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania for four years. He also had a general law practice in Lycoming County until he went on the bench in 1964.

Currently living in Muncy, Pa., he was immediate past president of the Pennsylvania Council of Juvenile Court Judges. He was also a member of the Pennsylvania Conference of Trial Judges as well as on the Regional Council of the Governors Justice Commission for the Central Region.



Former Lycoming County judge, Thomas Wood, now a professor at MSC.

Judge Wood also served on the Board of Tudor Hall, a group home for pre-delinquent girls in Williamsport. He is also a member of the Lycoming County Community Action Council, which is a poverty program.

When asked why he came to Mansfield he stated that, he "learned that the depart-

ment was interested in establishing a full time position for someone with law training." He also said that he liked it here very much, that his colleagues and students were very helpful and friendly. Judge Wood comes up Tuesday morning and goes back to Muncy Thursday night.

photo by roger chatot

Flashlight

page 7

Flashlight Questionnaire

The following vital questions have come up before the Student Government Senate Body and before taking any major action a consensus of how the MSC student body stands on these issues must be acquired.

Please cooperate by giving your responses to your Head Resident or Housemother and then we will pick up the polls from them.

Thank you,
S.G.A. &
The Flashlight

1. Would you be willing to pay more money per semester for your meals in order to have a better quality of food at Manser cafeteria?

a. Yes b. No

2. On years in which Easter falls early on the calendar, do you favor the Spring Semester break coming combined with the Easter holiday break?

a. Yes b. No

The disadvantage would be waiting 2 weeks more before a vacation. The advantages would be one longer break instead of two short ones and less gasoline problems when traveling back and forth.

3. Are you aware of the budgetary process that works in your Student Government?

a. Yes b. No

Do you have any recommendations?

These coupons and three 8c stamps can save you a bundle.



If you've flown recently, you know that a youth fare ticket costs about 50% more than it did last year. By this time next year, youth fares will be a thing of the past.

Unless you do something about it.

That's because the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) thinks that airlines shouldn't "discriminate" by charging some people less money for tickets than other people.

Despite the fact that some people have less money than other people.

And despite the fact that most of the airlines believe youth fares should be retained since last year, they accounted for over 5 million trips and \$400 million in revenues.

We Right Wrongs

Shortly after the CAB's announcement last December, the National Student Lobby began a campaign to override the Board's



decision. Together with representatives of industry, labor, other citizens' groups, and like-minded senators, we recently won passage of a bill which would create youth and senior citizen discounts on all domestic flights.

Similar legislation is now pending in the House.

Your Lobby Needs You

To push this bill through, though, your help is required. Lobbies can aid legislators when they already see our point of view, but only an aroused constituent can make a Congressperson change his mind.

So we'd like to encourage you to use the coupons at the bottom of this ad (or better still, write your own letter, or send a telegram).

One goes to Cong. John Jarman of Oklahoma, Chairman of the House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee. Ask him to

hold hearings immediately, and support HR 2698, sponsored by Rep. John Keating and 86 other representatives. This bill, if passed, will create discount air fares for both young people and senior citizens.

The second coupon goes to your Congressman. Tell him that you expect him to support HR 2698 or similar legislation. And tell him that you'll remember how he votes the next time you vote.



And Last, But Not Least...

The third one goes to us, the National Student Lobby—the only lobby on Capitol Hill which protects students' interests and defends their rights.

We give you a voice on issues which affect the cost of your education, such as federal funding of student loan and other financial aid.

programs. We lobby on legislation which affects your right to vote, student participation in university governance, and the minimum wage you receive for work you do on your campus.

We'd like you to know more about us, and we'd like to know more about your needs. So we are offering memberships to individual students, and not just student organizations.

They cost \$6.00 per year, and include not only a subscription to our monthly newspaper, *The Student Lobbyist*, but also give you an equal voice in determining the Lobby's position on issues of public importance through our annual referendum. You'll also receive our *Voting Record Poster* (suitable for framing) which helps you keep tabs on your Congressman, just in case he hasn't called you in for a briefing lately.

So use the coupons. You'll find the 24¢ well spent.



The Honorable John Jarman, Chairman
House Transportation and Aeronautics Subcommittee
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Representative Jarman.

I urge you to hold hearings immediately on HR 2698 and HR 3859, which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. I am sure that once you have considered all the relevant testimony, you will find that this legislation merits your support.

Signed,

The Honorable
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear

As one of your younger, more vocal, constituents, I urge you to support HR 2698 and HR 3859 which would establish discounts for young people and senior citizens on domestic air routes. Since such fares do not adversely affect either passengers paying full fares, or airline profits, I am sure you will find that this legislation merits your vigorous support. I look forward to learning your position on this crucial matter in the very near future.

Signed,

National Student Lobby
413 East Capitol Street
Washington, D.C. 20003

Dear Folks,

I find your work interesting and would like to lend my support. Find my six bucks enclosed Please send me information on how I can organize to retain youth fares or work on other student issues in my school or community My name is

and I live at _____
I attend school at _____
I am also concerned about the following issues: _____

Senate Hill Summary



by Radical Ron

The first Student Government Senate meeting of the spring semester started off in a jovial manner when chairman Bob Mason seriously introduced the Senate's new secretary, Debbie Ross, by saying, "I want you all to get familiar with her!"

As the laughter subsided and Debbie stopped blushing from embarrassment, I wondered if Melanie Cook was student teaching or if she was fired as former secretary for "accidentally erasing 18 minutes" of the minutes!

After the Student Government finished paying their numerous itemized operational bills and expenditures, the Treasurer reported that the balance of \$4100 from last semester had dwindled down to the present balance of \$2881!

This factor combined with the sharp decline in enrollments at MSC and the money squeeze, perpetuated a command decision by Joe Olimpi to "freeze" the funding of any new campus organizations.

This was a wise decision and it was the only alternative to take to avoid raising the activities fees next fall.

The Scuba Club (which only has 10 members), the Outdoors Club, the Chemistry Club, and the new intramural athletic field, will just have to seek some other means of financing their organizations.

Pres. Olimpi stressed that our campus organizations are just going to have to trim the fat off of their budgets and request less allocations next year because the money just isn't there. The Senate's budget committee will be scrutinizing campus organization expenditures and taking inventory.

Senator Joe Zbeig proposed to the calendar committee that in the future, when Easter holidays come early in the year, they should

be combined with our Spring Semester break so we can have one long vacation instead of two short ones creating big gasoline expenses.

The motion was passed after 15 minutes of B.S. and the V.P. George Penno enlightened us by the fact that this motion could become obsolete because the Pa. Dept. of Ed. has been considering one state college calendar for all Commonwealth colleges!

Senator Tony Meyer informed the Senate that the Dining Hall committee, now has a Review Board approved by Dean Kelchner in cooperation with Mark IV Director, Mr. Englert.

Cafeteria Chairman Meyer said students can be prosecuted by other students for stealing silverware, plates, etc. If the violation is a major one it will go to the Men - Women's Hearing Board. The criteria of what a major offense actually is against Manser in order to be prosecuted seemed very vague to V.P. Ruth Riggs and other Senators. For the time being I do not advise you to try to have any big "shoplifting" heists, and the \$5.00 fine of meal-ticket misusage is still in effect.

And finally, Senator Jeff Thornton pressed Dining Committee chairman Tony about the lousy calibre of food we've been receiving for our money at Manser. Senator Meyer responded by saying that according to Mr. Englert, he can not attain better quality of food without paying higher prices. He conveyed that if the students want better food, they will have to pay more per semester for their meal tickets. Are you willing to pay more for just a 'promise' of better food?

You've heard of the "Watergate Tapes"; well, next week you'll be reading about the "East Stroudsburg tapes"!!!

On the needle again

by Carl Ruzicka

Looking back on 1973 one must immediately notice its definite lack of direction in regard to popular music. No startling new trends; no great new talents: just a few gimmicks. All in all, another year of waiting for the "new Beatles."

Probably the man who most dominated the scene was David Bowie. On the basis of "Ziggy Stardust" and several lesser albums his rather orchestrated and produced rock seemed to

take hold. Although Bowie has proved to be a talented performer and musician the trend to glitter at the expense of craft predominated.

One band that managed to grasp the feeling of the year was Mott the Hoople. With two excellent albums in '73, the Bowie-produced "All the Young Dudes" and the more recent "Mott", they faired better than many other groups.

As for best albums of the year I felt that "Birds of Fire" by the Mahavishnu Orchestra was probably the most interesting and Stevie Wonder's "Inner visions" cut through all barriers. "Inner visions" and Marvin Gaye's "Let's Get It On" were the best of the soul albums. The most overrated album was "Brothers and Sisters" by the Allman Brothers. Dickie Betts is a first-rate guitarist but fourth-rate singer.

The most notable trash award goes to Neil Young and Bob Dylan. Both managed to put out million seller albums that were nothing but trash.

The best single of the year was Carly Simon's "You're So Vain" which, incidentally, was not written about this writer. The best soul single was "Let's Get It On" by Marvin Gaye. The most listened to single had to be "Smoke On The Water" by Deep Purple. Dawn's "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round

the Old Oak Tree" gets credit as the worst single.

Several new artists made the grade this year; the most outstanding being Billy Joel for his "Piano Man" album. Speedy Keene, who penned "Something In the Air" for Thunderclap Newman a few years back, came in with an almost perfect album in "Previous Convictions" but got lost in the shuffle. Also Robin Trower, late of Procol Harum, had an excellent debut album with "Twice Removed From Yesterday."

The year can probably best be seen in light of the release of "Goats Head Soup" by the Rolling Stones, still the top band in the world through lack of competition. The Stones issued this spectacularly mediocre album in the fall. After the boring excesses of "Exile on Main Street" one would have hoped for something better. Unfortunately, as Mr. Jagger correctly predicted, "You can't always get what you want."

Music auditions for performing arts here in March

Auditions for the Music Program of the 1974 American University Wolf Trap Academy for the Performing Arts will be held in Mansfield on March 23, 1974. This summer's Music Program includes the National Youth Orchestra, the National Youth Chorus and Chamber Chorus, and the Symphonic Wind Ensemble.

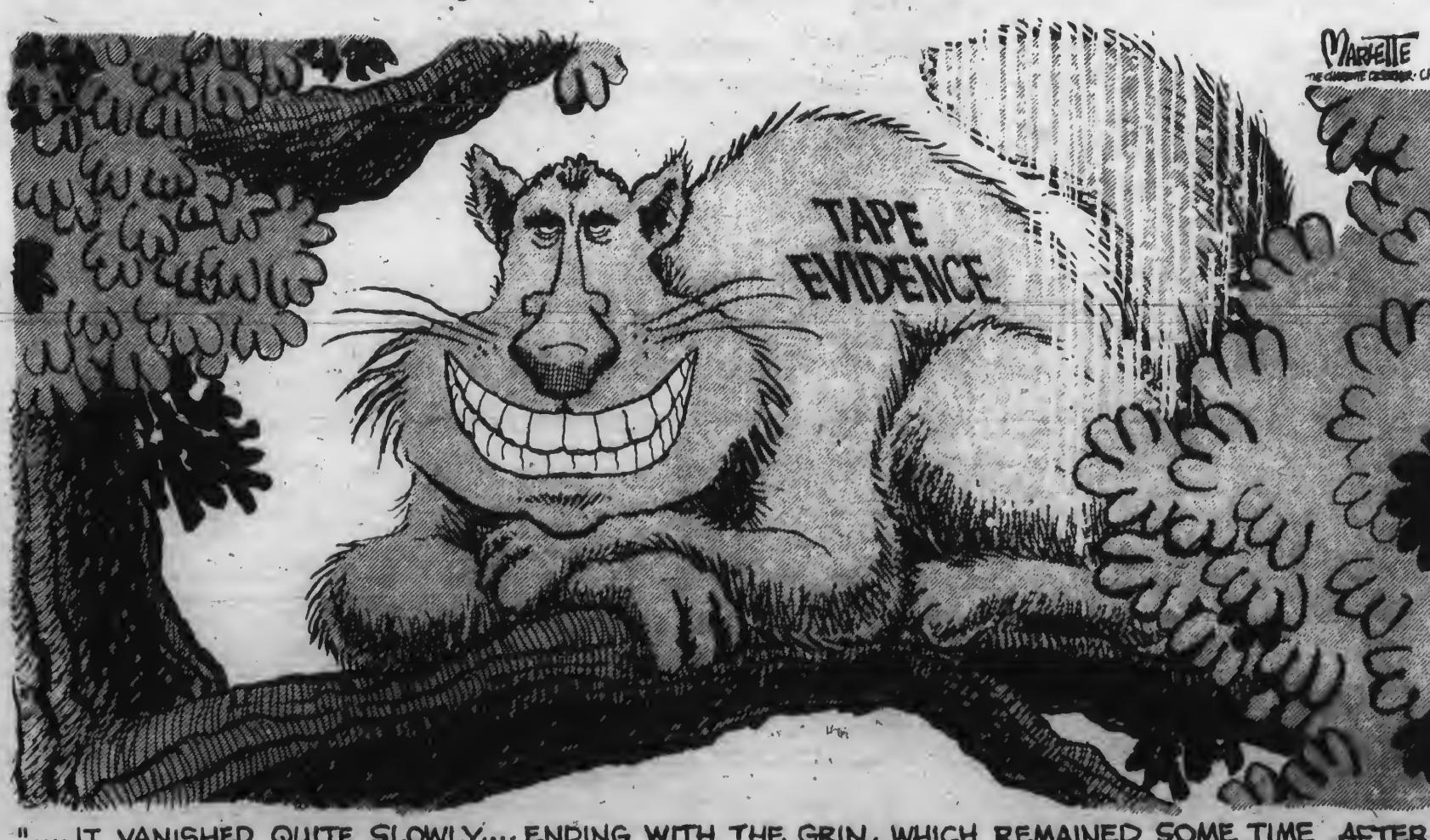
The American University Wolf Trap Academy is the educational arm of Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts, the first national park for the performing arts. Students live and study with professional artists at The American University and perform in the Washington area.

Nationwide auditions are being conducted this month for the Academy, which will be held June 23 to Aug. 16, 1974. The faculty for 1974 includes Raphael Hillyer,

Alan Mandel, Vaclav Nelhybel, Alexander Schneider, Murry Sidlin, Elie Siegmeister, Izler Solomon, Vladimir Ussachevsky, and others. Resident Ensembles include the Tokyo String Quartet and the Potomac Brass Quintet.

Auditions in Mansfield are by appointment only. For more information about the Academy and audition material, write to Geoffrey Simon, Artistic/Educational Director, Music Program, American University Wolf Trap Academy for the Performing Arts, The American University, Washington, D.C. 20016. Or call (202) 686-2448.

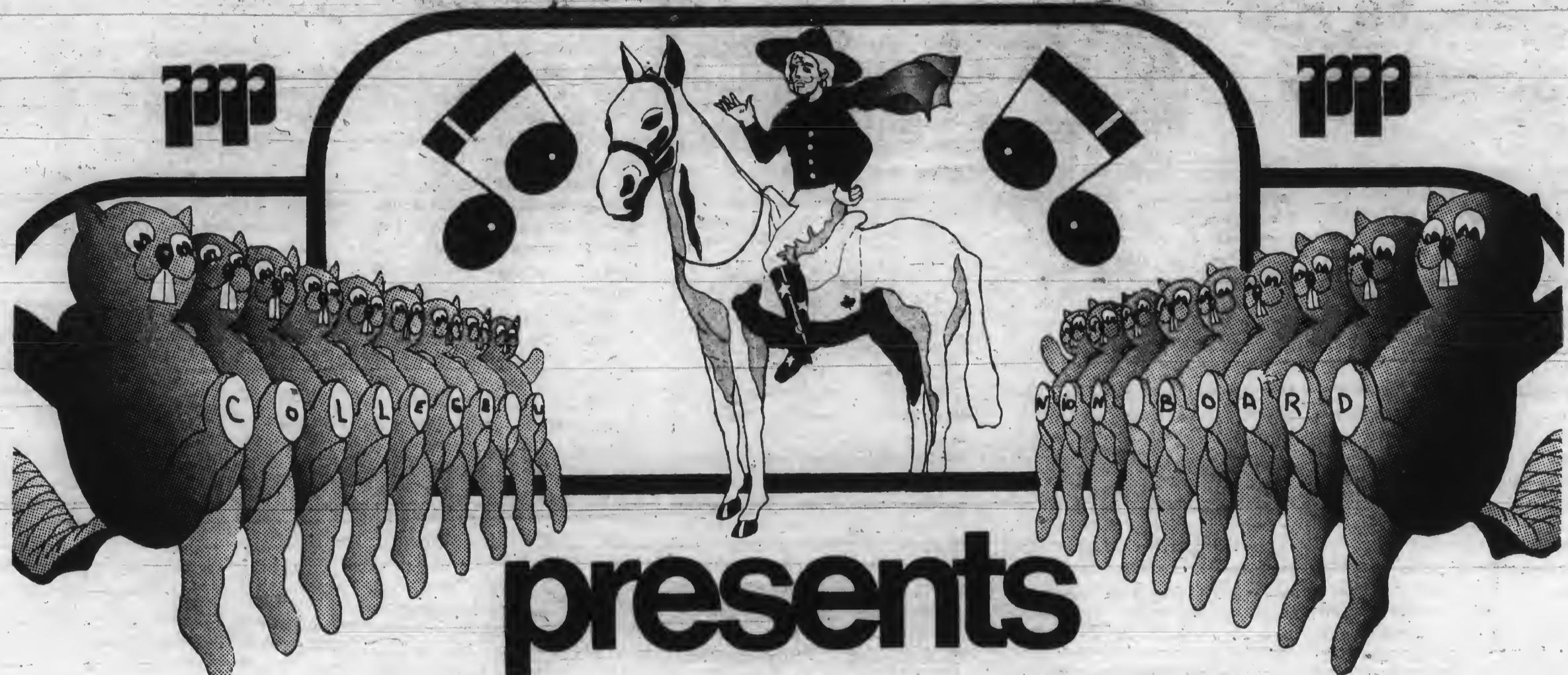
The Academy has two other components, a Dance Program and a Theatre Program. For more information on these, contact the Academy at the above address.



"....IT VANISHED QUITE SLOWLY... ENDING WITH THE GRIN, WHICH REMAINED SOME TIME AFTER THE REST OF IT HAD GONE." — LEWIS CARROLL'S CHESHIRE CAT



Larry The Leprechaun is really fuming. Those dumb Flashlight editors think they can do what they want with Grok by giving half a page for poetry just because there is not enough material. If you would like to see more of Grok, send in your poetry.



Terry Dee's Rock'n'Roll Circus

K
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THE SPACE SHOW

adaptations from 2001: A SPACE ODESSY merge into a synthesizer concerto accompanied by simulated laser beam.

THE TRAMPOLINE ACT

a one man acrobatic exhibition under brilliant strobos.

THE MEDLIES

exciting combinations of contemporary material by Janis Joplin, Joe Cocker, Sly and the Family Stone, The Moody Blues, etc.

THE CLASSICS

serious piano interludes with pantomime sketches of the grand masters; an amazing display of digital dexterity.

THE GREASERS

a parody of Jerry Lee Lewis highlights some of the finer moments of the 50's.

THE SKITS

brief comic sketches and slap stick routines to tickle your funny bone.

THE NOVELTIES

a variety of gimmicks, odds'n'ends and fun-things including juggling, weight-lifting, commercials etc.

Activities for this Weekend— Winter Weekend

Feb 1 8:00 Terry Dee's Rock & Roll Circus, Straughn
\$1.00 w/I.D. \$2.00 w/o I.D.

11:00-1:00 Movies Red Sun; War between Men & Women Rec Center

Feb 2 8:00 Kreskin
Straughn
Tickets at Memorial Hall
\$2.00 w/I.D. \$3.00 w/o I.D.

Package Deal for Terry Dee and Kreskin, if you buy a combination of tickets, the price is \$2.25 for both. You save 75¢

11:00-1:00 Movies in Rec Center



Mountie 134-pounder Mike Fiamingo controls his opponent in a wrestling match in Decker Gymnasium last week as the MSC cheerleaders cheer him on. He is 5-6-1 for the season. Tonight Mansfield will wrestle the Athletes in Action in Decker beginning at 8 p.m.

photo by tony butto

MSC matmen resume action Saturday at Stroudsburg

The Mansfield Matmen will resume their regular inter-collegiate wrestling action at East Stroudsburg on Saturday after taking a break to compete against the nationally known Athletes In Action tonight. The Mountie grapplers will travel to Genesee State on Monday and to Kings College a week from today.

MSC scored its first victory of the season last week, defeating Oneonta State 24-18 in Decker Gym. With the score tied 18-18 at the end of the 190 pound match, freshman heavyweight Rian Hileman scored a fall to give the Mounties their initial win.

Brockport State traveled to Mansfield last Friday and left with a 39-8 win, snapping the MSC victory streak at one. Junior Jim Bailey (126) and senior Mark Sassani (167) scored points for MSC.

On Tuesday of last week, Slippery Rock, ranked fifth in the nation (NCAA division II) invaded Decker Gym and left with a 38-5 victory. Sassani (167) and freshman Pat Kelley (190) scored the only points for the Mounties.

Two weekends ago the Mounties journeyed to Shippensburg to compete in a quadrangular match. The MSC grapplers fell prey to

Shippensburg 21-18, to Edinboro 33-12, and to California 30-12. Again it was Sassani who scored for Mansfield, as he picked up three victories.

Over semester break the MSC wrestlers lost a close 19-18 decision to Pacific University (Forestgrov, Ore.), ranked in the top 20 NAIA ratings.

Currently the Mounties are 1-12. One of the big handicaps the Mansfield grapplers are working against is not being able to fill the 118 pound weight class. In this respect the Mounties start each match trailing 6-0.

Another weakness is the lack of experience for several wrestlers. The young team has three starting freshmen and only one senior.

Injuries have also plagued the Mounties. Senior Frank Rice (158) is out for the season with a knee injury and just last week freshman surprise Wayne "Chooch" Gebhart was put on the shelf with an ankle injury.

The MSC grapplers will host Baptist Bible and Kutztown on February 16 in the last home match of the season before traveling to Slippery Rock to compete in the PSCAC championship.

RED BARN FABRICS

East Avenue, Wellsboro, Pa., 16901
Florence Clark, Owner & Manager

Offering a 10% discount on
all fabrics and accessories
to students with MSC I.D.



Men's Basketball

Team captains from both the Tuesday and Thursday Leagues can pick up their team's schedule for the first half of the tournament at the Intramural Office.

Men's Indoor Soccer

A women's indoor soccer tournament will be held on Monday evenings between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. The entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. A team must have at least seven players and no more than ten.

Women's Water Polo

The entry deadline for innertube water polo is Thursday, Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. Teams can sign up for either the Tuesday League or Thursday League and must have a minimum of seven and a maximum of ten players. Games will be played between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Women's Bowling

We are now forming women's intercollegiate bowling leagues. Anyone desiring to enter a team (3 women on a team) may do so by submitting their entry form to Miss Moser, Decker Gym, G-10, no later than Feb. 4, 1974.

If you would like to bowl and can't form a team, leave your name and submit an entry form.

Please check the following days and times which best fit your schedule. Clip and return before Feb. 4.

There will be an organizational meeting on Feb. 4, at 4 p.m. at Maple Lanes.

Mon.	4 p.m.
Mon.	5 p.m.
Tues.	4 p.m.
Tues.	5 p.m.
Thurs.	3 p.m.
Thurs.	4 p.m.
Thurs.	5 p.m.

Girls swim team improves

The Mansfield girls swim team put out their best performance to date in the triangular meet against Elmira and Alfred Tech last week in Horseheads, N.Y. Even though Mansfield ranked second in the final scoring, 102-89-16, several records were broken.

Linda Spinelli set two pool records, the 50 yard butterfly with a time of 30.3 and the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 1:14.9. Carol Richards of Elmira set a pool record in the 200 yard individual medley with 2:39.9 while Linda Spinelli placed second with 2:43.0, breaking a Mansfield team record. Three other MSC team records were broken.

Mansfield's record is now 1-4. The next swim meet will

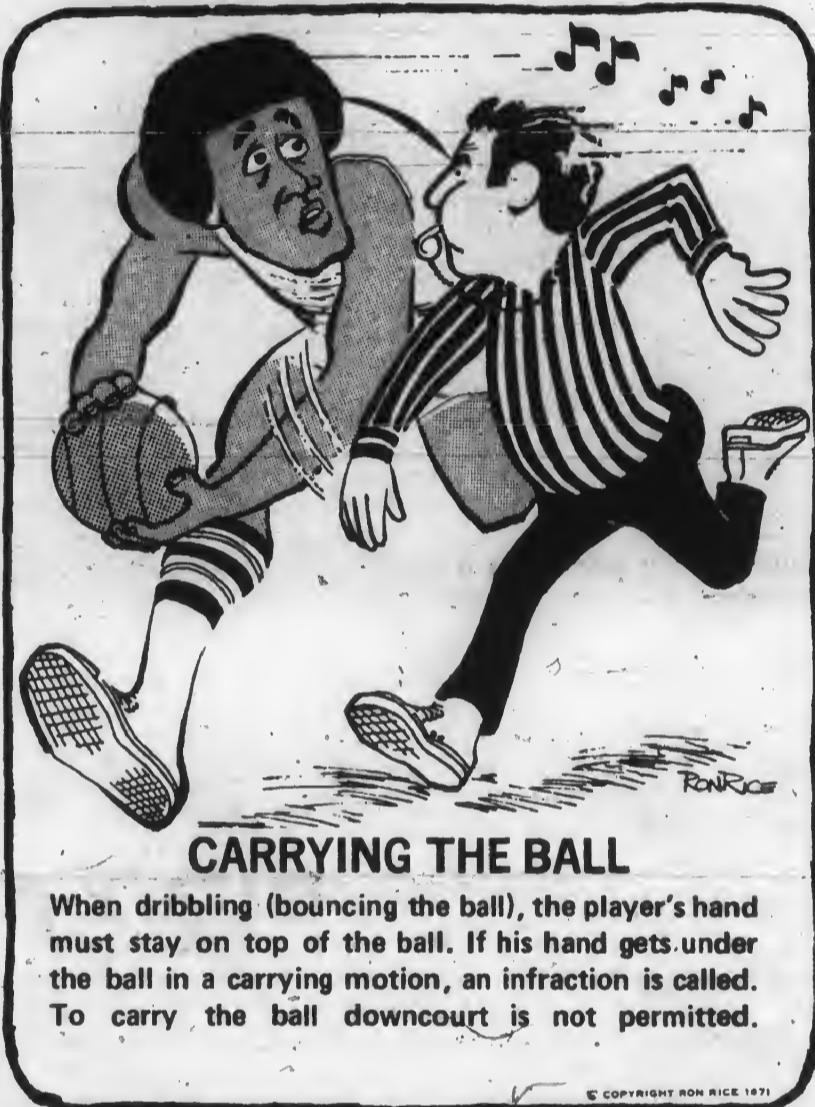
be Friday, in the Decker Gymnasium pool, when the MSC swimmers will host Bloomsburg at 7:30 p.m.

In December MSC lost a 65-48 decision to the tough St. Bonaventure University women swimmers and on January 21, Mansfield lost to Lock Haven 72-41.

Mansfield recorded first place finishes in the triangular meet in the following events:

400 yard medley relay- Zerby, Passmore, Spinelli, Paris 3:55.0
50 yard Free- Cindy Zerby: 28.9
50 yard Fly- Linda Spinelli: 30.3
1 meter Diving- Mary Ann Lally 140.70
100 yard Fly- Linda Spinelli 1:14.9
100 yard Free- Cindy Zerby 1:04.2
100 yard Breast- Lorna Shofeld 1:33.6

Sports Dictionary



CARRYING THE BALL

When dribbling (bouncing the ball), the player's hand must stay on top of the ball. If his hand gets under the ball in a carrying motion, an infraction is called. To carry the ball downcourt is not permitted.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!!!

Have you had a year of college physics and integral calculus? If so, the Navy has a new financial assistance program which pays you a cash salary of over \$500 per month for your entire senior year. See....

LT DOROTHY PROSE
JANUARY 31 - FEBRUARY 1
MANSON HALL LOBBY
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM
Information on all officer programs
also provided.

Meet the Mounties

Mick's dad stays cool thru Mountie storm

By Ron Costello

Watching a basketball game in Decker Gym can become a frustrating experience, especially when the score is 75-41- make that, Bloomsburg 75, Mansfield 41.

Imagine, a team that is as great as ours, a team with the potential and ability that ours has, being beaten, 75-41. Impossible! There must be some reasons for a catastrophe of this nature. A scapegoat is here somewhere, we must find it.

Let's see; Dr. Parks didn't come to the game, so we can't blame him. The cheerleaders have been cheering- which is good. Can't seem to find...wait a minute! That guy, down there on the floor, the one in the striped shirt. That son-of-a-gun has been calling fouls against Mahan and Binney all evening. Yea, he's the one. Why just a few minutes ago he told Coach Wilson to sit down. Imagine that, he told o-u-r Coach Wilson to sit down- and to be quiet too. That does it, let's give it to him men.

"You dirty no-good bum, where are your glasses- your mother eats mud, ref- who the hell let you into the gym, you-----, hey dummy, he never even touched him- booooooo, you bum- you're a stinking bum, ref!"

The next time you decide to 'unload' on a referee at a

Mountie basketball game, check around and make sure Mick Cioffi is not sitting near. Mick, a senior and co-editor of the *Flashlight*, is the son of collegiate basketball referee Nick Cioffi.

Mick's dad has been refereeing basketball for the past 25 years and is known in basketball circles as "a damn good ref." But after 25 years of being called a bum, a dummy, awell, you get the picture. You would think that Nick Cioffi would lose his 'cool' so to speak.

"It used to upset me," Mr. Cioffi confessed, "when I first began officiating I would go home and ponder the decisions that I made during a game. It would really get to me."

And now?

"I simply ignore the crowd," Cioffi explained. "A good ref doesn't let the crowd bother him. I've got a job to do and I do it. It's as simple as that."

Nick Cioffi referees basketball games all over the state of Pennsylvania. He has officiated games in rural high schools where only a few people were on hand to exercise their vocal talents, and he has officiated games at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

"The Big-Five games at the Palestra are the most exciting," the ref ex-

plained, "those five schools (Villanova, LaSalle, St. Josephs, U. of Penn, and Temple University) can play some basketball, and the fans at the Palestra really bring down the roof."

"It's a higher scale of play than basketball in the State Colleges, the games are smoother."

A good ref like Nick Cioffi does not start his career by officiating Big-Five basketball. Like a good plumber, or a good electrician, he must serve his apprenticeship. Cioffi began refereeing high school jayvee games

and worked his way up the ladder by building a reputation of firmness and fairness.

"It's funny," he remarked, "it all depends how you feel. Some nights nothing bothers me. Other nights, if a kid says the slightest thing-wammo, I nail him. It's like any other job, I guess."

Except for the fact that "any other job" does not require running five miles a night, which is the approximate distance a basketball referee travels in the course of a game. Up and down the court, watching the ball, watching for fouls, ducking

crumpled pop-corn holders. It must be tiring as hell. "Naw," laughed Cioffi, "you get used to it. Heck, I've done it for so long my legs should be used to it by now."

Cioffi then pointed out minority rights director, Dave Russell, who was seated in Decker.

"There's a guy I remember. Dave Russell, one of the greatest basketball players that ever played here at Mansfield, and there were some great ones."

"Yes sir, I've met some fine people while I've been officiating. I've met some bums, too."

Good referees like Nick Cioffi are as special as good coaches like Ed Wilson and good ball players like Dave Russell. They are a breed of their own and one of the best examples of control over human emotions.

But not always.

Good coaches sometimes make wrong decisions; good players sometimes miss easy layups; and good referees sometimes make mistakes.

"I try to be fair," Cioffi said. "I know I make mistakes, but who doesn't? I try to ignore the scoreboard completely, except when the time remaining in the game is important. I'm never concerned with the score. And the catcalls? I hear them, but they don't bother me."

Hear that, men?



The drawings that will be accompanying the 'Meet The Mounties' column are done by Karla Etzel. Miss Etzel, a freshman Art major, is from Greensburg, Pa. and now resides in North Hall.

MASSARA'S PIZZA & SNACK BAR

Fantastic Pizza

Bar-B-Q'S

Foot Long Hot Dogs

Hoagies

Milk Shakes

Shrimp

Chicken

CALL 659-5302 FOR DELIVERIES
(closed Tuesdays)

Mounties next foe is Cheyney; Face busy schedule next week

Seeking their third Pennsylvania Conference victory, the Mountie Cagers (4-9) will journey to Cheyney State College (8-5) on Saturday, hoping to make it three consecutive wins over the league leading Wolves.

Mansfield will have a busy home schedule next week as they host three opponents, Lock Haven on Tuesday, West Chester on Wednesday, and Utica on Friday. For all the play-by-play action of Mountie basketball tune into WNTE, 89.5 on your FM dial at 7:45 p.m.

Earlier in the season MSC upset Cheyney 60-56 in Mansfield for the Mounties second straight triumph over the Wolves. (Last February MSC defeated Cheyney 64-52.) Walt Winch and Stan Mahan led the Red and Black charge with 17 and 12 points respec-

tively, while the MSC defense held big 6-10 Willie Allen to 9 points. Vince Ellison led Cheyney with 20 points.

Cheyney has three players averaging in double figures in Conference competition, 6-9 Ellison 15.8 ppg, 6-6 Hammie Byrd 14.5 ppg and 6-5 Leon Bell 12.2 ppg.

Going into Wednesday's action, Walt Winch trailed the league's leading scorer, Phil Walker of Millersville, by .5 of a point. Walker was averaging 20.5 ppg and Winch was hitting at a 20.0 ppg. Mahan is also averaging in double figures in Conference games with a 12.4 average.

Tuesday night the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven will invade Decker Gym to do battle with the Mounties. Lock Haven was 5-7 going into Wednesday's game against

Clarion. Leading scorer for the Eagles is Warren Goodling, averaging 15.7 ppg. The last time Mansfield played Lock Haven was in 1970 and MSC was victorious 78-59.

The Mounties will be seeking revenge on Wednesday night when they play host to West Chester in another Conference game. Mansfield lost a 74-63 decision at West Chester in December.

In that loss the Rams had six players who scored in double figures; Jerry DuVal had 13, Paul McShane and Ed Levandosky each had 12 and Henry Poteat, John Ford, and Jeff Cross all had 10. Winch scored 21 for the Mounties.

Friday night Mansfield will host Utica and on Saturday the Mounties will journey to Bloomsburg.



Athletes In Action here tonight

Making their first appearance in Mansfield, the nationally known Athletes In Action wrestling team will meet the MSC grapplers tonight at 8 in Decker Gymnasium.

Admission to the match is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for all students, high school and college.

In the past several nearby schools have sponsored AIA; featuring some of the top wrestlers of past Pan American, World, and Olympic games, but this appearance is their first visit to Mansfield.

Athletes In Action, formed in 1966, represents the Athletic Ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International. At present there are eight teams in active competition; two in basketball and wrestling, and one in weightlifting, track, gym-

nastics and professional flag football. In addition an exhibition tennis team has been formed.

Last year the AIA team posted a record, its first undefeated season. Thus far this year AIA has defeated Louisiana State University, the North Carolina All-Stars (twice), Franklin and Marshall, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania. In addition the AIA have won team championships in two tournaments, the East Stroudsburg Open and the Southern Open.

AIA teams compete in national and international events as well as collegiate. Team members also address high school assemblies, civic clubs, and churches as part of their regular schedule in addition to sponsoring wrestling clinics for high school wrestlers.

Away games prove difficult for MSC

Road games have been difficult for the Mountie cagers and since the last issue of the *Flashlight* MSC has won but two games, both at home, while losing eight; seven of

which were away. Last year Mansfield was 8-2 at home but 4-9 on the road.

After upsetting defending Pa. Conference champion Cheyney State 60-56 at home

the Mounties lost three consecutive league contests to West Chester 74-63, Shippensburg 72-64 and Bloomsburg 72-57.

In the Christmas Tournament Mansfield was defeated twice at Bluefield, West Virginia, losing to eventual tournament champion Mercyhurst (Erie) 75-65 and to Wofford (South Carolina) 78-62 in the Consolation game.

The Mounties returned home and snapped a five-game losing streak with a 74-70 victory over previously unbeaten Genesee State before losing to Clarion 112-72 at Clarion.

MSC picked up its second Conference win with a 77-62 home victory over Kutztown and then lost an away game to the Pitt-Johnstown Panthers 88-60, a team the Mounties had beaten earlier in the season 80-77 in overtime.



Walt Winch, shooting for another bucket in the Kutztown - MSC game. He totaled 28 points for the night.



photos by roger chatot

Cagers win and lose in Conference games

Mansfield's varsity basketball team threatened to hand the Millersville Marauders their second straight Pa. Conference loss, but a poor second half offensively for Mansfield led to a 78-72 Millersville victory.

Mansfield is now 4-9 overall and 2-4 in the Conference.

The contest featured the head-to-head meeting of the league's leading scorers, Walt Winch and the Marauder's Phil Walker. Each scored 15 points. Before the contest Walker was leading the Conference with a 20.5 ppg average, closely followed by Winch with a 20.0 ppg average.

Stan Mahan and Joe Balascik were the only other Mounties to score in double figures, with 18 and 11 points respectively.

Craig Wagaman paced Millersville with 20 points.

The Mounties led at halftime 39-34.

Mansfield's junior varsity team came out victorious over the Marauders, 86-59.

The Mountie basketball team, led by senior guard Walt Winch, defeated the Golden Bears of Kutztown State, 77-62, for their fourth victory of the season last week in Decker Gymnasium.

The first half of the game was a low scoring, defensive game which saw the Mounties take a 34-27 halftime lead to the locker room.

The second half was an offensive battle with Winch and Paul Petcavage leading the scoring attack for the Mounties while Al Rossingoli, Joe Novatnak and Frank Yusella led the way for Kutztown.

Leading scorers for the Mounties were Winch with 28 points, Joe Balascik and Petcavage 11 points each, Leon Haskins 10 points, and Stan Mahan with 9 points. Yusella led the scoring for Kutztown with 14 points.

Pa. Conference
Eastern Standings
as of January 27

Balascik	11	
Winch	15	
Petcavage	2	
Haskins	4	
Mahan	18	
Binney	6	
Cole	4	
Dukes	8	
Villecco	4	
Millersville	5	1
Cheyney	5	1
West Chester	3	2
Shippensburg	3	2
Bloomsburg	4	3
MANSFIELD	2	3
E. Stroudsburg	0	4
Kutztown	0	6

The FLASHLIGHT

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Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 7, 1974



photo by steve koch

Dr. Donald Darnton, vice-president of Academic Affairs, discusses the student enrollment problem at MSC.

Task Force on Enrollment studies problem at MSC

by Margy Kodish and Teena Brockett

The Task Force on Enrollment headed by Dr. Donald Darnton met over the semester break to study the current and possible future enrollment at Mansfield. They studied the situation and had several outsiders in to talk to them on the matter. The task force realized that enrollment not only depends on admissions but also on the programs and general characteristics of Mansfield in order to maintain students presently enrolled. It should be noted, however, that it is a nationwide trend in decline of enrollment particularly in smaller colleges. It is speculated to be short term.

Dr. Darnton stated that it was the general feeling of the faculty and administration that standards for admission should not be lowered. However, he also stated that the admission procedures would be examined so that eliminating prospective students who have lower SAT scores but high class rank or lower class rank with high SAT

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

Band receives large donation, trip to England guaranteed

The Mounties are going to England. A "substantial donation" has made it possible for the Mountie Band Charitable Trust committee to confirm the airline reservations for the Eastertime trip for the 220 member group.

The committee announced Monday that the donation was forthcoming, but that they were unable at the time to give details about the gift. "We will announce as soon as we are given permission all the details we may share," Chairman David Peltier commented. "But we are able to say now that this donation will make the trip really possible." Peltier added that the group cannot become complacent, "We still need a lot more money."

Confirmation of the itinerary and of prices in Britain has now given the committee a realistic figure for the trip which is larger than had been anticipated. Air transportation for the trip will be \$47,397.

Cost for each person in England is \$174.80, bringing that total to \$38,456. With \$5,520 allocated for food in the U.S. and \$2,785 for bus transportation, the total be-

comes \$94,158.05. The committee members admitted to "near cardiac arrest" on hearing the total raised from an estimated \$70,000 when the drive began in December.

"We have to acknowledge that with the extra four days of concerts in London and the fuel boost, the new figure is realistic," Peltier explained. The new figure still keeps the two-week trip at considerably less than \$500 per person, the committee points out.

The drive is producing excellent results at home. The First Citizens National Bank has joined the list of contributors with a \$1200 donation, and individual offerings are still being welcomed every day.

The sales of the tickets for the Buffalo Braves-Seattle Supersonics game are the big project now; the committee considers that to be their largest source of income after the forthcoming donation and the individual \$100 contributions of the students.

The Mansfield Kiwanis project to sponsor a bus for a trip to the game gives the sales a boost and suggests a direction that the committee hopes other people will be considering.

"The next few thousand dollars may be the hardest to find," a committee member commented, "but now that the commitment is made, they are going to seem a whole lot easier to ask for. "Before, it seemed that the goal was a long, long way ahead, but now we can visualize the Mounties actually in England.

Kreskin rescheduled

CUB is sorry for any inconveniences caused by the postponement of Kreskin in Straughn Auditorium, Feb. 2. We were just as disappointed as many of you were, but due to uncontrollable circumstances, there was nothing else that we could have done. But hold onto those tickets! Kreskin has agreed to appear in Straughn on Monday, Feb. 11 at 8 p.m., so all you ticket holders are still in luck. But please take note: there will be no refunding of money because of the date change. If you cannot make it to the performance, it is up to you to sell your own ticket for a money return.

Again, we are sorry for any inconveniences caused to anyone, but we're sure of a really great show this Monday. Hope to see you there.



The Mountie Band, pictured here at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, has received a substantial donation from an undisclosed source enabling them to confirm their airline reservations for their trip to England. However, the group still needs more money to reach an expense figure of approximately \$95,000, increased from the \$70,000 originally estimated.

photo by bruce dart

From The Editor's Desk

On Monday evening, SGA President Joe Olimpi and vice-president George Penno conducted an open discussion concerning the budget problems facing all organizations next year. Most of the organizations are now caught between two forces, the prospect of decreasing enrollment and increasing operating costs.

When the Budget Committee begins receiving preliminary budgets next month, some system of priorities must be established. Some suggestions as an "across the board" cut for all organizations are totally unreal. While it was argued that the larger organizations would be cut proportionally greater, this essentially is not the problem. Operating costs have increased to the point where any cut in the budget will require a reduction in the number of services offered.

We suggest that the Budget Committee establish some set of priorities — that is, insure the survival of the organizations that service the greatest proportion of the campus. It is these organizations that should be maintained and budgeted accordingly.

Another suggestion included an increase in the Activities Fee. This might be one alternative, but an increase of \$15 per year would be required to match this year's total budget. In all likelihood, such an increase would never pass through SGA.

In conclusion, we suggest a compromise. Organizational budgets will have to be cut to some degree and the Activity Fee will have to be raised, hopefully, only a few dollars.

M.A.C. & M.L.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors:

Here's a practical suggestion you could possibly consider placing on page 1 of the *Flashlight* as a benefit to many readers. "Flush as often as possible, it's not far to the "Politically Appealing" column." Or better yet, maybe you would consider changing Miss Pealer's column title to "Can't think of anything original to write on, so I guess I'll just waste some space and cut down the cafe." After sentence one her material got staler and staler and by the end of column one I debated whether I should read on, throw it in the authoress's face, or return its ashes to the *Flashlight* office in a brown paper bag.

With all the imaginative wit of a six-year-old child the authoress proceeded to unfold her melodrama which I'm sure she felt would bring about unlimited job opportunities or get her into grad school. To the contrary, all she proved was that she could speak in a friendly voice to an Irish Setter and knew that MSC had approximately 3,000 students.

In the three years I've been at MSC I've listened to all forms of gripes about the cafe, the food, and the people who serve the students. In that time I've also listened to students from other colleges who were totally amazed to learn that anyone would actually condemn our cafe for the job it's doing in serving the campus. If Miss Pealer feels the need to salvage the academic futures of MSC's 3,000 students (with only 1934 of said students holding meal tickets) then I feel she should get facts, rather than rhetoric, to substantiate her position. I would like to see her poll all the other

state colleges to see how many cafeterias match up to the standard of ours. Such things as the unlimited selection of beverages, unlimited quantities of food from main course to desserts and salads, and hours that start at 7 a.m. and run till 7 p.m. (on weekdays) with the exclusion of a half hour to prepare the serving areas for lunch and the hour that is required to set the serving areas up for supper. See how many cafeterias in this state offer skim milk, white milk, and chocolate milk at all meals. See how many offer free donuts, cake, and coffee during finals week. See how many are willing to go \$3200.00 in the hole to provide a steak dinner for the students who (as you so skillfully put it) keep them in business. See how many are willing to take an empty hull of a building on a hillside and turn it into a place where students can get good food at low prices without traveling downtown. And to top it off, go up and see Mr. and Mrs. Englert, Mr. McFall, all the regular employees and ask them where they eat, three meals a day, seven days a week. If you're surprised to hear them all say they eat in Manser then you've got more problems than just numb tastebuds. Someday ask your mother to just consider providing for a "family" of 1934 people with only 42 cents per person per meal.

Finally I would like to present to the editors of the *Flashlight*, (as the blind leading the blind), the two-faced hypocrite award for their editorial contribution to the issue of 1/31/74. They start off by very deservedly applauding Mr. Englert for being so kind to MSC students and then turn around and "chastize" him for "prosecuting" students. For your info, gentlemen,

glasses and silverware used in the cafe do not belong to the students anymore than the lounge furniture in the dorms. And, removal of either is subtly called "taking" but legally called "thievery." It's been written in this paper that some cafeteria workers are "bitchy" — well I work in the cafe and after putting up with some of the idiotic things "adult" college students do — I'm sure anyone with any pride in himself would get pretty "bitchy" too.

Jim Steele

*

Dear Editors:

In regards to last week's "Politically Appealing" column, I say "Bravo Deanna". The only gripe heard from me was the fact that Deanna was too soft when she spoke the truth about Manser and Mark IV. The taste and general appearance of the food is disgusting. Sure, food prices have risen at an alarming rate and it's nearly impossible to supply food for a paltry 46¢ per person per meal; but this is not a justification for the type and general appearance of the food served by Mark IV. If Mark IV can't give us good food (both in taste and in substance), why don't they give up their contract and allow another food servicing company, which will give us decent food, to take over Manser.

I am told, from a reliable source, that a clause exists in the present contract between Mark IV and Mansfield State College which will allow Mark IV to void the contract if food prices should become too high to supply food at the current \$180.00 per semester. If this is the case, I'm sure no one would be angry if Mark IV decided to back out gracefully and open the doors for the promise of better food. A meal

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

the flashlight



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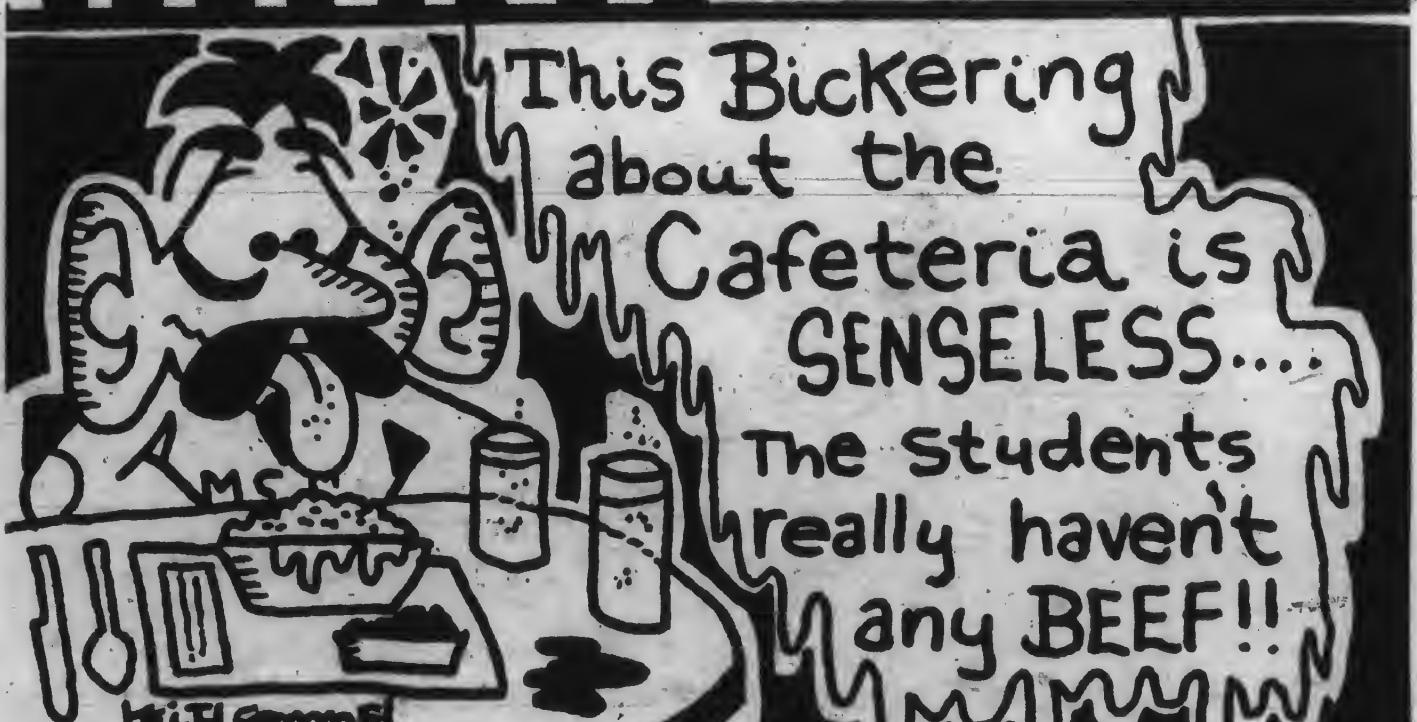
The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS OF Saga Toomee

This Bickering
about the
Cafeteria is
SENSELESS...

The students
really haven't
any BEEF!!



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ticket would most likely cost more per semester, but somehow I think with good food in my stomach, the extra cost wouldn't hurt too much.

The way things are now, Mark IV should be getting kickbacks from the food stores in Mansfield for the extra business being created for these stores.

BDS

To the Editors:

We think it is about time a few people (men?) around this campus started to take pride in what we have. We are tired of walking through Manser lobby and getting hit with a tin can or getting tackled by a fraternity brother. We know the weather is too cold to play soccer, but it is just as cold to have to walk around your silly,

useless games. We don't think Manser was made for a gym. Don't these guys have a place to play with their cans? Perhaps they need to be advised that we have a place called the Recreation Center that has open hours made for all types of recreation. How about it guys?

Sincerely,
We disenchanted students

Task force studies enrollment decrease

(cont. from p. 1)

Childhood- combining elementary ed., home ec., and special ed. programs; Environmental Studies; Outdoor Recreation and Management; A non-degree Business program; Bachelor of Arts: General Studies program; Art and Theater (professional); and more field experience for all fields.

With the creation of a Task Force on Enrollment the college found it necessary to appoint a coordinator for the various activities. Dr. Paul Hafer of the Department of Secondary Education had been appointed to this position. He will organize the departmental efforts with the existing admissions programming to assure overall effectiveness of student recruiting.

Dr. Hafer stated that many

departments and individuals have been assisting in recruiting and in disseminating information about MSC and its programs to high schools and junior colleges for a number of years. Now his job is to coordinate these efforts.

He outlined various plans which they plan to initiate in the future. The faculty and department chairmen will write letters to interested applicants informing them of MSC's offerings. The departments hope also to provide advisors to newly accepted students. This additional contact from the college departments will hopefully help the student to feel a part of MSC before he actually arrives on campus.

The alumni of MSC also are part of the current enrollment plans. With the use of computer data, Dr. Hafer says that they will be able

to communicate with new students and have them contact area alumni to answer their questions concerning the campus.

The students themselves formed an advisory board to make suggestions for recruitment activities. Teams of student ambassadors will go out and speak to pupils interested in attending colleges. The teams will inform them about MSC specifically.

Ms. Amy Jarmon is in the process of organizing a student tour guide group. After a brief training period the college guides will show potential students the campus and answer questions.

The tours will be conducted at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on days when visitors are on campus.

MSC campus notices

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May, August & December 1974, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application form for diploma and teaching certificate *no later than Feb. 15, 1974*. A \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pa. must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the teaching certificate *no later than Feb. 15, 1974*.

All Liberal Arts degree candidates for May, August, & December 1974 should complete the diploma information form at the Registrar's Office *no later than Feb. 15, 1974*.

Hemlock Dorm Council is sponsoring the Dating Game on Wednesday, February 13, at 9:30 p.m. in the Hemlock Rec Room.

Prizes for the dates have been donated by: Ben Franklin, Burger Boy, Dutch Pantry, The House, Kuhl's Florist, Twain Theater.

All are welcome to watch.

The all Residence Hall Council has voted to contribute \$1000.00 to the Class of 1969-1970 Loan Fund effective January 30, 1974.

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

Since the publication of last week's column, I have received much criticism, both positive and negative. Comments have ranged from: "You were too easy on 'em," to "Your column sounds like ----!" One comment, which I feel was very justified, came from my good friend (and arch political rival), Senator Jeffrey D. Thornton. Jeff's comment was "You tore the cafeteria apart without making any suggestions as to how it could improve the food and service."

Get your note-pads ready, Mark IV and Dining Hall Committee, 'cause I've got loads of suggestions!

1. Check the freshness of highly perishable foods before serving them. There is nothing more revolting than sour pudding or cottage cheese!

2. Try to avoid over-cooking or under-cooking. Potatoes are done when they can be easily stabbed with a fork. Commercially packaged spaghetti tastes best when cooked from 12 to 15 minutes, not for five hours. (This I have on authority from a Native Italian lady, who grew up in Milan.) A knife should never be needed to cut cauliflower; meatballs are done when they no longer ooze blood; and macaroni and cheese should be thick rather than runny.

3. Avoid seasoning food too heavily! Salt and pepper are always available at the salad-bar, so foods need not be so spicy when they come off the line. I often find such otherwise delicious dishes as chili or shrimp creole too spicy to eat.

4. Rice does not stick together when it is washed after cooking.

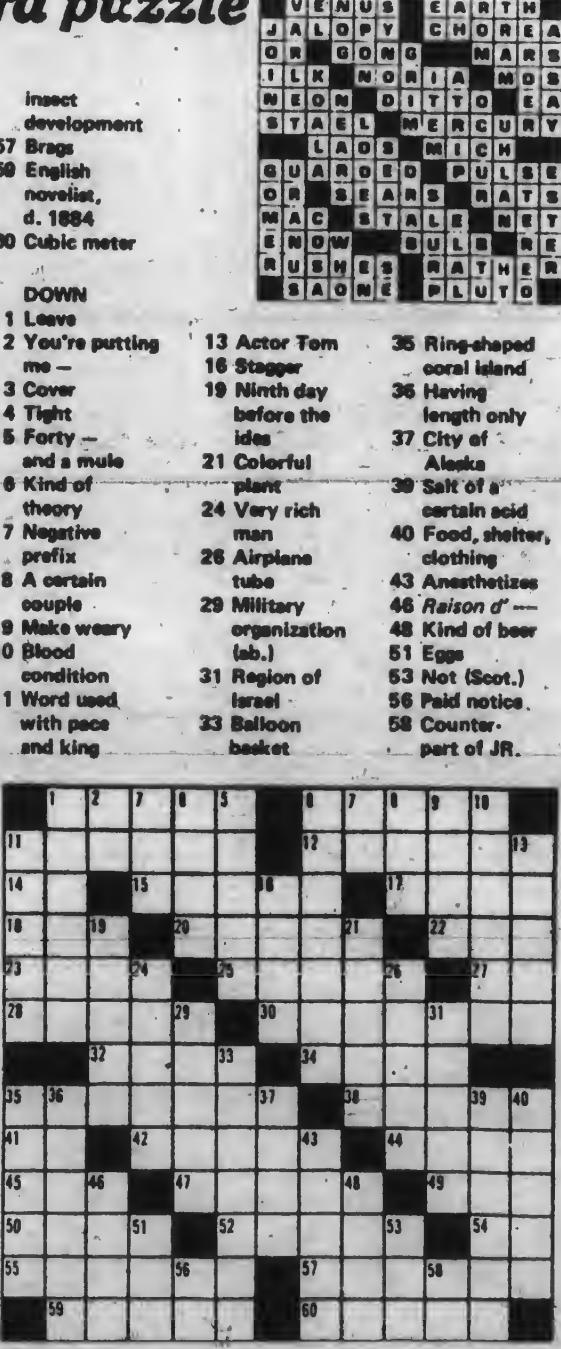
Those are my basic criticisms concerning food preparation. Now, for a suggestion for securing more money for food: Charge a nominal fee for seconds on expensive main dishes such as roast beef or roast pork. Few students would strongly object paying from ten to twenty cents for seconds of such dishes if it enabled Mark IV to serve them more frequently (after all, paying such a small fee for seconds might easily save a student a dollar or more that he would otherwise spend downtown, later in the evening.) The money could be given to the person serving the food, prior to handing her the plate.

Here are a few suggestions for menu changes (if the funds are available): Lasagne, hoagies, milk shakes (occasionally), and apple butter and peanut butter on the salad lines.

So there are my suggestions, now let's hear your suggestions.

crossword puzzle

Answer to No. 105



The deadline for Basic Opportunity Grants for the 1973-1974 academic year had been extended to April 1, 1974. You may be eligible for a grant for the entire academic year if you:

1. Entered college for the first time after Sept. 1, 1973 (except for "summer 1973 freshman" who are eligible despite this provision).

Have a special someone? Sigma Alpha Iota is selling Singing Valentines to serenade your sweetheart! For

only twenty-five cents per song (or two for forty cents), you can order this unique and personal gift for that valentine in mind by contacting Nancianne in Room 310 Laurel A. 662-6890 or Pat in Room 500 Pinecrest, 662-6067. Make this a Valentine's Day to remember!

The Kappa Phi Club will host a Coffee House in Pinecrest February 9 at 8 p.m. featuring guest speaker Rosemary Brown from Nashville, Tennessee and The Joyful Noise, a local group.

MSC's Readers Theatre Showcase presented a program of various poems and stories entitled, "Happiness is Sharing" for the Troy Senior Citizens, Troy, Pa. on February 5.

Suggestions are welcome on what to do with North Hall now that it has been saved. Anyone who has any ideas, please submit them to Mr. Hart of the Campus Planning Commission in Belknap Hall or to the Flashlight in Memorial Hall.

Girls see our window for a Valentine Idea for your guy

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Wade S. Thompson discusses his Painting Exhibition with MSC students.

Thompson exhibits art in Laurel B gallery

Approximately 80 students and faculty attended the opening reception of the Wade S. Thompson Painting Exhibition, last Thursday in Laurel "B" Gallery.

Mr. Thompson, a faculty member at Temple University, gave a slide/lecture presentation to the opening night patrons titled "Expressive Forms in Abstract Imagery." A lively question-answer session followed the talk in which Mr. Thompson related many noteworthy thoughts on visual imagery.

Mr. Thompson was born in Moorhead, Minnesota in 1946. He earned a B.A. degree from Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota in 1968.

and the M.A. and M.F.A. degrees from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio in 1972. The artist has exhibited work in Minnesota, Ohio, including the Toledo Museum of Art, and the Philadelphia area. He created art work for the State of Minnesota as a graphic designer from 1969-70 and is presently an Instructor in Art for the University Art Department of Temple University of Philadelphia.

Mr. Thompson's show will remain in Laurel "B" Gallery until March 1. It is open to the public from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily.

Plan ahead for financial assistance

As the second semester of the academic year 1973-1974 opens, it is timely for students to pre-plan for financing their educational costs for summer, 1974 and the next year, 1974-1975. As most currently enrolled students know, financial aid programs are of three basic types; grants or scholarships, loans, or work-study (campus employment).

There are a few simple suggestions which will aid you as you think ahead for the next year, and these are:

1. File your 1974-1975 financial aid application and Parents Confidential Statement early (prior May 1 and March 1 respectively for summer 1974 or the coming year).
2. Understand that aid awards are generally based

on need as documented; the Financial Aid Office stands ready to help you interpret your need and determine your eligibility for all programs.

3. File all other applications from outside sources (i.e., Basic Opportunity Grant and Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, etc.) promptly and before stipulated deadlines.
4. Use, to the fullest extent, the financial aid counseling services available at the Financial Aid Office. Plan if necessary, to consult with this office before the summer recess so that your aid package will be in process; you will therefore be more knowledgeable and less "pressured" as the time for fall tuition payment approaches.

During the month of February we plan to have financial aid consultants in the individual dormitories for the convenience of residents.

The following is the schedule of Mrs. Fay Anderson and Mr. Willie Young:

Feb. 11	Hemlock	3:00-4:15
12	Pincrest	3:00-4:15
14	Laurel	3:00-4:15
18	Maple	3:00-4:15
20	North Hall	3:00-4:15
21	Hickory	3:00-4:15
21	Oak	3:00-4:15

This past week, on Monday, as mentioned earlier in the *Flashlight*, S.G.A. Committee of Finance (C.O.F.), conducted an open discussion session in the lower level of the Hut between 7-9 p.m.

by SGA President Joe Olimpi

From the fifty budgeted organizations invited to attend approximately 25-30 were represented. Some good suggestions for conserving money were submitted and discussed. Some of the suggestions were: limiting the amount of games/contests each sport may engage in (athletics is supported by activity fee money); negotiating a contract with a bus company (many organizations do traveling by buses but this is arranged as the need dictates); attempting to reduce security and maintenance fees at activities (or decide which programs they could forego for a few years); conduct a yearly audit (COF is presently working on a set of guidelines to stop the spending of funds for items not included in their budget projection).

We plan to work on these and other measures to help give us full accountability of funds and eliminate unnecessary and illegal expenditures. SGA Committee

of Finances is sending out a packet of forms to each budgeted organization which includes the following: an Organization Summation Form which will provide an updated list of advisors, presidents, and a lengthy scope and summary of their events of the year; an Organization Statement and Deposit record which will give COF an itemized breakdown and justification of expenditures and deposits this year to date.

Also an inventory sheet will furnish an accurate list of all equipment purchased with Student Activity Fee monies (no check has been kept to date). The inventory sheet will provide a description of all equipment purchased or owned. All equipment purchased with student activity fees belongs to SGA or the College Community. (By nature of the SGA's constitution every student at Mansfield is a member of the Student Government Association). A mark of identification will be affixed to each piece of equipment. The identification would consist of SGA initials, the organization account number and what piece of equipment it is. For example the mimeograph machine in SGA's office is labeled: S.G.A. #132 001. The Committee of Finances is also codify-

ing all policies dealing with the spending and allocation of money. We believe these steps will result in a more efficient budgetary system.

Last week it was mentioned that Doug Dowes will be hired as C.A.S.'s official Executive Secretary. Who is Doug Dowes? Dowes has been just recently graduated from Lock Haven State College. While at Lock Haven, Doug served as Student Government President and was quite involved with Commonwealth Association of Students for three years. Dowes is an asset to CAS's endeavors to effectively and successfully speak for all state college students.

Dowes, having been involved with CAS knows exactly what CAS's objectives are and is therefore well suited for the position. Doug will take over the task of setting up monthly CAS meetings and gathering of valuable information about issues which affect Pennsylvania State College Students. We're getting there. Someday we'll have our own office in Harrisburg. Oh yes! CAS membership cards will be coming shortly to all those who donated money to CAS. We've just recently received a list of the people who donated.



photo by bruce dart

Fine Arts Department receives scholarships

The Laurel Arts Festival presented \$900 to the Mansfield State College Summer Music, Art and Drama Departments for 1974. These funds represent a portion of the sale of Laurel Festival coins which were designed by Mr. Warren Goodrich of Wellsboro.

It is the wish of the Board of Directors of the Laurel Arts Festival that this money be used in the amount of nine \$100 scholarships to apply to the summer tuition fee of deserving students in Tioga County. In the event that there are no such students in Tioga County, this money may then be used to assist other deserving students.

Pictured here are Dr. Peltier and Mary B. Keene as they present Dr. Park with the check.

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Fall '73 Women's Touch Football Champs

COOK'S COOKIES

Back Row: Cindy Mertes, Mary Bulger, Chris Sosnoskie,
Mel Cook, Nancy Bishop
Front Row: Julie Cerra, Margy Angotti, Ann Ballord

Mountie Champs Runners-up



Fall '73 Co-ed Touch Football Champs

BUTCH'S BLACK BEAUTIES

Back Row: Cookie Green, Tony Jones, Jennie Henderson,
Aletta Parris, Sam Olday, Brenda Cammille,
Earl Davey
Front Row: Leon Walker, Debi Woodyard, Butch Johnson,
Joe Brokhurst



Fall '73 Men's Touch Football Champs

NU TAU

Back Row: Ed Streisel, Mike Dudrich, Ed Ray, Bill
Engler
Front Row: Tom Linnette, Tom Burdick, Spike Krenitsky,
Ron Penrose
Absent: Bob Karwaski



Fall '73 Co-ed Touch Football Second Place

THE FRUSTRATORS

Back Row: Steve Meehan, George Alexander
Middle Row: Judy Johnston, Janice Spirk, George
Batrowney, Chip Merkel
Front Row: Colleen Coyle, Gordy Chase, Dianne Thomas,
Mary Ellen Kruiper



Fall '73 Men's Touch Football Second Place

NOTHING

Back Row: Dan Scanlon, Al Schilling, Bill Martin, Dave
Mitchell
Front Row: John Powell, Bill Sarnak, Jerry McNernin

Fall '73 Mount Champs



Fall '73 Pro Archery Tournament

Left to Right: Dave Arnold, first place;
Roger Stager, second place.



Women's Beginning Archery

Left to Right: Jan Green, first place;
Pattie Ryan, second place



Fall '73 Men's Amateur Archery Tournament

Left to Right: John Woeful, first place;
John Borden, second place.



Fall '73 Men's Vol

PICKUPS

Back Row: Bill Elder, Tom La
Schintzius
Front Row: Pete Chryzan, Fra



Fall '73 Men's Volleyball Second Place

CONADS

Back Row: Barry Shultz, Greg Tressler, Stan Bielwa
Front Row: Bob Checchi, Dean Gehman, Bill Moore
Absent: Tom Cargill, Jim Burns, Jim Ranck

Yankees Interscholastic Runners-up



Volleyball Champs

PS II

Lacey, Mike Schneider, Hugh
Frank Bengenia



Fall '73 Men's Tennis Tournament

Left to Right: Hal Schwartz, first
place; Willie Young, second
place.



Fall '73 Men's 3-Player Volleyball Second Place

PICKUPS III

Bill Elder, Hugh Schintzius, Bill Walker, Mike
Schneider



Fall '73 Men's Cross Country

Left to Right: Ed Rebstock, first place;
Tony Arnold, second place.



Fall '73 Men's 3-Player Volleyball Champs

VOLLEY FOUR

Back Row: Bob Checchi, Frank Bengenia,
Pete Chyrzan
Front Row: Gordy Chase, Bill Moore



Fall '73 Women's Volleyball Champs

SLATER'S RAIDERS

Back Row: Sue Slater, Joanadele Celli, Kathy Ward, Connie Nichols
 Front Row: Mary Reynolds, Sue Klingensmith, Lorraine Slater, Mindy Yoder



Fall '73 Women's Volleyball Second Place

BUMPERS

Back Row: Sharon Engel, Maryann Maresco, Kathie Largey, Peg Remy
 Front Row: Mary Robinson, Mary Lou Witherow



Fall '73 Men's Indoor Soccer Champs

SOCCER SIX

Back Row: Doug Fern, Steve Villeco, Steve Tomlinson, Rich Cole, Denny Law
 Front Row: Dale Branaka, Joe Binney, Brad Booth



Fall '73 Men's Indoor Soccer Second Place

THE DOG

Back Row: Chuck Bergan, Bob Delberto, Dave Darby, Randy Christman, Al Delmolen, Mike Howland, Dale Sprow
 Front Row: Randy Jones
 Absent: Craig Knauss, Jim Morrow



Fall '73 Co-ed Volleyball Champs

PICKUPS IV

Back Row: Hugh Schintzius, Bill Elder, Frank Bengenia, Nesa McDonnell, Nancy Coulton, Jane Kimmel, Ginny Ramsey
 Front Row: Lorraine Slater, Claudia Jackson, Sue Slater



Fall '73 Co-ed Volleyball Second Place

SLATER'S RAIDERS

Back Row: John Pollock, Doug Jackson, Gary Slater
 Front Row: Lorraine Slater, Claudia Jackson, Sue Slater
 Absent: Mindy and Mike Yoder

Cinema Scope

by Kathleen Webb

Anybody remember the MGM cat and mouse series Tom & Jerry? Well, combine the mouse half of that duo with Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Joe Iturbi, and Dean Stockwell; throw in some music and you have the light and imaginative "Anchors Aweigh." The story is the age old boy meets girl theme.

Kelly and Sinatra are sailors on leave in Hollywood who meet Miss Grayson and vie for her attention. Jerry Mouse is seen in an extremely clever sequence which combines live action and animation as he dances with Gene Kelly.

"Anchors Aweigh" will be featured at 11pm on Friday night (after the home basketball game with Utica), and Saturday at 7pm.

Following this is the movie adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's satirical play "Great Catherine" directed by Gordon Flemyng. (For those of you who aren't up on your history, Catherine was the Russian Empress whose sexual relations ran the gamut from humans to horses.)

Peter O'Toole heads the cast as a stuffy English captain who flees from the amorous and very drunk Prince Potiomkin (Zero Mostel of "Fiddler On The Roof" fame), who unceremoniously dumps the embarrassed captain on the Empress's bed, (played by Jeanne Moreau), O'Toole finds himself pursued by the wild Cossack while he tries to escape her majesty's clutches.

All together, the hilarious

action, roguish dialogue, lavish settings and scintillating cast make for a delightful movie.

The flicks will be held in the Old Gym at 11pm and 1am on Friday, and 7 and 9pm on Saturday; so bring pillows, blankets, sleeping bags, and so forth to be comfortable.

Those of you with the 2-74 sticker can get in free, those without must pay 50¢.

Sneak preview of next week's movies: Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 9pm respectively; starting with Alfred Hitchcock's latest "Frenzy," and concluding with "Stalag 17," the basis of the T.V. series "Hogan's Heroes." (These will be 50¢ with IDs and \$1 without.)

For more info on these two flicks, watch for next week's column.

Forum and Fine Arts series to continue Wednesday night

The Forum and Fine Arts Film Series continues Wednesday evening with the screening of "Teorema." This 1969 film was made by Italian director Pier Paolo Pasolini, who also made "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

"Teorema" means "theorem," a rule or law, usually expressed by an equation or formula. The elements in Pasolini's equation are the members of a wealthy Milanese family, their maid, and another worldly young man who visits them, makes love to each of them in turn, and then disappears.

The resulting behavior of the family is puzzling and extraordinary, ranging from catatonia to levitation.

Does the young man represent the spirit of Eros, Christian love, or Marxist revolution? In Italy, the film caused a storm of praise and protest. The International Catholic Film Office gave it a special award which was later withdrawn.

In America, critical response was also mixed. Joseph Morgenstern in Newsweek called it "sentimental and simplistic." In The New Yorker, Penelope

Gilliatt described it as "a piece of geometry that the Deity Himself might have thought it wise to spend six days on."

English actor Terence Stamp plays the visitor. The cast also includes Silvana Mangano and Anne Wiazemsky. "Teorema" will be screened Wednesday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Lower Lounge. Admission is free.

Other films in the series are "Le Boucher" (Feb. 27), "Memories of Underdevelopment" (March 20), "Salesman" (April 3), and a program of experimental films (May 1).

Park meets informally with transfer students

by Bill Morgan

Much like Richard Nixon, President Lawrence Park is launching a so-called "operation candor" to make himself more well-known on campus. He has appeared at several informal gatherings with students, the most recent being with a group of transfer students last Monday evening in Memorial Hall. But of the 100 transfer students that were invited, only nine appeared.

The meeting was casual. Park was dressed in a heavy black sweater with a big red "V" on the front. (If you don't already know, red and black are our school colors. He later remarked that the big "V" stood for "victory.")

With 50 seats staring back at him, Park expresses a general concern for transfer stu-

dents and a desire to make Mansfield a more attractive place for transfer students in the future. It is essential, be said, that the move from a community college to a state college be a "natural transition" for the transfer student.

The meeting was thus a forum for various student complaints. The nine people that came were generally satisfied with their first year at Mansfield. If they had a problem, they generally felt they could consult someone for help through such organizations as Peer Advisors and Circle K.

The talk lasted for an hour and a half. Park concluded by saying that he had "learned a great deal" and would "push a little harder to make Mansfield a better place."



photo courtesy of carontawan

Dr. Lawrence Park

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TUESDAY IS
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thru Thursday
9:00-12:00 Friday &
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Senate Hill Summary



by Radical Ron

Well, besides the mysterious vanishing of "The Amazing Kreskin" thanks to Alleghany Airlines screwing things up, you're probably wondering about those East Stroudsburg "tapes." So, here's the scoop as far as we can deduce.

Allegedly, according to high MSC sources in student government East Stroudsburg State College's radio station is in danger of being taken over by their college President and his administration. The students of East Stroudsburg have conveyed that they may dismantle their radio station and close it down themselves rather than "give-in" to the administration. Why has this crisis occurred? Basically, it's due to some tapes of a live broadcast protest rally that WESS aired quite a while ago when the students were denied the rights of co-ed housing. Also, with the exception of three streets, they could not live off-campus in town-apartment housing; according to the college's regulations.

The President of East Stroudsburg felt that these broadcasts were too "controversial" to have been aired. He wants to confiscate "the tapes" and send them to the F.C.C. to determine whether they were too controversial to be aired. The student government and the President of East Stroudsburg State were both co-signers in the licensing of WESS, the President therefore feels he has the right to close down the WESS radio station. The radio station does not want to give up "the tapes."

FOOD FORECAST

Waiting in line at Manser cafeteria

Just so you can get diarrhea or diphtheria.

From eating what they call food,

That is moldy and definitely crude.

It's completely indigestable And totally detestable.

I hope Mark IV Management ...betrays the situation,

Since students are up-tight with aggravation

And cafeteria workers hot with humiliation.

For if nothing is done very soon,

I can see the coming ap-

parent doom;

And the administration will

be full of sorrow,

When we all die from

ptomaine tomorrow!

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Activities This Weekend
Movies- 11 & 1, Friday &
Saturday- Old Gym
Great Catherine "Anchors
Aweigh,"
Friday- 10-1:30 a.m. Dance
at the Hut; "Josana"

First essay contest to honor Henry Dyck

by L. T. Biddison

If you are a reader you are a writer.

By this I, of course, do not mean that if you enjoy curling up with the current best-seller you are equally capable of pecking out and publishing one of your own. What I do mean is simply that reading is a creative activity; that to read is, in part, to help the author "say." Obviously, a reader is seldom aware of just how much of each best-seller he has co-authored.

I call attention to this strange-but-rather-ordinary phenomenon because I want to encourage more reader-writers to become writer-readers. When one reads a book which moves him in some way, he can easily deceive himself into thinking that everyone who reads it is moved identically. This is just not the case. My response to a book is always unique—simply because it is mine. And yet when I discuss the book with someone else who has read it, I discover that my perceptions are reshaped by his perceptions, and vice-versa. The angles of our own vision are necessarily modified by the impact of other views. (To remain dangerously faithful to this metaphor, I could say that my angle becomes either more 'acute' or more 'obtuse,' but in no case is it ever 'right'!)

What I am suggesting here is that when you have had a happy reading experience, you are in a position to influence (and to be influenced by) the perceptions of others. This influence is sometimes achieved through sharing your ideas in oral give-and-take discussions; but these usually produce only cloudy, half-developed thoughts. Perhaps the best way to formulate and communicate precise feelings and thoughts is to put them on paper. Yet few have done so. Many a Mansfield student will declare that he has never been 'prompted' to share his

written thoughts about some powerful work of the imagination. Yes, he has had emotionally and intellectually stimulating reading experiences about which he has never been encouraged to write—except in an English theme now and then. But, as everyone knows, an essay written solely for a prof has reached a virtual 'dead end' when it has been graded and returned. The student has usually written some very standard, very 'safe' things about some very standard, very 'safe' books. He writes for a grade.

Once in a while, fortunately, there appears a teacher who stresses not the 'greatness' of a great book nor the 'correctness' of a student's analysis. Rather, he stresses the value of enjoying those books (whose 'greatness' is more easily felt than analysed).

The late Dr. Henry Dyck was such a teacher. Dr. Dyck, an MSC Professor of English, died suddenly while travelling in Europe last summer. In the classroom and out, he minimized the value in hunting for symbols and searching for hidden meanings in the books he taught. Good literature, he felt, is strong and doesn't demand the crutches of footnotes and scholarly explanations. Furthermore, one does not dissect that which lives and breathes as does great literature. Students who knew Dr. Dyck were invariably impressed with the vigorous enthusiasm and dedication with which he taught literature. He obviously found immense satisfaction in helping students learn to express their personal reactions to the books they read under his guidance.

To honor the memory of Dr. Dyck and to encourage the reading of 'good books,' the English Department has established an annual essay contest at MSC. Each spring the writers of the three best

essays on literary classics will receive cash prizes made possible by the generosity of Dr. Dyck's friends and colleagues and by the College Union Board—all making contributions to the Henry Dyck Memorial Fund. If you are one who has responded strongly to any famous literary work (perhaps it was Moby Dick, The Hobbit, Crime and Punishment, Alice in Wonderland, Siddhartha—or a work you have recently read for a course) but have never expressed in writing what in particular made the work important to you, you may wish to sit down now and 'get it all together.' Or, if you are one who has not read one of these marvelous books but have been 'intending to do so as soon as you have the time,' wouldn't now be the best time? And wouldn't you like to share your insights with others at MSC?

To this end you may enter the First Annual Henry Dyck Memorial Essay Contest. It is open to all MSC students. The deadline for submitting manuscripts to me in the English Department is April 15, 1974. There is no word limit. The essay should be informal, personal, and original. It should also be legibly written and signed by the author. All essays become the property of the Henry Dyck Essay Contest officials. First prize: \$30. Second and third prizes: \$20 and \$10. If you do not object, your essay may be featured in a subsequent issue of the *Flashlight*. This will be your way of influencing the perceptions of others. Your angle, if not right, may at least be pretty sharp!

On the needle again

by Carl Ruzicka

Terry Dee and his Rock and Roll Circus performed in Straughn Auditorium last Friday. Mr. Dee brought a well-trained troupe with him that provided a wide variety of entertainment. Unfortunately the complete lack of originality in the material tended to overshadow its good points.

Mr. Dee did present a nice variety show featuring a series of vignettes between songs and acrobatics. Also if their costuming looked like leftovers from a Bob Hope show. At least they weren't wearing jeans.

Probably the best quality of the group was their excellent singing. With some

interesting new material they could have managed a good show but due to the tired material it just became a rehash of yesterday's standards.

Doing a six year old rendition of "Sgt. Pepper" or worn out songs from "Superstar" left me cold. Likewise the 50's rock segment was par for the course in this day of nostalgia.

For all their good qualities without some effective material of their own they will remain just another second rate group.

All of which brings me to G.U.B.'s total lack of imagination in their booking policy. I realize that the

members of this organization devote much of their time to putting concerts on for the student body and are constantly criticized. Still I feel that the policy of re-hiring groups that have appeared here before (e.g. Liv Taylor, Bruce Vanderpool, and J.F. Murphy) or booking safe shows (e.g. Terry Dee, "Tommy") leaves a lot to be desired.

There should be some effort made to bringing new talent to Mansfield. This campus is in an entertainment rut as far as concerts are concerned and it can only be overcome by some exciting new entertainers.

Former Mountie cage star assists Phelps at Notre Dame

MANSFIELD — Former Mountie basketball great Dick DiBiaso is continuing winning ways on the hardwood in much the same tradition that he imparted to fans at Mansfield State College in the early 1960's. Currently, DiBiaso is assistant coach under Digger Phelps at the University of Notre Dame where the Irish stopped UCLA's 88-game win streak.



DICK DiBIASO



Men's water polo

The Entry deadline for men's innertube water polo is Feb. 11 at 4 p.m.

Co-ed basketball

All men and women interested in co-ed basketball must sign up before Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. if they wish to be eligible to compete.

Raquetball Standings

Rick McClure 2-0
Rusty Trowbridge 2-0
Dr. DeGenaro 1-0
Gary Marshall 1-0
Mr. Sabol 2-1
Mr. Schintzuis 1-2
Jules Yancey 1-2
Dr. Cecere 0-1
Willie Young 0-2

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Now in his third year at Notre Dame, the 32-year-old DiBiaso handles scouting and recruiting assignments in addition to his work with the varsity. His knowledge of the sport has also led to several coaching articles for basketball magazines.

At Mansfield, under Coach Bill Gibson (Head Coach at University of Va.), Dick had a starting role on the varsity squad for all four years. In his junior year, the 6-3 forward finished fifth in Pennsylvania Conference scoring while leading the Mounties in rebounding. Team captain in his senior year, DiBiaso scored a career total of 1,208 points at MSC while grabbing over 1,000 rebounds—marks which may stand yet as the best ever at the college.

In all four of his years at Mansfield, the Mounties participated in NAIA playoffs and won the State Championship in both his junior and senior years. In 1962, Dick's senior year at MSC, Mansfield lost only once that basketball season—a 61-60 cliffhanger at Bloomsburg. It was that year that MSC set the then all-time high team score of 122 points against Lycoming at home, and repeated the performance against the current Pa. Conference powerhouse Cheyney on the road.

"One of the best forwards that Mansfield State College has ever had," commented former teammate Dave Russell, now director of the college's Equal Educational Opportunity and Minority Affairs Programs. Russell, one of Mansfield's all-time

great guards and a member of the elite 1,000 point scorers, was another reason for the tradition of winning basketball at MSC. "Dick was a great hustler who had a fantastic attitude and was a well-rounded player," said Russell. "He was more concerned with helping the team win than scoring points for himself."

DiBiaso began his career in basketball at Monessen High School near Pittsburgh where he graduated in 1958. Four years later with a B.S. in Education (Social Science) from Mansfield State, Dick started coaching at Beacon High School (N.Y.) where he won 30 straight games during his first two years as junior varsity coach. For the next four years as head coach, he compiled an impressive 101-15 record, including one undefeated season. Beacon, hometown of Digger Phelps, also won two state sectional titles under DiBiaso.

In 1968, Dick became an assistant coach to his former mentor Gibson at the University of Virginia. Freshmen teams under DiBiaso's direction posted a 26-19 mark and Dick also handled some area recruiting. He moved on to Notre Dame in 1971.

"There was no hesitation at all when Digger asked me to join him," DiBiaso recalls; and Phelps has not regretted the decision to hire him. Basketball is a tradition with Dick DiBiaso that has impressed not only Phelps, but experts in the sport as well.

Grapplers near end of disappointing season

The Mountie wrestlers will travel to Kings College tonight for a dual meet.

On Saturday, February 16, the grapplers will close out their home schedule by hosting Baptist Bible and Kutztown State College in Decker Gym. Making his last appearance on the Mountie mats will be senior 167 pounder, Mark Sassani.

vs. Athletes In Action

Last Thursday night the Athletes In Action wrestling team made its first appearance in Mansfield. The A.I.A. squad left with a 44-6 victory. All of Mansfield's points were scored by junior Jim Bailey (126).

The most exciting match of the evening was the 134 pound bout between Kyung Mu Chang (A.I.A.) and sophomore Mike Fiamingo. Mu Chang jumped out to a quick lead by taking Fiamingo down and letting him up.

However, Fiamingo hit Mu Chang with a pancake move and gained back the lost points. At this point Mu Chang began his comeback and edged Fiamingo 12-10.

Mu Chang is a six time Korean National Champion, as well as the 1968 and 1970 World Champion.

vs. East Stroud

Last Saturday the MSC grapplers traveled to East Stroudsburg and returned with a 35-3 loss. Mike Fiamingo scored the Mountie points.

vs. Geneseo

This past Monday the wrestlers traveled to Geneseo N.Y. for a dual meet with the Knights. The Mounties returned to MSC with a 26-18 victory, their second of the season (2-13). The victory was a costly one for the Mounties as freshman 190 pounder Rian Hileman sustained an knee injury and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Mansfield will end the season with the PSCAC State match at Slippery Rock February 22 and 23.

HOME BASKETBALL.

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

8pm

MSC vs. UTICA

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

Walt Winch is like many tough kids in this country who grew up with a basketball tucked under his arm and a pair of sneakers dangling around his neck.

He could have "hung-out" with the rest of the guys on the street instead of spending his time hitting jump-shots on the concrete court behind the high school. But he didn't.

He could have studied Plato or read Thoreau instead of going one-on-one with "Big Billy" down on 17th street where they nailed up an apple basket to a telephone pole. But he didn't.

He may have liked working on old cars or cheating old ladies out of nickels and dimes down at the grocery store instead of perfecting his behind-the-back pass that would surely earn him a spot on jayvee team. But he didn't.

He turned down the job at the Pizza Shop, because, as he explained to Dominick, basketball practice kept him at the high school until late in the evening.

He broke all kind of records in high school, the kind of records that will be broken again by another tough kid who spent his time on 17th street, and he was good enough to be scouted by college coaches from all over Pennsylvania.

Then, one day after a high school game, a guy who was once a tough kid himself, convinced the star athlete to bring his ball and sneakers to Mansfield and attend a small state college. No Cadillacs, no fantastic scholarships, no under-the-table money offers, no promises to reach fame and fortune by playing U.C.L.A. or Maryland. Just a decent education, one hell of a coach to play for, and most important of all, a hardwood court with two baskets attached at both ends.

So Walt Winch came to Mansfield. He is a senior now and the only senior Coach Wilson has on the varsity. Winch is easy to spot at a game in Decker Gym, he's still the tough id who hits jumpers from all over the court and he lays on his opponent like fox terror yapping at the eels of a moving van.

Walt is a psychology major from Catasauqua, Pa., a small town near Allentown, and he hopes to attend graduate school next year.

But what happens to a guy who grew up bouncing a basketball through an iron hoop? How does it feel to end 15 or 16 years of hard work with a struggling state college team? What happens to all those hours spent on 17th street, all those years of hustling, sweating, perfecting, and contributing part of his life to a simple game called basketball?

Where does the "tough kid" go when he cleans out his locker and shakes hands with the coach and hands in his uniform for the last time? All those years, all that work, it just ends?

Walt Winch smiled.

"I passed my exam in May," he said enthusiastically, like he just received the highest mark in the class on Dr. Seidel's final. "That makes me an official P.I.A.A. referee. I've only refereed eight games since then, but it will keep me in basketball. I love it."

Walt Winch is just beginning to accept the change. The change from "tough kid" to college graduate, from 15 point per game scorer to an ex-college star, from the participant to the observer.

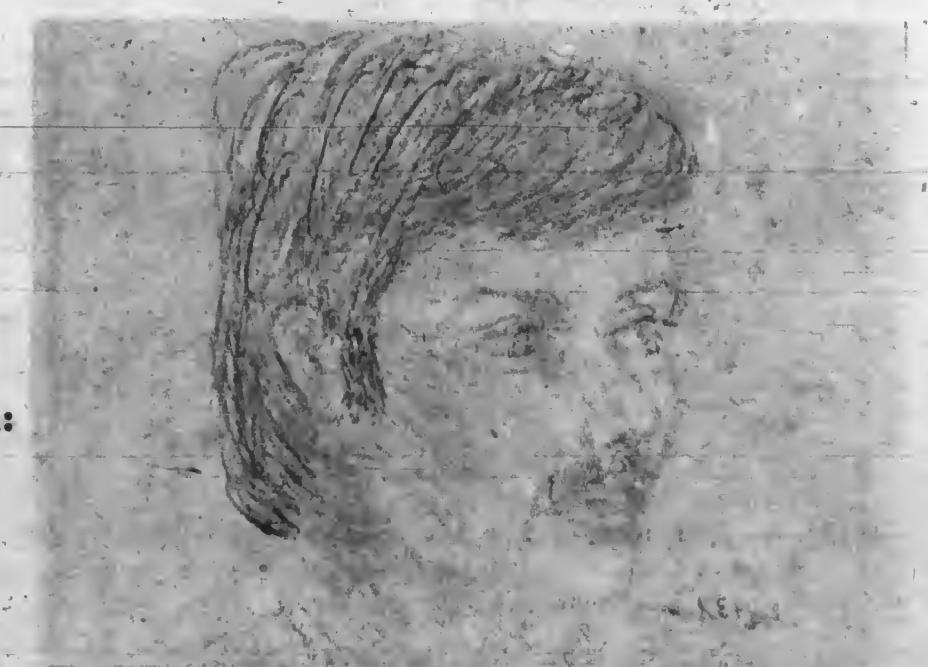
I have to start out refereeing high school jayvee and girls basketball games, but I'll work my way up," Winch explained. "It's almost like being a player again."

According to Coach Wilson, Winch leaves as one of the college's outstanding scorers. But to Wilson, players are more than just "outstanding scorers."

"Walt's a decent kid," Wilson said, "he would do anything for the benefit of the team. He wasn't only concerned with his points on the scoreboard, but also with the people he played with."

Walt Winch smiled again. "It's funny, refereeing is very similar to playing. You have to work hard at both. Keeping your mind on the game is just as important to a ref as it is to a player."

You get the feeling that the kids on 17th street are going to get "a damn good ref."



Cagers host Utica Friday; at Bloomsburg Saturday

Two home games and one away game will highlight the MSC basketball schedule over the next week. Mansfield will host Utica College on Friday in a non-league game.

On Saturday the Mounties will travel to Bloomsburg to face the Huskies and Shippensburg will invade Decker on Wednesday. Both will be Pa. Conference games.

Mansfield's next win will give head coach Ed Wilson 100 collegiate victories here at MSC.

Mansfield's overall record is now 5-11 while in league competition the Mounties are 2-6.

Utica at MSC

Seven straight defeats were handed to Utica College by its opponents before the Pioneers could record their first triumph of the 73-74 cage season over Hamilton College 91-71. However, don't sell the Pioneers short, as three of those defeats were only by one point.

Key performers on the Utica squad include 5-8 senior guard Rick Williams and 6-4 forwards Kevin Wolfe and Les Jones. These three players have contributed to the bulk of Utica's scoring and Wolfe and Jones have been averaging about 10 rebounds a piece per game.

Last year at Utica the Mounties defeated the Pioneers 76-73.

MSC at Bloomsburg

For the second consecutive week the top two scorers in the Pa. Conference, Walt Winch and John Willis (Bloomsburg), will clash head-to-head on the hardwood. Going into Wednesday's action Winch was leading the conference in scoring, averaging 19.0 ppg, while Willis was hitting for 17.9 ppg.

Other potent members comprising Bloomsburg's offensive attack include Mike Ognoski, who is averaging 10.7

points a game in league competition, and Joe Kempinski. Earlier in the season Kempinski and Ognoski led Bloom to a 72-57 victory over MSC by scoring 18 and 14 points respectively, while 6-8 center Willis was held to 7 points.

Shippensburg at MSC

An aggressive Shippensburg cage team invades Decker Gym on Wednesday, February 13, as the Mounties entertain the Red Raiders in another Pa. Conference tilt.

Three Shippensburg players are averaging in double figures in league contests. Through the first six games Joe Barlow, Leroy Stowbridge and Dale Reilly are hitting the hoop for an average of 11.8, 11.2, and 10.0 ppg.

Mansfield lost at Shippensburg 73-64 in December just before semester break. Stowbridge scored 17 points and Reilly chipped in 12 points for the Raider victory.



Leon Haskins banks the ball into the hoop for two points as Walt Winch looks on during the Lock Haven game.

photo by tony butto

Walt Winch takes lead in Conference scoring

First place in the Pa. Conference basketball scoring race now belongs to the Mounties senior guard Walt Winch. For the first seven

league games the "tireless worker" has racked up a total of 133 points, an average of 19.0 points per game. Bloomsburg's 6-8 center John Willis is second averaging 17.9 points in nine Conference tilts.

"When he's hot, he's hot," says head basketball coach Ed Wilson of Mansfield's best outside shooter. "Walt is one of the best streak shooters we have ever had."

Standing 5-10, the dedicated and enthusiastic team captain is the only senior on the young MSC squad. Statistics for Mansfield's first 14 games show Winch leading the Mounties in scoring with a 15.5 point per game average. His season single high game of 29 points came in the 77-60 victory over Lock Haven State College. He ripped the nets for 13 field goals and connected for three of three attempts from the charity stripe.

Last year he had the second highest scoring average, 12.3 ppg, despite missing six games because of a broken hand. Walt was the leading scorer on the freshman cage team during the 1970-71 season, sinking 38 points in one game.

Eastern Division Standings (as of February 3)

Cheyney	7-1
Millersville	6-2
Bloomsburg	6-3
West Chester	4-3
Shippensburg	3-3
MANSFIELD	2-5
E. Stroudsburg	0-4
Kutztown	0-7

Pa. Conference

Cheyney has moved into sole possession of first place in the eastern division standings and appears to have the edge towards defending its divisional title. Second place Millersville and third place Bloomsburg have to play at Cheyney, where the Wolves have a 65 game winning streak.

Saturday's games will find East Stroudsburg at Millersville, West Chester at Shippensburg, Kutztown at Cheyney and Mansfield will be at Bloomsburg to face the Huskies.

Sports Dictionary



In basketball a technical foul is called when a player or coach displays unsportsmanlike conduct toward an opposing player or official.

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Evaluators to visit M.S.C. next fall

In October 1974 Mansfield State College will be visited by a team of evaluators from the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (M.S.A.) and the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (N.C.A.T.E.).

Visit's purpose

The purpose of the visit is to examine all aspects of the operation of the institution for the purpose of re-accreditation for another ten year period. The Middle States Association evaluates the whole institution—its programs, resources, and governance. N.C.A.T.E. is the national accrediting agency for professional teacher education programs.

Accreditation process

The first step in the accreditation process is an institutional self-evaluation in the form of a Self-Study Report. In the Spring of 1973, President Park, acting on recommendations from the

Academic Council, appointed a Steering Committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Owen Clark to carry out this study during the academic year 1973-74. In September 1973

Ms. Martha E. Church, Associate Executive Secretary of the Middle States Association, was on campus to meet with the Steering Committee and the faculty. She presented the current philosophy of the Middle States Association and gave the committee many suggestions for an institutional self-study.

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee is grouped into six subcommittees. The various committees and their respective chairmen include the Institution, chaired by Dr. Mildred Miller; Students, Mr. Rod Kelchner; Programs, Mr. William Bogart; Faculty, Dr. Paul Hafer; Evaluation, Dr. Richard Heck; and Resources, Budgets, and Facilities, etc., Dr. George Mullen. Dr. Donald Darnton was appointed as Ex-officio member.



photo by steve koch

Mr. Owen Clark is in charge of direction of the Steering Committee to carry out a self-evaluation prior to the college's evaluation by the N.C.A.T.E.

At the present time each committee is gathering data for their first part of the report. Rough drafts will be prepared during January and February 1974. A First draft of the report will be ready for all-college consid-

eration by March 1, 1974. The month of March is set aside for hearings, faculty and student responses, and revisions. The deadline for the final draft to the editors is April 1, 1974.

The Lenox is coming

A unique experience is in store for all those who venture up to Steadman Theatre at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening, February 26. Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys, violinists, Toby Appel, violist, and Donald McCall, cellist will be presenting a program of Mozart, Bartok, and Smetana. For those of you not in the know, that means the Lenox quartet will be giving a concert of chamber music.

The Lenox was born in 1958 and has been thrilling audiences throughout the United States and Europe ever since. These American artists have an imaginative approach to interpretation and performance which makes

each work a totally unique experience for the concert-goer and has attracted a new and marvelous audience to the excitement of chamber music. When not on concert tours, the Lenox is at home at SUNY, Binghamton, where they are on the faculty.

So circle the date—February 26 p.m.—on your calendar and make the hike up to Butler. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, the concert is free to MSC students with IDs. Tickets can be obtained at the door, but why stand in line? Get yours today at the Memorial Hall Box Office from 12-12. See you at the Lenox.

Chung wins preliminary case, trial resumes on March 4

In a three-day trial in federal court, Judge Malcolm Muir has ruled in favor of Dr. In-Cho Chung's charge that he was denied the right to a due process hearing before his dismissal.

Dr. Chung was refused tenure after five years' probation and dismissed; he subsequently pressed charges against Dr. Lawrence Park. A due process hearing in April and May of 1972 determined that Dr. Park "had adequate grounds for reaching his decision in denying Dr. Chung continuing employment status." Dr. Park claimed that Dr. Chung's foreign accent interfered with class communication and that his teaching methods were not suitable.

However, Mr. Thomas Walrath, Dr. Chung's attorney, claimed that the hearing was constitutionally inadequate. According to Walrath, the due process hearing only determined whether Dr. Park had acted

in an arbitrary, capricious or discriminatory manner. The Supreme Court has ruled that a teacher who is dismissed from his job is entitled to a hearing in which he has the opportunity to refute the reasons and evidence given for his dismissal.

In a letter of February 4, 1974, Dr. Park stated in a letter to the faculty that "Judge Muir has ruled in favor of Dr. Chung on that issue (denial of right to a due process hearing) and has ordered the trial to continue so that he may decide the second issue relating to the adequacy of the hearing afforded Dr. Chung."

In the same letter, Dr. Park remarked that "the Justice Department has advised the College that the court order does not require reinstatement of Dr. Chung. The case has been placed on the March 4, Trial List of Judge Muir's court, at which time the second issue will be addressed."

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 15

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 14, 1974

Extended visitation hours considered

The Laurel Dormitory Council will send out a survey asking residents of Laurel whether or not they favor 24 hour open visitation on the weekends. The survey was approved by All Residence Hall Council. One member of the Laurel dorm council felt that most of the students in Laurel were favorable to the idea.

Currently at Mansfield State College no dormitory has 24 hour open visitation.

This is the situation which the Laurel dorm council is investigating.

There are two reasons why MSC does not now have 24 hour intervisitation according to Dean Kelchner. First of all, there was never a request. Secondly, according to the best information available to the Dean of Students office, not everyone wants this type of open dorm policy. Dean Kelchner felt that students at MSC want a variety of living conditions and that Mansfield offers that variety. Dean Kelchner was quick to point out that Hemlock and Pinecrest, two of the co-ed halls at MSC, were not the first halls to be filled. As a result the Dean of Students office has not detected any increased interest in more progressive visitation policies. Dean Kelchner stated that the Administration was taking a noncommittal stance on this issue. The Dean of Stu-

dents office at this point is neither for nor against 24 hour intervisitation. Dean Kelchner said that at MSC things like this are taken in steps or stages. Co-ed halls came in stages as did length of time for visitation. Dean Kelchner emphasized that students have a right to a variety of living conditions and should have a choice.

Proposals of this nature must be begun at the dorm council level, then forwarded to the All Residence Hall Council to be approved. The ARHC, working with their advisors, would consider the proposal and then forward their recommendations to the administration. The Board of Trustees must approve the proposal; however, the board has traditionally supported the administration.



photo by roger chatot

Dean Rodney Kelchner discusses 24 hour visitation.

A Richard Nixon Valentine to the American Public



the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

We are wondering if Deanna Pealer is eating in the same cafeteria as the rest of the population of Mansfield State College. Can't she tell the difference between cold cake and stale cake? Does she dump a glass of water on her macaroni and cheese before eating it? We have never had anything but thick macaroni and cheese.

Can't she realize how hard it is to cook food in such quantities at such a low cost and then be forced to hold it for two to two-and-one-half hour serving

periods? It seems to us she has never spent much time working with food.

Apparently Miss Pealer is thinking more in the line of private schools when talking about upping the cost for meals and charging for seconds. If most students could afford such expense they wouldn't be attending a State College but would be going to those private schools.

We also question an article discussing cafeteria food being printed in a column entitled "Politically Appealing!" Shouldn't it have appeared under "Let-

ters to the Editor," since she was obviously airing personal views.

We'd like to make a suggestion to Miss Pealer. When you downgrade anything again find out why whatever it is you don't like about it is the way it is. Your articles are purely face value. You should talk to the management and air your gripes and see what happens then write your column.

G.K., S.L., M.H.,
 J.S., B.G., S.U.

MSC CAMPUS NOTICES

Notice: 1974-75 Budget Requests have been sent to all organizations. If your organization has not received the necessary forms, please drop by the SGA Office, room 214 Memorial Hall. Completed forms should be returned to SGA by 1 p.m., March 7.

*

The Housing office would like to notify students that a \$35 room deposit will be required to reserve a dormitory space. The fee may be paid to the Revenue Office, Alumni Hall March 1-April 12. More information will be provided later.

*

There is now a Coordinator for the Veteran Affairs here on campus. The office is located in Laurel B. All veterans' files will soon be transferred to this office.

Veterans with problems (financial, counseling, admissions, tutorial assistance, etc.) should either call or stop by the office. Hours: 8-4:15 Monday-Friday. Phone: 662-2719.

There will be a Red Cross bloodmobile on Thursday, February 21 from 10:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. It will be held in the recreation center and is sponsored by the Day Student Association. All Mansfield students and townspeople are urged to donate blood.

*

Notice to all students from The College Union Board: We would like to remind all the students to bring their I.D. cards to any student activity as C.U.B. is going to start checking for them. If the I.D. card is lost or the sticker on the back is not updated, there will be a charge before you may enter an activity.

*

Please obtain applications and Parents Confidential Statements for 1974-1975 from the Financial Aid Offices of the Financial Aid Consultants in residence halls as soon as possible (deadline for P.C.S. is March 1, 1974).

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for May, August & December 1974, who are on campus this semester, should report to the Registrar's Office to complete application form for diploma and teaching certificate no later than Feb. 15, 1974. A \$5.00 money order (not a check) made payable to the Commonwealth of Pa. must be submitted to the Registrar's Office for the teaching certificate no later than Feb. 15, 1974.

All Liberal Arts degree candidates for May, August, & December 1974 should complete the diploma information form at the Registrar's Office no later than Feb. 15, 1974.

*

Suggestions are welcome on what to do with North Hall, now that it has been saved. Anyone who has any ideas, please submit them to Mr. Hart of the Campus Planning Commission in Belknap Hall or to the Flashlight in Memorial Hall.

THE ADVICE and WISE SAYINGS of SAGA TOOMEY



MARKETING FOOD IS LIKE
 PLAYING BASEBALL;

Advertising has the
 PITCH, if the truckers
 STRIKE the stores
 ARE OUT,
 THE FOOD FOULS,
 AND THE Economy
 can't get to
 first base!!

15 students plunge into Caribbean culture

by Jake Beahan

From January 1-15, while most of us were dealing with frozen fingers and keeping faithful to New Year's resolutions, fifteen MSC students were encountering an "immersion learning experience" in Puerto Rico.

Sponsored by Dr. Thomas J. Matthews and the Sociology Department as Anthropology 430, the Puerto Rican Field Study was, as the course guide sheet invitingly indicated, "a quick plunge into a Caribbean island culture!"

Staying at the University of Puerto Rico's student center at Rio Piedras, the MSC group met college students and participated in scheduled activities each day, but to a great extent they were on their own to learn firsthand what Puerto Rico and its people were like.

"The fieldwork trip tried to alternate the interplay of serious study with recreational encounters," Dr. Matthews said. "There would be no point in going to Puerto Rico and having lectures there, when you could have lectures here," he added.

The idea proved to be not only culturally and educationally beneficial, but also a lot of good plain fun, according to five of the students interviewed.

"I got to be really close friends with a lot of kids," Bonnie Lynch (Sen./Soc.), stated.

That feeling of warm friendship seemed to be the primary impression with which all the students returned. Peggy Veith (Fresh/ Home Ec.), Diane Nelson (Fresh/ Home Ec.) and Frani Montana (Jr. /Sp. Ed.), agreed that, "the best thing about Puerto Rico was the people."

But warmth of the Caribbean island was unknown as the group waited in the chilly Eastern Airlines terminal at Philadelphia Airport on January 1. The students were admittedly apprehensive about their reception when they arrived at San Juan. The American media portrayal of Puerto Rican people is sometimes far from accurate, and a meeting with a couple from the island prior to the trip had made some of the entourage ambivalent. As Dr. Matthews put it, "It was the first time most of the students had experienced 'culture shock'."

But during their first night on the island they were invited to what they'd thought was going to be just a friendly get-together, but turned out to be a feast.

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Daily 5 p.m.-11 p.m.
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Dr. Thomas Matthews of the Sociology department highlights some of the events of the Puerto Rican field study.

photo by steve koch

Understandably, as Montana put it, "That broke the ice."

From then it was a leisurely yet penetrating fortnight of visits to rain forests, bargaining with merchants in the markets, cobblestone streets and Old San Juan, the tourist-oriented Condado, strangely unique ever-present music, palm trees and crystal beaches, conversations with the socialist Independistas, the gorgeous open-air University of Puerto Rico, Koki frogs, telephones that don't work when it rains, and even a few Pina Coladas after a hard day at the cock fights.

After eight days at Rio Piedras, the group travelled across the island to the western coast city of Mayaguez. Here in a somewhat more rural part of the island the Puerto Ricans experienced their own culture shock.

Mark Provus (Sr./Soc.), noticed a slight difference in the living style of the more rural people from their metropolitan neighbors (nobody is too far out in the sticks in P. R.).

"People in the rural areas don't seem to have the same expectations as the urban Puerto Rican. Here the

family and community is much tighter. They take care of themselves," Provus stated. But always there was that warm hospitality that the Puerto Rican people and especially the younger people could not show enough of. "People there are much less paranoid than Americans," Provus said. "When you meet someone, he is your friend forever."

Everyone agreed that the response of the islanders when asked directions epitomized the friendliness. "If you asked them how to get somewhere, they wouldn't just tell you — they'd get in their car and take you there," Lynch recollects.

The attitude of Puerto Rican men toward American women was a little puzzling at first. The girls interviewed all agreed that the men seemed pretty flirtatious, and it seemed they thought females from the U.S. were 'more open'.

Although there are high prices on the island, especially for American products, and a stratum of the society is very poor, Puerto Ricans are quite formal in

(cont. p. 6, col. 4)

TOTALLY FREE CHECKING FOR STUDENTS

Commonwealth Bank offers all students two conveniences to say "welcome"!

First, totally free checking. No minimum balance. No service charge. No charge for standard checks. Even if you're a math major, it's nice not to fuss with those little charges that make checkbook balancing one more chore.

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WILLIAMSPORT



politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

In reply to the very "cordial" letter from Mr. Jim Steele, I did not write my last two articles on the cafeteria because I had nothing better to write.

Cafeteria food has little or nothing to do with politics, and a discussion of it is probably out of place in this column. Therefore, Jim, I wrote the articles because I feel that a problem really does exist! Worse yet, Jim, I even planned to write those columns several weeks in advance.

I talked with the present Chairman of Dining Hall Committee about the situation, (as I did with Joe Olimpi, when he was Chairman.) I admit that I am at fault in not knowing that 1,934 students utilize the Dining Hall facilities. Nevertheless, I repeat, I did not write either of those articles just because I wanted to knock something.

This is the ninth semester that I have eaten in the Cafeteria. I have seen catering services and menus come and go. (I've also had ample time to develop a good case of malnutrition and to become underweight.) This is my last semester at MSC, so I guess that starving another three months probably would not kill me; however, I would sincerely like to see something done to improve the food situation.

I realize, Jim, that Mark IV has a problem managing on its budget, and I made suggestions concerning both that, and changes in the menu and food preparation

in last weeks column. I am, also, very willing to make those and other suggestions in person, to representatives of Mark IV, if they should so desire.

Just remember one thing, Jim, you can say all that you like about Mark IV and the great job that they're doing, but the final test is the food itself! Since the food is frequently unpalatable, I think that they have failed. After all, man doeth not live by salads and skim milk alone!

Now, Jim, if you will permit me to be hypocritical and commend Mark IV for a moment—(Let's face it everybody has both good and bad points, and you've got to give credit where credit is due!), Monday night's dinner was good! It was roast pork with dressing, mashed potatoes, green lima beans and applesauce. If every meal were as good as that one was, I would never complain about the food.

So you see, Jim, not only am I sincere in my wanting to remedy the food situation I can even recognize a good meal when I eat one.

So, now Mark IV, let's have some more good meals like that, and my complaints, and a lot of other people's will stop.

Next week, we'll get back to politics!

Lost: "73 class ring, Towanda Area High School between North Hall and Memorial. If found, return to Warren Heath, Rm. 315 Hickory.

crossword puzzle

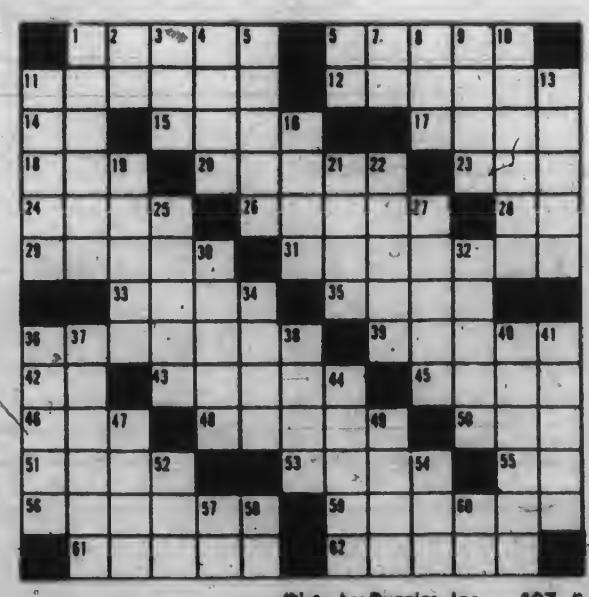
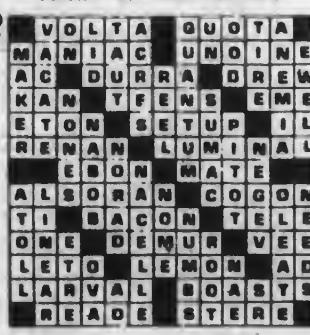
ACROSS

1 Old French province
6 American painter
Pierre —
11 American painter, Gilbert Charles —
12 Baltimore athlete
14 Exclamation
15 Louisville sluggers
17 Neighbor of Cambodia
18 Ex-serviceman
20 Composer of operettas
23 Roman god of the lower world
24 Burden
26 Picture puzzle
28 Russian writer Karl —
31 American painter, John James —
33 Lyric poems
35 Theme in Lima
36 American painter, John Singer —
39 Kind of trap
42 "Musta ben sunpin' I —"
43 Miss Doolittle
45 Combining form: tumor, swelling
46 Gridiron cheer
48 Attempts (coll.)
50 Athletic organization (ab.)
51 Down with (Fr.) two words
53 Capital of Italia
55 Painter's measure
56 American painter, George or Theodore —

DOWN

1 Greek goddess of wisdom
2 Letter of the Greek alphabet
3 Pugilistic term
4 Spoken
5 Complete
6 Santa's greeting
7 Symbol for orbium
8 Nothing
9 Street
10 Philippine sport
11 Enjoy with appreciation
13 German city
16 A certain stadium
19 English royal family
21 Border upon
22 More impolite
25 Grasslike plant
27 Leaves used for tanning and dyeing
30 Bottom assemblies of ships
32 Famous German spa
34 State of agitation
36 Pinnacle of glacier ice
37 Moorish kettledrum
38 Russian ruler
40 Although
41 Quantities of paper
44 Domicile
47 Antithesis of love
49 Self-satisfied
52 Crafty
54 Honest —
57 Impersonal pronoun
58 New England (ab.)
60 Bone

Answer to Puzzle No. 106



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. 107 C

Death debate to highlight Philosophy meeting

A public debate on death between Professors George Seifler and Ira Newman of the Philosophy Department will highlight the first meeting of the Philosophy Club this semester, which will be held this Tuesday, February 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Lower Memorial Hall Lounge.

Professors Seifler and Newman will take opposing positions on the proposition, 'One Ought to Be Afraid of Dying.' In light of current national attention shown toward books and college courses dealing with analyses of death and dying, the two teachers believe the debate should prove to be both timely and thought provoking.

An open confrontation is a departure from the general format of the Philosophy Club. Professor Newman explains that this novelty is a means of demonstrating the philosophical conviction that 'some of the best ideas are generated in the heat of conceptual combat rather than in the refined vacuum of one's own inner space.'

All members of the community are invited to attend.

Library revises system of collecting fines

The MSC Libraries have revised their system of collecting monies for fines and lost library materials. Instead of the libraries asking the Registrar to hold up registration and not to send out transcripts for persons with delinquent accounts at a library as formerly, the library will turn over the delinquent accounts after sending two notices to the patron and to the Revenue Office which acts rather as a collection agency. The accounts due then are owed to the State of Pennsylvania which has the machinery to collect through the Attorney General's Office.

A second change that was approved at the December Board of Trustees meeting is that the processing fee for lost materials was raised from \$2.50 to \$5.00 which is added to the cost of replacement.

The third change is that the Libraries are now charging a \$1.00 minimum fine on all overdue materials returned without immediate payment of the fine.

For those patrons who always return their materials on time or pay overdue fines immediately, there is no need to be aware of the changes.

Forensic Team takes second place at Ithaca

The MSC Forensic team placed second out of 14 schools at a speech contest at Ithaca College last weekend.

Individually, Keith Semmel won first place in After-Dinner Speaking. MSC speakers almost swept the awards in that competition as John Williams won third place and Kate Craig won a fourth place position.

Kate Craig also placed fourth in extemporaneous speaking, while Ed Eshmont

won a fifth place in Impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

The next event on the schedule for the Forensic Team is the Mansfield State College tournament on Feb. 22-23. Already coming to the tournament are Southern Connecticut State College, Niagara University, Brockport State, Bloomsburg, and Muhlenberg. Other schools will also be represented, but have not been confirmed at press time.



Forensic winners Keith Semmel (l.) and John Williams display their trophies.

photo by steve kotch

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Senate Hill Summary

by Radical Ron



Mark IV Manager Leonard Englert.

photo by frank acker

Englert discusses Cafeteria problems

"We're not going to prosecute anybody." That's what Mark IV manager, Leonard Englert, replied when asked if students would be prosecuted for taking dishes from Manser Cafeteria.

The proper word was persecuted, Mr. Englert said, 'not prosecuted. There's no way we can prosecute anyone. And we're not really persecuting anyone. Whenever I see somebody carry silverware or a glass out, I just tell him to put it back.'

Mark IV loses on the average \$185.00 a week because of dishes taken from the cafe, according to Mr. Englert. This money would otherwise be spent on food, he said.

Therefore, it would be to the student's 'own benefit' not to take dishes from the cafeteria. 'They're the ones who are paying for the loss,' Mr. Englert said.

When asked about the quality of the food, Mr. Englert replied: 'We're doing the best we can possibly do for the money we're getting. Kids just don't understand that we can't afford to have steak and pork chops. There's no inferior food. It's all first grade.'

Mr. Englert also said that students are welcome to tour the kitchen if they wish and to consult with him personally if there are any complaints.

"I'm thoroughly disgusted!" remarked Chairman Bob Mason to several Freshmen senators, after one of the worst turnouts and the dullest shortest, most insignificant meeting in the history of Student Government! Mason was referring to the fact that only about 15 Senators gave a 'hoot' to bother attending the Senate meeting. Actually it was the upper-classmen Senators that were missing, and they are the ones to set an example for the Frosh. Is it possible that Kreskin programmed their minds and bodies by auto-suggestion to forget not only their own names but also that there was supposed to be a Senate meeting Tuesday evening.

Senator Thornton attempted to propose a logically sound motion for the Rules Committee, i.e., to consider replacing any resigning Senators with the hardworking unapathetic candidates that had lost last April '73 by only a small margin. Senator Fred Schobert backed the motion, but the Senate was

split, with Senator Tony Meyer and others opposing. The opponents felt that "ideological cronies" of the resigning Senators should become "permanent proxies".

After the Thornton motion was narrowly defeated, I realized that this year's Senators are very easily swayed and easily thrown into time-consuming filibusters.

On the lighter side, Senator Ruth Wenner fed some Freshman class suggestions into the Senate for thought. They will most likely wind up on some lucky Dean's desk:

1. Sunday evening linen hours of 8-9 for North Hall are ridiculous since we are 'notoriously known as a suitcase college' and many do not return until late Sunday evening!

2. Hickory residents want bathroom facilities improved. A justified gripe, but I'm sure that people surviving in similar ghettos in "Har-

lem" and "Appalachia" want their living conditions also improved!

3. Some joker seriously suggested that Oak and Hickory Holes be made CO-ED! Not only will the County's Health Board love the VD rate increase but that's like wanting to put the Hilton Hotel and Latin Casino in the middle of the worst section of Greenwich Village!! The place isn't even decently livable for guys let alone converting the disaster area into an "OAK ORGY PALACE" or the "Hickory Hole Hilton Hotel"! But you know what they say, "two can live miserably as cheap as one!"

So, after the Senate meeting was over, I seriously contemplated the following:

Is the Tuesday evening "Worlds of If" class actually held over in Grant Science Center, or is it fictitiously floating in 204 Memorial Hall disguised in the realms of an abstract concept, one step beyond, known as Student Government Senate?

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NEW
LOOKS IN
SHOES AT FISH's week
FISH'S FAMILY
SHOE STORES
The Happy Shoe Place
Master Charge Bank Americard
MANSFIELD WESTFIELD**

**Hungry
for
Pizza and Subs
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'THE HOUSE'
Deliveries Made
Nightly Except
Saturday & Monday
Phone: 662-3039
hours: 4-11 sun
11-11 tues to thurs
11-12 fri and sat
Closed Monday &
2PM-4PM Saturday**

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news from the greeks

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers would like to wish all Greek Organizations the best of luck in their rush and pledge programs. We would also like to take this opportunity to introduce our officers for 1974. They are: President Art Rittenhouse, Vice Presidents Bob Donnelly, Gary Hein, and Bob Rebarchick. Also our Pledge Master is George Batrowny.

We wish to congratulate brothers Jerry Miller on his pinning to Kathy Frederick of ASA, Art Rittenhouse to Dianne Thomas of ZTA.

We also wish continued success for our undefeated basketball team (6-0). This semester our team defeated Lambda Chi Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Zeta

The sisters would like to congratulate one of our new sisters, Dianne Thomas, on her pinning to Sigma Tau Gamma brother, Artie Rittenhouse. We would also like to acknowledge our pledges: Betti Bolen, Nancy Bubeck, Darlene Gross, Judy Johnston, Rae McKeal, Dianne Meier, Machelle Miller, Natalie Smith, Maria Testa, Patti Thomas, and Debby Werntz.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Correction that is to be made from last copy: Greg Tressler is engaged to Bonnie McDonald and Jack Chodur is engaged to Barb Sweeney. The brothers wish to congratulate Greg and Jack.

The brothers would like to wish all the fraternities and sororities luck in this semester's pledge program. Congratulations to Chris Chodur who won the fraternities raffle on January 30.

Phi Sigma Kappa

We would like to welcome everyone back and wish everyone luck in this semester. We take this time to announce our new officers: Dan Slezak, president; Mike DePallo, vice-president; John Hawk, treasurer; Ralph Burelli, secretary; Frank Duffy, sentinel;

and Bill Walsh, pledgemaster. We would like to congratulate Frank Duffy on his pinning to Marcia Arnold and Dominick Cavallaro on his recent engagement to Kristie Snyder of Delta Zeta.

A special thanks goes out to everyone who helped make our open house a success.

*

Tau Kappa Epsilon

We would like to announce our officers for the spring semester: president, Bob Phillips; vice president, Bill Engler; treasurer, Bob Pickering; secretary, Mike Hefele; sargent at arms, Al Gorsky; pledge trainer, Dave Booth; historian, Tom Linette; chaplin, Dave Read.

We would like to congratulate the following brothers on their pinning: Ron Penrose to Nancy Coulton of ZTA; Dan Stutzman to Janet Shewd of ZTA; Bill Engler to Jan Geise of AST; Jim Kreitz to Rosy Brickler. We would also like to congratulate brother Ken Reese and Denise Hitz of ASA, who were married over the Christmas break. The campus is also asked to take notice of the recent "shirting" of Craig Steffko to Sue Oravec of ASA.

The brothers are proud to announce their winning of the scholarship cup for this semester.

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Cinema Scope

Alfred Hitchcock once more proves himself the master of suspense as he exploits the trickle of fear that lies in the souls of all mankind as "Frenzy" comes to the screen this weekend at 7 p.m. in the Old Gym.

by Kathleen Webb

Starring Jon Finch, Barry Foster and Billie Whitelaw, this is probably the best movie about a sex murderer since "Psycho." Hitchcock's villain is a man who picks his teeth with a diamond stickpin one moment and strangles beautiful women with his tie the next; while at the same time building a trap to implicate his friend.

So, if "Psycho" gave you paranoia in the shower, wait till you pass a tie rack

the next time you go shopping!

At 9 p.m., the film that won an Oscar for William Holden, "Stalag 17," will be shown. Other cast members include Don Taylor, Otto Preminger, Robert Strauss and Harvey Lembeck.

The action focuses on a group of G.I.'s in a German prison camp during World War I. When two G.I.'s are shot and killed while attempting to escape, they realize there is a spy among them, and suspicion points to Holden who spends his time scheming up rackets and trading with the Germans for special privileges. After being beaten unmercifully by the G.I.'s, he sets

a trap to find out who the true informer is.

This flick, produced and directed by Billy Wilder, and based on the play by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski, was used as the basis for the TV series "Hogan's Heroes."

Admission this weekend is 50¢ with the 2-74 activity sticker and \$1.00 without it.

Next weekend: "The Best of New Women's Films" and "Women In Revolt," the latter of which is a satire on the women's lib movement. These two films are brought to you by the History club in cooperation with the Movie Committee.

Students to Puerto Rico

(cont. from p. 3)

their appearance. "They're really flashy dressers," Provus noted. Jeans are frowned upon, and shorts, even in the 85 Jan. heat, are taboo, as one of the girls quickly learned.

Even more intricate than their style trends, are their rules for dating. "Wow," Provus sighed, "after you take a girl out once, you can't just ask her again; you have to wait until she lets you know that she wants to go out with you and then you may have to wait again

and -- the frustrating details can be spared.

What did the trip accomplish? Dr. Matthews volunteered. "The trip was a significant visceral or gut-level experience, rather than just that which you would get out of a book."

The students seemed to agree. Bonnie Lynch's closing comments were, "I'd like to go back to Puerto Rico and maybe do sociology work." Pausing for a smile, she added, "I really liked it there."

Energy crisis tops

newspaper coverage list

This month's batting order of the most widely covered issues by college newspapers viewed in the ACP office runs like this:

1. The energy crisis, covered in a multitude of ways including several clever cartoons.
2. The seasonal reporting of registration hassles, especially in larger institutions.
3. Nixon's credibility problems.
4. Booze in the dorms.
5. Social issues such as shiplifting, vandalism, rape and fires.
6. Cutbacks on loans, scholarships, gifts to colleges,
7. The Kahoutek fizzle.

Far out in front (no surprise) is the energy crisis. Stories, photos and cartoons illustrated scores of methods of combat. But uppermost is proof that all colleges are tackling the problem in their own ways. Among the stories were those about lowering temperatures, turning off outside decorative lights, removing some bulbs, longer vacation time, shorter work week for staff, switching fuels, fewer trips for teams and faculty, and in one case, a story about students and faculty building a solar energy house.

The crisis caused the most editorial furor at Colorado School of Mines at Golden where the community worked up its own emotional BTU's over whether the big lighted "M" on the hillside, a famed landmark, should be turned off for the duration. At this date, the issue isn't settled.

The fact that an issue is covered heavily in the commercial press is not a reliable measure of how much the college press covers the same issue. What counts is how much it affects the students. Example: The energy crisis and Nixon's status get wide attention in the college press despite the avalanche of coverage by city dailies, radio and TV. On the other hand, another "popular" subject in the commercial media was Kahoutek. It got surprisingly little coverage in the college press, even from reporters on the astronomy beats.

Old pros are often grateful for feature ideas. So perhaps a couple of suggestions here might find some use in a news-quiet week.

What, for example, has the stock market nose dive done to the college's endowment fund? Private colleges, in particular, are really hurt by the depreciated value of their "nest eggs."

Some colleges have cut their office help back to a shorter work week to save (1) energy and (2) money. Question: how much energy is really saved when the faculty has to work just as long and department heads often have to put in more hours to catch up with the work left over by the staff cutback?

Often students take strange jobs in order to keep in school. One male, for example, gift wraps, bows and all, along with the gals.

Activities for this Weekend

Friday, February 15

2 p.m. Groove Tube
Lower Lounge of Memorial Hall

Movies

7 p.m. Frenzy - Rec. Center
9 p.m. Stalag 17 - Rec. Center
50¢ with I.D. - \$1.00 without I.D.

Saturday, February 16

2 p.m. Groove Tube
Lower Lounge of Memorial Hall

Movies

7 p.m. Frenzy - Rec. Center
9 p.m. Stalag 17 - Rec. Center
50¢ with I.D. - \$1.00 without I.D.
9:30 - 1:00 Coffeehouse in the Hut
featuring Jim Cunningham
(one of Mansfield's students)



The Lenox String Quartet

Women swimmers qualify for regionals; defeat Alfred University girls 73-56

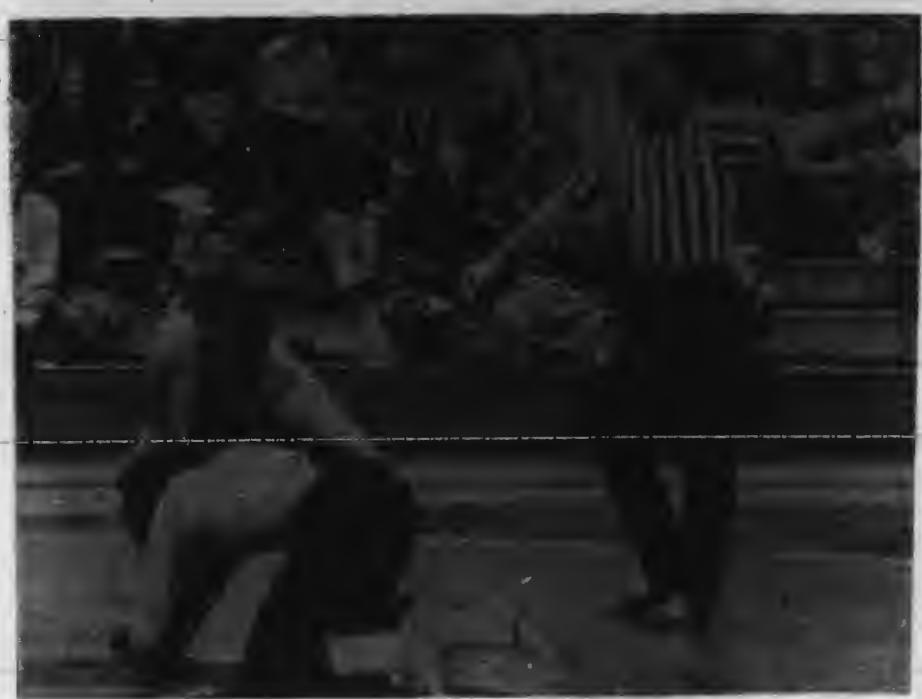
Six members of MSC's women's swim team have qualified for Regional Competition to be held at Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts, March 1 and 2.

In Monday's big 73-56 victory over Alfred University, the Mansfield medley relay team took first place with a time of 5:07.8 and thus qualified for the regional meet. Members of the relay squad are Cindy Zerby, Lorna Hosfeld, Linda Spinelli, and Kris Parris.

The free style relay team consisting of Vicki Hess, Pat Love, Zerby and Parris has also qualified to compete at Springfield. Individually, Spinelli has qualified for two events.

Only in its second year of intercollegiate competition, the swim team is continuing to show great improvement and has outstanding spirit, says coach Mary Lou Shaw.

Mansfield, 2-4 on the season, will host Lycoming College on February 22 in the Decker Gymnasium pool.



Senior Mark Sassani controls his AIA opponent Bob Kuhn in wrestling action in Decker Gym. photo by roger chatot

Wrestlers to end regular season at home on Saturday afternoon

Saturday the Mountie grapplers will host Baptist Bible and Kutztown State College in Decker Gym as Mansfield brings its 73-74 dual meet schedule to a close. Tentative starting times are 12 o'clock noon, 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. A round robin method of competition will be used.

Last Thursday MSC traveled to King's College in Scranton. The Mounties returned with their third (3-13) victory of the season as they defeated King's College by a score of 35-12.

Scoring pins for the Mounties against King's College were juniors Jim Bailey (126) and Glen Kinsman (158). For Bailey the pin upped his season record to 9-8 while Kinsman now owns a 9-6 season log.

Other grapplers turning in a fine match against King's were sophomores Mike Fiamingo (134) who won 12-3, Tony Arnold (142) who scored a superior decision 13-0, and Tom Fornicola (150), who won 6-0.

Freshmen Rick Henry (177) won 10-4 and Pat Kelly (190), also a freshman, won a 20-2 superior decision.

Pa. Turney

February 22 and 23 the Mounties will participate in the thirty-first PSCAC Championship tournament at Slippery Rock State College. Clarion, with three national champs, in its lineup, will be the team to beat.

Slippery Rock and Bloomsburg will probably be the two main challengers with East Stroudsburg, Millersville, West Chester, and Lock Haven also in the thick of the action.

Surprises could come from Edinboro, Indiana, and Shippensburg while California, Kutztown and Mansfield could play the spoilers role.



Co-ed B-ball

Men and women interested in playing Co-ed Basketball get your team rosters and sign up now in the Intramural Office. The entry deadline is Monday, Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. There will be a Monday or Wednesday League that you can sign up for.

Racquetball

(standings as of Feb. 8)	
Rusty Trowbridge	4-0
Dr. DeGenaro	3-0
Gary Marshall	1-0
Dick McClure	2-1
Mr. Sabol	3-2
Jules Yancey	2-3
Mr. Schintzus	2-4
Dr. Cecere	1-2
Willie Young	0-2
Joe Prusak	0-4

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Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

UCLA in national rankings.

Mahan's biggest rooter at Fifth Ave. High was a guy who appreciates good basketball players. He has convinced many athletes like Mahan to attend Mansfield. When Coach Wilson spots a good ballplayer, he goes after him, and fortunately for those of us who like to see this school win at something, he usually gets his man.

Playing basketball comes easy to Mahan. He has been doing it all his life and the court in Decker Gym is no different than the one at Fifth Ave. High. But the adjustment from the black city to the white rural college is obviously another matter.

"It's a little different," Mahan said, not wanting to admit that the adjustment is tougher for him than for any other freshman student. "I think it's the attitudes that I notice the most. The social life, too. The social life is a lot different than it is in the city."

Another Mahan booster is Coach Wilson, who thinks the freshman will play a big part in Mansfield's basketball future.

"Stan has improved tremendously in the past three weeks," Wilson explained. "He'll definitely have to adjust his lifestyle to be happy playing for Mansfield. But he is adjusting well."

Stan "the Man" Mahan improves with every game, and along with him, Mansfield's chances of recapturing its glory years of the 50's and 60's are also improving.

"I'm used to winning," Stan said. "I've played on a winning team all my life and I want to continue the habit."

With "The Man" around, the Mounties just may become addicted.





Where are all the fans???

Paul Petcavage shoots for two points in the Mounties win over Utica.

photos by Howard Burkett

MSC at Kutztown Saturday

B-ball season nears end; only four games remain

Four games, all Pa. Conference contests, remain on the Mansfield basketball schedule for 1973-74. The Mounties will complete their road games this week, at Kutztown on Saturday and East Stroudsburg next Wednesday.

Mansfield's final two games of the season will be home contests against Millersville and East Stroudsburg on February 23 and 25.

The Mounties are currently 7-12 overall and 3-7 in league action.

MSC at Kutztown

An unusual afternoon game for the Mountie basketball team will find Mansfield traveling to Kutztown on Saturday to play the Golden Bears. This Pa. Conference cage tilt will get under way at 2 p.m.

Earlier in the season senior Walt Winch led the Mounties past the Bears 77-62 as Mansfield's outstanding guard hit the hoop for 28 points.

Key players for Kutztown, winless in Confer-

ence competition, include 6-2 forward Frank Yusella and Joe Novatnak.

MSC at Stroudsburg

Mansfield will meet the East Stroudsburg Warriors for the first time on Wednesday, February 20 at Stroudsburg.

Leading Warrior squad members include Len Poole, Mike Reilly, and Larry Gravett.

Pa. Conference

First place in the Conference basketball scoring race is now up for grabs. MSC's Walt Winch took over first place a week ago, but he was held to just six points on Saturday night while Bloomsburg's big 6-8 center led the Huskies to a 57-47 win over the Mounties by scoring 28 points.

Willis is now leading the league with a 18.9 ppg average followed closely by Winch, who is averaging 17.4 ppg. Millersville's Phil Walker and Frank Gantz are tied for third averaging 16.9 ppg and are still in the thick of the scoring battle. Stan Mahan is eighth, averaging 13.7 ppg.

Eastern Standings (as of February 10)

Cheyney	8-2
Millersville	8-2
Bloomsburg	7-3
West Chester	6-3
Shippensburg	3-5
MANSFIELD	2-7
E. Stroudsburg	1-5
Kutztown	0-8

Wilson gets 100th cage victory as Mounties drop Utica 91-72

By Dave Burkhouse

One hundred collegiate basketball victories at Mansfield State College have become a reality for varsity coach Ed Wilson as a result of the 91-72 Mountie victory over the visiting Utica College Pioneers last Friday in Decker Gymnasium.

Currently in his seventh season as MSC head mentor,

Wilson has compiled a 100-64 won-loss record. Last year Mansfield needed 18 victories to reach the coveted goal but the Mounties fell six shy of the mark.

Wilson has guided the Mountie cagers into the NAIA playoffs four times in his first six years as the MSC head coach. In the 1970-71 season Mansfield

advanced to the national playoffs in Kansas City, Missouri, only to lose to a much taller Grambling, Louisiana squad 88-78 in first round action.

A Pittsburgh native, Wilson was a standout performer for Baldwin-Wallace College and was the leading scorer and team captain during his senior year.

In 1958 he entered the coaching ranks as head coach at Brunswick High School (Ohio). Six years later he moved to Trinity High School, Washington, Pa., for two years. He totaled 100 wins while coaching at these two schools; neither school had a winning season in the previous ten years before Wilson's arrival.

Receiving "Coach of the Year" awards in each of his coaching positions for 1963-64, 1965-66, and 1967-68, Coach Wilson is a strong believer in year-round basketball. He has appeared on the staff of leading basketball camps and is currently director of the Mansfield State College Basketball Camp.

Another 100 wins on the way? Who knows.



Coach Wilson

Sportorial

Wilson's 100th

CONGRATULATIONS

Coach Wilson for your one-hundredth collegiate basketball victory here at Mansfield State College! Good luck in the remainder of the current season and next year, as you strive to bring the winning basketball tradition back to MSC.

Congratulations, also to the six members of the women's swim team who have qualified to compete in the Regional meet in Massachusetts. They are Cindy Zerby, Pat Love, Kris Parris, Linda Spinelli, Loma Hosfeld, and Vicki Hess. Good luck!

Spectator attendance

The attendance and support that our basketball team needs and deserves has been lacking. Decker Gymnasium has not been filled to capacity once all season, not even for the traditional rival contest with Cheyney State.

Believe it or not, fan attendance plays a major role in determining the outcome of the game. Are you too lazy to walk up to Decker? It would do many people a lot of good to get a little exercise.

Where has the pep band been? Sure, you are preparing to go to Europe but couldn't you spare a couple of hours one or two nights a week to help inspire the few loyal fans who do support the team?

True, Mansfield has not won an away game, but the Mounties have always performed better at home and still the gym is not filled. In fact, for the important conference game with West Chester the gym was less than half-filled, not to mention the poor attendance last Friday when Coach Wilson received his 100 collegiate victory as MSC head mentor.

But, I can not stop here. Spectator support at the wrestling matches is almost nonexistent. On January 31, the nationally known Athletes In Action wrestling team visited Mansfield. The team is composed of past Olympic and NCAA - All American champions. Again the gym was not anywhere near half-filled.

What has happened to your school spirit, your pride? If Mansfield is not good enough for you, then why did you come here?

The final wrestling match is home on Saturday and there are two home basketball games remaining on the schedule. Show your teams that you care and are backing them 100% by attending the wrestling match and the basketball games.

D.B.

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Food contract opened to rebidding

Due to the continued rise in food costs, a decision has been made to rebid the food contract currently held by Mark Four Management Services.

Dr. Robert L. Scott, Vice-president of Student Affairs, stated that "it was our feeling that in order to assure ourselves of a satisfactory food service for 1974-75 that we would rebid the contract." He stressed, however, that the college was "satisfied with Mark Four and their interest in

Mansfield" and that the decision was primarily an economic one.

According to Scott, the college decided to open bids to "readjust prices" and he added that the sole interest in opening the service to bidding is "to provide the best food service that we can to students and faculty at the best possible price."

A committee composed of students, faculty, and administration will be formed to determine the composition of the new contract. Once local needs have been

established the contract will be sent to the Department of Property and Supplies in Harrisburg for approval and bidding. Says Scott, "the entire process is a lengthy one but it is anticipated that a new contract will be awarded by the state prior to the beginning of summer school."

Scott also emphasized that "there is a very good possibility in light of the increasing cost of food that there will be an increase in the price of a meal ticket for the next year."



photo by jeff brunner

Dr. Robert L. Scott, Vice-president of Student Affairs, discusses the rebidding of the college's food contract.

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 16

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 21, 1974

To aid enrollment

Guide service planned for visitors

An ad hoc committee of the Task Force on Enrollment has proposed and planned a student guide service for visitors to MSC. Tours are tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Possibly a tour will be set up on Saturday morning also. No definite date for beginning this program has been set.

Amy Jarmon (counselor), Martha Donahue (librarian), Stephanie Claxton (student affairs), and Ron Remy (AV) constitute this committee. They have conferred with Lunn, Serine, and Hafer to come up with their proposal which has been turned over to Dr. Darnton for approval.

Recruitment of student guides will be advertised so all interested may apply. In order to get a variety of guides, consideration of years at MSC, student's major and schedule will be given. Interviews of the applicants will be conducted by the admissions office and the ad hoc committee.

After selection of student guides is a brief training period. Such things as history of the college, general background on course requirements, what is offered at MSC, basic financial knowledge, student organizations and dorm life, peer advisor program, and basic facilities will be reviewed.

The library is making handouts to further inform student guides about the library. Also, individual departments will assist in briefing the guides. The training will give the student guides "information to draw on" but because they are students they will be able to best inform, according to Ms. Jarmon.

The number of guides hired will depend on how much money is allotted, how many good applicants there are, and how schedules mesh. From the financial angle, the wages would be considered "pocket money" so

(cont. p. 3, col. 3)



photo by curt bell

The Committee on General Education, headed by Dean Michael S. Pincus, is currently studying the enrollment problem at MSC.

Changes contemplated in general education program

It is possible that Mansfield State College may change its general education program in an attempt to increase future enrollment. Under the present program, called Model V, students are required to take 12 credits in three areas of study and six in a fourth. A student may eliminate only one of the five areas.

But according to a report issued by the Task Force on Enrollment last month, the general education program should be different from our competitors (Model V is considered to have a neutral or negative influence in competition with other state colleges.)

President Lawrence Park last week agreed with the report. "We're not going to be successful only with recruiting," he said, "I don't really think that's going to be the answer." Park, instead, advocated designing a curriculum that would emphasize "vocational immediacy" to make the college more attractive.

In Park's opinion, the college should adjust its curriculum to provide areas other than teaching. He also proposed two-year associate programs. However, Park said that the two-year programs would not be expensive, but would only be in relation to the present curriculum.

The Committee on General Education, headed by Dean Michael Pincus, is currently studying the problem. Ac-

cording to Pincus, the purpose of the committee is to develop a philosophy for general education and to determine whether or not the current Model V program fits their rationale.

Dean Pincus made a commitment to propose a new general education program by the end of February. "The committee is working steadily, slowly and painfully," he said last week. According to Pincus, there may only be some minor changes included in the proposal, and that it was as yet "unclear" on how it will effect enrollment.

Dean Pincus does not believe in eliminating all general requirements. "A B.A. graduate should know certain basic things, certain types of concepts, and have a broad background. A lot depends on students putting things together himself," he said.

Dean Pincus advocated a structured curriculum, though not a restrictive one. He is seeking to "avoid over-specialization" of the Liberal Arts program. According to Pincus, it is important that the curriculum assures employers, parents, and Gov. Shapp that x,y,z, are known.

The Committee on General Education is not involved with the speech, freshman composition, health and physical education requirements; nor is the committee involved with departmental requirements.

Flashlight elects new editors

The *Flashlight* editorial board has unanimously approved the application of Ron Costello and Barbara Holliday as co-editors for 1974-75. The new editors will succeed Mickey Cioffi and Murray Roth, who have served in that position for the last two years. Roth re-

signed last week.

Costello and Holliday both have previous experience on the *Flashlight* staff. Costello, a junior political science major from Philadelphia, has been on the staff for two semesters. He has authored the "Meet the Mounties" column this

year. Costello has also been employed by the *Wellsville Gazette* and the *Elmira Star Gazette*.

Holliday, a junior English major from Lancaster, has served for two years on the staff. Currently the news editor, her *Flashlight* experience includes reporting, editing, and page layout.

The new editors plan a few changes in next year's *Flashlight*. They hope to introduce several new columns, establish a strong reporting staff, and introduce more graphic art into the paper. Presently, the co-editors are looking for help in this area. Interested art majors are asked to contact them at the *Flashlight* office.

Although the editorship is technically not theirs until September, the new editors will assume responsibility for the final two issues of the *Flashlight*.



Ron Costello and Barbara Holliday talk over future layout plans for the *Flashlight*.
photo by steve kotch

From The Editor's Desk

The enrollment decrease has become a major problem for colleges across the nation and Mansfield is no exception. Enrollment projections for next year at MSC are now estimated around 2600, a substantial decrease from the enrollment as recently as two years ago. Over semester break, a Task Force on Enrollment was created and for the first time a much needed recruiting program was instigated.

Several changes were initiated on the campus itself to aid enrollment. New courses that have "the potential for attracting students" have been proposed, changes in withdrawal procedures have been examined and new programs are being considered. But, the biggest aid to enrollment is bringing prospective students to the campus. That should be the strongest selling point of all.

Several campus organizations should be commended for planning some recruiting programs. For several years, the band has brought area high schools to campus for Homecoming Weekend, the Department of Speech Communication and Theatre is planning a workshop in April, the Physics Department has recently sponsored workshops in area schools, the planetarium is available to area schools, and the Athletic Department has maintained a strong recruiting program.

There is much more to be done to increase enrollment, especially through student organizations. A step in this direction was taken by Ms. Amy Jarmon, assistant dean in residence at Pine Crest, who is in the process of organizing a student tour group. Students will also participate in programs at various area schools to promote Mansfield. Considerable work has yet to be done — and the students should begin to organize to play a major role in Mansfield's recruiting program.

M.A.C.

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor,

The last profile of Ron Costello's "Meet the Mounties" was an immediate instigator for various reasons. It seemed almost every sentence eulogized *The Man*. Sure I realized that Stan was a good player especially for a freshman but I wouldn't say he's "the missing link, the Black Connection, or the liaison between winning or losing." Mr. Costello refrained from stating here that "basketball is a team sport," and a great team is made of good players. Abraham Lincoln once said, "There is no I in team." This phrase implies that any basketball player who plays for himself only hurts the team and therefore lowers himself. Mahan does not play for himself but for the team; this is what makes him good but makes the team great. (At least in the eyes of the few regular fans.) The entire section of *Without him*—well we might as well let the cheerleaders suit up for the games and hire Kreskin to replace Wilson, left myself and all those students with whom I talked in a completely baffled state. Not one of the group could figure why the crack about Kreskin and whether in fact Mr. Costello even went to see him before condemning him as a stand-in coach for a team of people completely knowledgeless of the sport. (This is shown by their improper timing of various cheers.) The part preceding the dash of *Without him*, really is showing too much partiality as what would we do without Leon Laskins, Joe Balascik, Paul Petcavage, or Walt Winch???

Sincerely,
P.F.K.

*

Dear Editors:

Could you please tell me where you got the information that North Hall has been saved? The Campus Planning and Development Committee, with representatives of administration, faculty, and students, is very much interested in gathering opinions and ideas about the future of North Hall. A comprehensive plan for the campus should certainly include the ideas of whoever it was that "saved" such an interesting and controversial bit of Mansfield's past.

Recognizing that there are many diverse viewpoints, that the "point in time" for final decisions is narrowing, and that there are "questionable gaps" in the chronological record of the North Hall affair, the committee hopes to bring some order out of

There will be a talent show, April 6, at 8 p.m., — nightclub format in The Hut. Prizes will be — 1st \$30, 2nd \$20, and 3rd \$10. No entry fee is required. Acts will be limited plus the time for performance is 15-20 minutes tops.

If you or your group has an act put together and want to perform you must submit this form before March 30.

A week before the talent show will be a trial run — date to be announced.

Name: _____

Act: _____

Phone No.: _____

Address: _____

return to 215 Memorial Hall, CUB office

THE ADVICE and Wise Sayings of SAGA TOOMEY



NIXON GIVING UP HIS
TAPES IS LIKE
BARTENDERS SERVING
LEMON JUICE...

They're both hard
to swallow
and they're both
SORELY LACKING
IN PROOF!!

Grapes

of

Wroth

by Murray Roth

Ok, so I admit I enjoyed the Kreskin Show last Monday, February 11. As skeptical as I was, I was impressed. May all the Doubt-in' Thomas' condemn me from now to eternity- I was still impressed. He is truly amazing.

For those two and a half hours, Kreskin rarely stopped talking, except to concentrate on someone's mind or laugh hysterically at his own mischievousness or prance up and down the aisles of Straughn Auditorium throwing paper scraps and asking the audience to write down names, and dates and then collecting the folded papers from one section and randomly distributing them to people on the opposite side.

He couldn't even stay still on stage-moving from one side to the other as the audience's eyes followed each move. He shared the stage with one prop-a three-sided white-curtained partition, like something found in a doctor's office. It surrounded a chair and microphone which faced the audience.

In my pre-concert interview and during the show, he came across as a highly sensitive invigorating bachelor who responded to people like a nail is attracted to a magnet. He needed to touch people as if the sense of touch would enable him to read minds. The mentalist, as he labels himself, gripped and shook people's hands until arms separated themselves from the shoulder socket or he slapped backs until people were moved off their feet. (Well, I was moved, anyway).

Kreskin's voice also had a powerful subconscious affect on the audience. It's not the voice of the hypnotist i.e. "You are getting very sleepy!" But rather a consistently smooth tone that guided the crowd.

And his humor was as much a part of the show as his mind-reading. He did this tremendous Johnny Carson-type monologue which carried him through the show like, "Most of my flying is by plane...except today...I came in by Alleghany".

In the interview, Kreskin said that of the three areas of ESP-telepathy, clairvoyance and prophecy-that he has not seen much evidence of prophecy. He said he doesn't "have ESP, that's Jeanne Dixon's job."



ploy hypnotism in his act. Rather, he said it is auto-suggestion, much like a football player who may break several ribs but continues to play while ignoring the pain.

In the interview, he said, referring to that night's performance there is "a gradual arresting of the tension of people who are getting to respond to me. People in the second half of the show walking up on stage are so engrossed in what I'm doing that they don't seem to notice things around them or don't seem to react."

Now with 56 volunteers on stage, he asked them to clasp their hands together and told them that they won't be able to unlock their hands no matter how hard they try and it worked-except for a few people that Kreskin weeds out-50 people are sitting or standing on stage struggling with themselves to get their hands undone.

He talks to the volunteers, and the audience, and gives detailed instructions, then keeps repeating, "You'll do everything I say in any shape or form."

At the snap of his fingers, the group is cued up - total involvement. Kreskin said, "The amazing World of Kreskin - and according to the instructions - the girls jumped up and yelled, "EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!"

Ten seconds later, the guys jumped up and yelled, "The Devil made me do it!" Seconds after that everyone jumped off their seats accusing the guy or girl next to them that they were being pinched...

And to climax it all, when Kreskin asked what day it is - they all sang Happy Birthday to him - - out of key.

It was a tremendously impressive show and remember "YOU'LL DO EVERYTHING I SAY IN ANY SHAPE OR FORM. YOU'LL DO EVERYTHING I SAY IN ANY SHAPE OR FORM."

On stage, he focused in on people's minds and showed the audience that he didn't use midgets or other paraphernalia. For example:

Kreskin called out the name Ray and when someone admitted he had a friend by that name, Kreskin asked him if he had an argument involving him. The guy was so shocked he just shook his head and sat down.

Kreskin got another guy to stand up and correctly perceived that he was a diabetic.

Then he perceived the thoughts of a professor-the office number-the home address and his daughter's birthday.

In the second half of the show Kreskin used his power of suggestion more. He insisted that he doesn't em-

Flashlight

page 3

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

"Do we really have an energy crisis?"

It certainly appears as though some kind of an energy crisis actually does exist. After-all, in Wilkes-Barre, last weekend, even my roommate had to wait in line forty-five minutes to buy gas. When I hear a story like that from my own roommate instead of Walter Cronkite, I sort of tend to believe that it cannot all be a figment of my imagination.

What type of crisis is it... ecological, political, economic, or a combination? This is where everybody's confusion lies.

At first, it looks like we have a genuine fuel shortage, especially to people like my roommate. But, then, if we examine our fuel production, things look a little different. We import only a very small percentage of our fuel from the Middle East. (Various sources give different figures, however, they all are below 10%)

In fact, we import very little of our oil from anywhere. America is one of the few nations in the world with sufficient resources to supply all of her own fuel needs. Thus, we cannot blame our entire energy crisis on the Middle-East, because, if such were the case, it seems as though voluntary measures would be sufficient for combatting it.

Then, why is the crisis so severe as to necessitate fuel rationing? Several possible reasons come to mind immediately:

1) America has stockpiled some of her fuel reserves for use in National Defense and the government does not want to start tapping these reserves for fear that we might need them for some future war. (It is a fact that these reserves do exist for this purpose, the question is how much this really contributes to the crisis.)

2) The energy crisis has

been created by major oil companies, in order to raise prices, thereby increasing their profits. After-all,

everyone knows that prices seldom drop in our economic system. Once the price of gasoline goes up to one-dollar a gallon, it will NEVER come back down, not even after the so-called crisis is over. (Whether or not this crisis is actually being fabricated for this purpose, its ultimate effect will be an increase in profits for oil companies.)

3) The energy crisis has been created by the Nixon Administration in order to get the people's minds off Watergate. (Again, we cannot be sure if the crisis was actually fabricated for this purpose; however fewer people are thinking about Watergate.)

4) It's all a Communist plot. (I think we can dismiss this possibility.)

My theory of the energy crisis is something like this: The war in the Mideast did create a minor fuel shortage, which in turn put a strain on the oil companies, who then could not easily meet the demand for petroleum products because they could not utilize all of our petroleum resources. At this point a V.I.P. in one of the companies got a brainstorm - by making the crisis appear more serious then it actually was, the oil companies could increase prices, thereby considerably increasing their profit-margins. At this point, the government began to smell a conspiracy, and tried to stop it. Then some V.I.P. in the government got a brainstorm - this energy crisis would be the perfect way to get the people's minds off Watergate.

Any way you look at it, we've been duped!

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WELLSBORO
WESTFIELD
WILLIAMSPORT





North Hall

North Hall to remain standing until completion of new dorm

North Hall will not be demolished in the immediate future. After talking with two campus administrators, Dr. Hulbert, Assistant to the President, and Mr. John Good, Director of Administrative Services, it was learned that North Hall will definitely be with us until the summer of 1976. That is the projected completion date of the new 600 bed residence hall to replace it.

To dispel past reports and rumors that North Hall would come crumbling down soon, a letter to President Park from Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger stated, "It is General State Authority policy to bid the demolition work on proposed projects at the same time as the construction contract in order to obtain the best possible bidding price." The letter further states, "The bid specifications will state that North Hall can not be demolished until

the new facility is completed."

If, during the interim period when the new construction is being built, a decision is reached to keep North Hall for purposes other than a dormitory, the demolition clause can be omitted from the contract.

The new residence hall will be located away from the center of campus, yet not so distant it would be an inconvenience to walk to classes or other areas on campus. "Students have been saying for years that it (North Hall) is an eyesore," Mr. Good said. "It's too close to Memorial Hall, for one thing. The center of campus should be clear," he continued.

The bidding for the new dorm was yesterday, Feb. 20, in Harrisburg. "The price of the lowest bid is fixed," Good stated, "however, with the energy crisis, no one can anticipate the prices in 1976." So there

is the possibility that if the accepted bid will not meet the costs to complete the planned structure, North Hall will have to suffice until a compromise can be reached.

There is no unequivocal order that North must be demolished in 1976, although present plans point that way. "It is not a fire trap," Good said. "Not in the sense that students' safety would be endangered any more than the other dorms, but, if the building did catch fire, it would do tremendous damage to Memorial, to Alumni Hall, to the new Planetarium, and even to Manser and Laurel A and B."

To restore North Hall would also be unfeasible. "This may not make sense to the layman," Good stated, "but to the engineer, the architect, and the contractor, it would be more expensive to remodel the building than it would be to build a new one."

Condon announces resignation as History Dept. chairman

Dr. Richard Condon last week announced his resignation from the chairmanship of the history department effective this fall. Dr. Condon assumed the chairmanship four years ago after teaching at the University of Maryland.

Although Dr. Condon declined to answer any questions on the reasons for his resignation, he did offer certain opinions about the department's direction and his role in shaping that direction.

When asked what changes he thought would come about Condon felt that for the moment no major changes in the style or direction could be foreseen until the general education program question is settled. He did say that the general trend toward a broader based program that would appeal not just to history majors but to non-majors as well would continue. The three new courses offered this spring were all successful in attracting students.

When discussing his term as chairman Dr. Condon said some basic changes in the direction of the department

were accomplished. He felt that the department was thoroughly committed to the students and their interests and this would help in moving from the traditional approach to a more innovative view.

When the subject of retrenchment was brought up Dr. Condon could foresee no action for at least a year. He also said that with continued higher enrollment in history classes, and with some staff members teaching part time in other departments, and if the college could stabilize the student population around 3200-3300 retrenchment could likely be avoided.

Dr. Condon is presently editing and translating a two volume work by J.K. Paasikivi, the late president of Finland. He is also busy with an article on the Jewish question in Finland during World War II. He also plans an article on the attempted Communist coup of Finland in 1948.

Dr. Condon stated he would continue to do whatever was asked of him by the college or the department to develop the institution.

Delta Tau Gamma begins selection of new members

Delta Tau Gamma is beginning the selection of new members for the 1974-75 School Year.

Delta Tau Gamma is the only Upperclass Honorary Service Fraternity at Mansfield State College. The organization exists to give recognition to those upperclassmen who, by their activities and interests, have given unselfish service to the college.

Requirements for membership are a cumulative average of 2.2, a recommendation from a professor who knows the student well and recommendation of the membership committee of the student's

previous service to the college (the latter depending on the initiative and unselfishness of the student).

Responsibilities of Delta Tau Gamma include acting as campus guides on official occasions, running the Homecoming Queen election in early fall, assisting with the Bloodmobile in Spring, and serving as ushers and guides for all Commencement Day activities.

If you are interested, you may pick up applications in Room 102, South Hall. Return deadline is March 8 just before Spring Break.

Get involved-Do something for Mansfield State College!

Arnot museum to host FTD painting & sculpture

The Arnot Art Museum in Elmira will be the first museum in the East to host the F.T.D. collection of painting and sculpture. This contemporary art collection of Florist Transworld Delivery, the flower delivery network, will be on exhibition at the museum, 235 Lake Street, February 22 through March 20. There will be a gala opening on the Friday, Feb. 22, with the FTD florists of the area providing floral arrangements created especially for each work of art. The museum has planned a champagne and cherries jubilee party which the public is invited to attend. Reservations for \$5 per

couple may be purchased by calling the museum by February 22 at 734-8651.

The FTD collection consists of 16 massive works by artists such as Andy Warhol, Ralph Goings, Howard Kanowitz, Alex Katz and many others. The paintings are very large some measuring as large as 10' x 10'. "Perhaps the collection is not what you might have expected, merely pretty pictures of flowers," says FTD executive Vice President John L. Bodette. "Rather, we have selected works by leading contemporary artists who have expressed themselves in new and exciting ways with themes involving flowers."

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sga progress report

A few weeks ago the College Administration decided to accept a contract with the Commonwealth Telephone Co. for a Centrex II system. Centrex II is a much more sophisticated system than available for installation in dormitory rooms. However, these will be at an extra cost and the student will be responsible for all toll charges incurred.

by SGA President Joe Olimpi

Last year's Student Government Vice President, Fred Bubeck, deserves credit for initiating the effort to make phones available in dormitory rooms. The effort started roughly in 1972, before Fred was elected Vice President and continued throughout last year. He also was invited to attend negotiation talks this year concerning the acceptance or rejection of Centrex II. The system will be in effect by 1976. This is because additional housing must be built to house the equipment needed for Centrex II. Adjustments must be made in dormitories in order to install the telephones.

Last week Student Government Association received notification from Dr. Scott, Vice President of Student

Affairs, that the food service contract will be placed on bid once again. The rising cost of food demands an increase in the price of meal tickets. Since the contract must be approved by Harrisburg, it must be done on the basis of competitive bidding. The Dining Contract Committee will consist of the following people: Dr. Scott, Vice President of Student Affairs, Dean Kelchner, Dean Claxton, Joseph Olimpi, S.G.A. President, Tony Meyer, Dining Hall Committee Chairman, two members from Dining Hall Committee, and a faculty member from the Home Economic's department. This process will take approximately 2 - 2½ months and hopefully the new contract will be signed and ready for the first summer session 1974.

This past week Student Government Association received a letter from Representative Benjamin H. Wilson concerning House Bill 1751. This

bill would offer PHEAA assistance to families whose income does not exceed twenty-five thousand dollars. At present the PHEAA will not grant assistance to any family whose income exceeds fifteen thousand dollars. House bill 1751 would raise the maximum

income by ten thousand dollars. Representative Wilson invited the Student Government Association to testify at the hearing of the Sub-Committee on Higher Education on Wednesday, February 20 at 1:30 p.m. in the Capitol.

All State College S.G.A. officials have gathered information pertaining to this bill (e.g. what percentage of students at each college would qualify under this bill) and have forwarded it to Doug Dowes, C.A.S.'s Executive Secretary. Doug will be speaking for all Pennsylvania State Colleges.

This is surely another visible advantage of Commonwealth Association of Students. Perhaps a year ago, before C.A.S. officially existed and functioned, no S.G.A. officials would have received such notification. There is also the obvious advantage of having our Executive Secretary Doug Dowes there to speak for all State College students. C.A.S. is a really valuable instrument to voice student opinions, and Doug Dowes speaking in Harrisburg is just one example of how C.A.S. will help State College students.

The Falcon wins literary awards

The Falcon, the MSC English Department faculty's national literary magazine has recently become the recipient of various literary awards.

The Falcon has tied *Playboy* for the number of stories receiving honorable mention and distinctive honors in the annual publication of *The Best American Short Stories of 1973*. Stories appearing in *The Falcon* by Asa Baber, Jerry Bumpus, Albert Drake and Joyce Carol Oates all received mention.

The Falcon is a semi-annual publication which does not pay its contributors, while *Playboy* is a monthly magazine which pays its contributors an estimated \$100,000 per year.

The Falcon has also been awarded a grant of \$1300 by the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. This money comes from the federally funded Endowment for Humanities. According to Dr. Wilfred Blais, fiction editor,

about \$1000 of this money will be used to help offset the cost of publication and the remaining monies will be used for payment to contributors. In addition to this, *The Falcon* is being offered a grant of \$1470 if it can match this amount. Since the appeal, circulation and scope of *The Falcon* is limited the school is unable to help supply the matching funds.

The Falcon is published twice a year, in the spring and in the fall. Dr. Blais is the fiction editor and Dr. Terry Porter is the poetry editor. *The Falcon* was started in 1970, and is now in its fifth year of existence. Recent contributors to *The Falcon* include such prominent writers as Jack Anderson, John Barth and Joyce Carol Oates, as well as writers previously unpublished.

Anyone wishing a copy of *The Falcon* should see Dr. Blais in room 014 Belknap Hall.

greek news

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Concerning all Criminal Justice majors: We are purchasing revolvers and we have a certified instructor for shooting.

There will be an FBI agent in room 204 Memorial Hall, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

We're forming a pistol team and we're having speakers in this semester so please get involved!

*

Delta Zeta

The sisterhood of Delta Zeta is proud to announce our Spring 1974 pledge class. They are: Carolanne Barnhart, Donna Boehringer, Kathy Garris, Cathy Koons, Debbie Leiby, Jan McCormick, Kathy Musselman, Amy O'Rourke, Cindy Peake, Shay Peters, Cathy Radziewicz, Ann Scicchitano, Carol Simone, Becky Schmook, Lori Snyder, Jan Seman, Annie Sharpe, and Pat Webster.

We would like to congratulate our sister Cathy McGranahan on her pinning to Bob Lenahan of Sig Tau. Congratulations also goes out to Sandi Grumbine on her pinning to Doyle Riley of TKE at Cornell and to Dee Nolan on her lavaliering to Joe Deparisis of Lambda Chi Alpha.

*

Phi Sigma Kappa

We would like to take this time to announce our spring class: Rich Kovack, Pres.; Paul Kosiba, Treas.; Dave Mitchell, Secretary; Scott Leet, Rick Jones, Tom Lechner, and Jon Mondshein.

We would also like to wish all of the sororities and fraternities good luck on their pledge periods.

We would also like to congratulate Bob Harmon on his recent birthday and to Don Heemer and his new shoe.

*

Phi Sigma Epsilon

The brothers would like to announce the surprise pinning of Terry 'Loverboy' Stevens to ZTA's very own Janis Spurk. Terry, you can drop our case of beer off down the house.

The number of pinning's is reaching epidemic proportions with another pin job by Dave Snitzer to Linda Hollingshead of AST. Where are all these pins coming from?

Epsilon would also like to wish the best of luck to everyone pledging a fraternity or sorority this semester.

Just a reminder - There is "Happy Hour" down the house every Friday Afternoon all are welcome to attend.

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Support is important to Mountie swimmers

by Ron Costello

Linda Spinelli and Lorna Hosfeld have at least one thing in common — they are both fish. The two young ladies are members of the Mountie swim team and can glide through water like Flipper chasing a sardine.

Except for obvious features, Hosfeld and Spinelli are much like other Mountie athletes, such as Tom Brookens, or Leon Haskins, or Mike Fimingo. They work hard at perfecting their individual competitiveness and they deserve the right to be recognized as good athletes.

However, girls swimming is not the kind of sport that packs gymnasiums and sells tickets and excites the multitudes.

"We do get some people to attend our swim meets," confessed Ms. Spinelli, "but they consist mainly of our close friends and family. People come when we swim on the same night of a basketball game, but they usually leave when the game begins. It's discouraging."

Spinelli's thinking is not water-logged. The b-ball people get the cheerleaders and the cute little brass bands. The gold trophies and the popcorn and the kids dribbling to the Dating Game music.

"I bet if Mansfield had a

men's swimming team," added Ms. Hosfeld, "people would want to watch them compete."

The female swimmers work hard in and out of the water. They want attention, recognition, the same kind of courtesy other athletes and other teams receive here at MSC.

"Men are better athletes," Spinelli continued, "only because they are built differently. They are stronger and they have much more endurance. But we work just as hard. Maybe harder."

The football team gets the Mountie Band and the cheerleaders and the radio coverage and cameras — snapping away at the Plunkett or the Lingle who just sacked the quarterback.

"People just don't get excited about women swimming," explained Lorna Hosfeld. "To me, it's a big thing. I began swimming when I was four years old and I know the other girls have been swimming most of their lives, also. We certainly would like some more school support. I don't want to hurt the feelings of the people who do attend our meets, but it would be good to have more support."

The president of the college and members of the board of trustees attend the basketball

games. The swimming team can't even get their picture in the college yearbook.

"I began swimming when I was five, oh, maybe six years old," Spinelli continued, "swimming is something you

year and we've learned from our mistakes. That's important."

It's important to have school support, too. Ask any athlete who works hard to be better — better than his or her op-

"Hell," football coach Bob Irwin exclaimed, "good attendance can do all kinds of things to a team. In football, it can help a defense dig in and stop another team from scoring. It can also give the offense a touchdown advantage."

Swimming is no different. Swimmers want people to care that they win, and if they don't win, they want people to know that they did their best. Just like in football, baseball, basketball, wrestling...

"We have a great coach in Mrs. Shaw," Spinelli said. "She works as hard as any swimmer and she cares about the kids. That's important, too."

"Maybe if we won every meet," Hosfeld added, "people would come, maybe..."

Hosfeld

Spinelli

have to work at, like anything else, the more you work, the better you become."

"This is our second year of intercollegiate competition,"

Hosfeld explained. "I mean we are not experts, but we are not terrible either. We've beaten some good teams this

ponent — better than the next guy.

Coach Wilson says support can mean the difference between 15 or 20 points on the scoreboard.

The women's swim team will host Lycoming College Friday afternoon in a 4 p.m. meet in the Decker Gymnasium pool.

Mansfield's top participants are Cindy Zerby, Lorna Hosfeld, Linda Spinelli, Kris Parris, Vicki Hess, and Pat Love.

MSC's swimmers will end their regular season at Lock Haven on Tuesday, Feb. 26, before competing in the Regionals at Springfield, Massachusetts, March 1 & 2.

Mounties to compete in conference meet

On Friday and Saturday the Mounties will compete in the Pennsylvania Conference's 31st annual wrestling tournament at Slippery Rock State College. The MSC grapplers finished the season with a big rush winning three of their last four matches.

Mansfield is hoping the increased momentum will carry over through the tournament. One of the Mounties best prospects for a state title lie with their lone senior Mark Sassani (167). He will carry a season record of 10-6 into the tourney action.

Other possible shots at a state crown rest on the outcome of sophomore Mike Fiamingo (134) with a season log of 9-7-1, and juniors Jim Bailey (126) 10-9, and Glen Kinsmen (158) 9-8.

Tabbed as possible place winners for the Mounties are Sophomore Tony Arnold (142), sophomore Tom Fiomicola (150), freshman Rick Henry (177), freshman Pat Kelly (190), and sophomore Buzz Enos (HWT).

The wrestlers concluded their season last Saturday at home by defeating Baptist Bible 36-16 and losing to Kutztown State by a close 30-24 score. The split gave the Mounties a final 4-14 dual match record.

Against Baptist Bible pins were scored by Jim Bailey, Mike Fiamingo, Tom Fiomicola, Mark Sassani, and Buzz Enos.

Kutztown was able to outpin the Mounties 4-3. This unbalance along with the forfeit at 118 was too much for the Mounties to overcome as they bowed to the Golden Bears.

MSC 36 Baptist Bible 16

118 - Baptist Bible by forfeit.
126 - Bailey (M) pinned Setzer, 2:39.

134 - Fiamingo (M) pinned All-gram, 4:38.

142 - Arnold (M) decisioned Jackson, 3-0.

150 - Schelling (B) pinned Fiomicola, 4:13.

158 - Meister (B) decisioned Kinsman, 20-10.

167 - Sassani (M) pinned Gramann, 6:32.

177 - Henry (M) pinned Johnson, 2:29.

190 - Kelley (M) decisioned Oinson, 7-5.

HWT - Enos (M) pinned Kingleman, 7:35.

Kutztown 30 MSC

118 - Kutztown forfeit.
126 - Fidmik (K) pinned Bailey, 7:50.

134 - Fiamingo (M) pinned Mazzente, 1:40.

142 - Arnold (M) decisioned Quinones, 11-8.

150 - Fiomicola (M) pinned Dutko, 7:10.

158 - Demyan (K) pinned Kinsman, 1:26.

167 - Sassani (M) pinned Otto, 1:12.

177 - Henry (M) decisioned Hinaman, 6-4.

190 - Darte (K) pinned Kelley, 5:36.

HWT - Schenk (K) pinned Enos 5:34.

Intramurals

Racquetball

Dr. DeGenaro	
Rusty Trowbridge	
Mr. Sabol	
Rick McClure	
Jules Yancey	
Dr. Cecere	
Gary Marshall	
Joe Prusak	
Mr. Schintzuis	
Willie Young	

Eastern League	
Celtics	3-0
F-Troop	3-0
Jamesy's Gang	2-0
The "Daredevils"	2-1
Kappa's Last Stand	2-1
Ski-Bums	2-1
Sam's Mescalitos	1-1
Arny's Army	1-2
Has-Beens II	1-2

Western League	
Bruno's Bags	3-0
D-Bags	3-0
Lampoons	2-0
Underdogs	2-0
The Dynamic 88's	2-1
Space Cowboys	2-1
Ghetto	1-2
Nu Tau	1-2
Twilight Zone Gang	1-2

Women's Basketball

The Double Dribblers	2-0
Las Chuchas	2-0
The Lazy One's	2-0
Reed and Reenies Rowdies	2-0
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups	2-0
Kapon's Kids	1-0
Anchorage 7	1-1
Boris's Beauties	1-1
Dunkin Donuts	1-1
Jamesy's Women	1-1
Young, Gifted and Talented	1-1

2 on 2 Basketball

Any men interested in playing 2 on 2 basketball

should sign up now in G-12 Decker. The entry deadline is Feb. 27, 1974. There are going to be two separate leagues this year. A midget league for two men under 5'10" and a league for men over 5'10". So get together and sign up now!

Any women interested in 2 on 2 basketball can sign up now in G-12 Decker. The entry deadline is Feb. 27 at 4 p.m.

Water Basketball

The Intramural Office is having a Monday and Wednesday League for Water Basketball for men and a Tuesday and Thursday League for women. If you're interested the entry deadline for this Intramural Competition is Feb. 25 for men and Feb. 28 for women.

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Winch ends collegiate career as Mounties close season

Heading down the home stretch, the Mountie basketball team will end their season with two home contests on Saturday against Millersville and Monday against East Stroudsburg.

Senior guard Walt Winch will end his collegiate basketball career for MSC when the Mounties host the Warriors Monday night in Decker Gym.

Eastern Standings	
Cheyney	9-2
Millersville	9-3
Bloomsburg	9-3
West Chester	7-3
Shippensburg	4-7
MANSFIELD	4-8
E. Stroudsburg	2-9
Kutztown	1-10

Millersville at MSC

The Mounties will count on the home court advantage to aid them as they seek a Pa. Conference basketball victory over the Marauders on Saturday night in Decker Gymnasium. Varsity action begins at 8 p.m.

Millersville, noted for high-scoring games, is led by senior and freshman guards, Frank Gantz and Phil Walker, 6-7 center Craig Wagaman, and forwards Ray Davis and Steve Drummer.

Gantz and Walker are third and fourth in the Conference scoring race, averaging 17.7 and 17.5 points per game respectively. Wagaman led the Marauders in their victory over the Mounties in the season, scoring 20 points.

Mansfield will counter with Walt Winch, Stan Mahan, Joe Balascik, Leon Haskins, and Paul Petcavage. Winch and Mahan

have been consistently averaging in double figures for the Mounties and both are in the top 10 Conference scorers.

Haskins has scored in double figures the past five games, averaging around 15 points a game. Balascik and Petcavage both saw varsity experience in their freshman years and have been a great asset to the Mounties.

A strong bench consisting of Joe Binney, Rich Cole, Mike Dukes, Ron Kirby, Steve Villecco, and Steve Tomlinson will give the regulars a rest and sub if needed because of foul trouble.

Earlier in the season the Mounties lost a close 78-72 decision at Millersville, after having led most of the game.

E. Stroud at MSC

Meeting for the second time in less than a week, Mansfield will host East Stroudsburg State College on Monday night in Decker Gymnasium. This game was originally scheduled for January 25, but was postponed because East Stroudsburg did not resume classes until February because of the energy crisis.

Last night the Mounties played their final road contest at East Stroudsburg. Monday night's game will end the cage season for MSC.

The Warriors, like the Mounties, have been in the rebuilding stages this campaign. Stroudsburg lost their leading scorer, Kevin Morrisey through graduation. Morrisey finished fifth in the league scoring last

year, with a 16.1 points per game average.

This year the Warriors are led by senior guard Len Poole, Mike Reilly and Larry Gravett. All three have been averaging in double figures. Reilly is sixth in the Conference in scoring, averaging 14.11 points in nine games and Poole is 16, averaging 12.0 ppg in eight games. Chuck Bowen is also averaging 10.8 ppg in league action.

The Mounties will send Walt Winch, Stan Mahan, Joe Balascik, Leon Haskins, and Paul Petcavage onto the court to offset the Warrior attack. For Winch, this will be his final game for MSC, as his college basketball career will come to an end.

Mansfield defeated East Stroudsburg 84-49 in Mansfield last year but dropped an 80-58 decision on the Warrior's hard wood.



Cagers lose to Golden Bears Come back to beat Stroudsburg

Leon Haskins dropped in a bucket with two seconds remaining on the clock to lift the visiting Mounties over East Stroudsburg, 58-57, in State College East Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Paul Petcavage led Mountie scorers with 22 points while Stan Mahan and Haskins dropped in 11 apiece and Joe Balascik added eight.

The Mounties fell behind at halftime, 33-23, but with a strong team effort managed to catch the Warriors in the second half and go ahead on Haskins final bucket.

The Warriors's leading scorer was Larry Gravett with 15 points.

The win is the first for the Mounties on the road and improves their league record to 4-8, and their overall mark to 8-13.

Individual Scoring	
Joe Balascik	8
Walt Winch	6
Paul Petcavage	22
Stan Mahan	11
Leon Haskins	11

Winch scored with :46 remaining to knot the score at 73-73 and Al Rossingnoli scored with :12 to put Kutztown ahead 75-73. Mansfield then called time out, with none remaining and thus was hit with a technical foul. Rossingnoli scored and the Bears ran out the clock for the final 76-73 win.

Novatnak took game honors, scoring 29 points for Kutztown. Rossingnoli chipped in 15 additional points for the Bears.

Stan Mahan led MSC with 20, Winch had 19 and Leon Haskins had 14.

Pa. Conference

Home court-dominating Cheyney State knocked Millersville out of first place in the Conference standings last Saturday by defeating the Marauders 74-64. Millersville was tied with Bloomsburg for second place behind Cheyney going into last night's action.

Bloomsburg played host to the Wolves last night, but the score was not available as of press time. Other league games scheduled for last night were West Chester at Millersville and Kutztown at Shippensburg.

Monday night Shippensburg defeated East Stroudsburg 83-69. This loss dropped the Warriors' record to 2-8 in the Conference and 10-11 overall, while the Raiders improved their league record to 4-7.

Saturday's Conference games will find Millersville at Mansfield, East Stroudsburg at Kutztown, Shippensburg at Cheyney, and Bloomsburg at West Chester.

The league scoring race has tightened considerably as first place has been changing after each night's action during the past week.

Going into Wednesday's games, Bloomsburg's John Willis was first, averaging 18.3 ppg in 12 contests. MSC's Walt Winch was a close second, averaging 18.1 in 11 games. Millersville's guards, Frank Gantz and Phil Walker were third and fourth, averaging 17.7 and 17.5 ppg respectively through 12 games.

Eastern Standings (as of February 19)

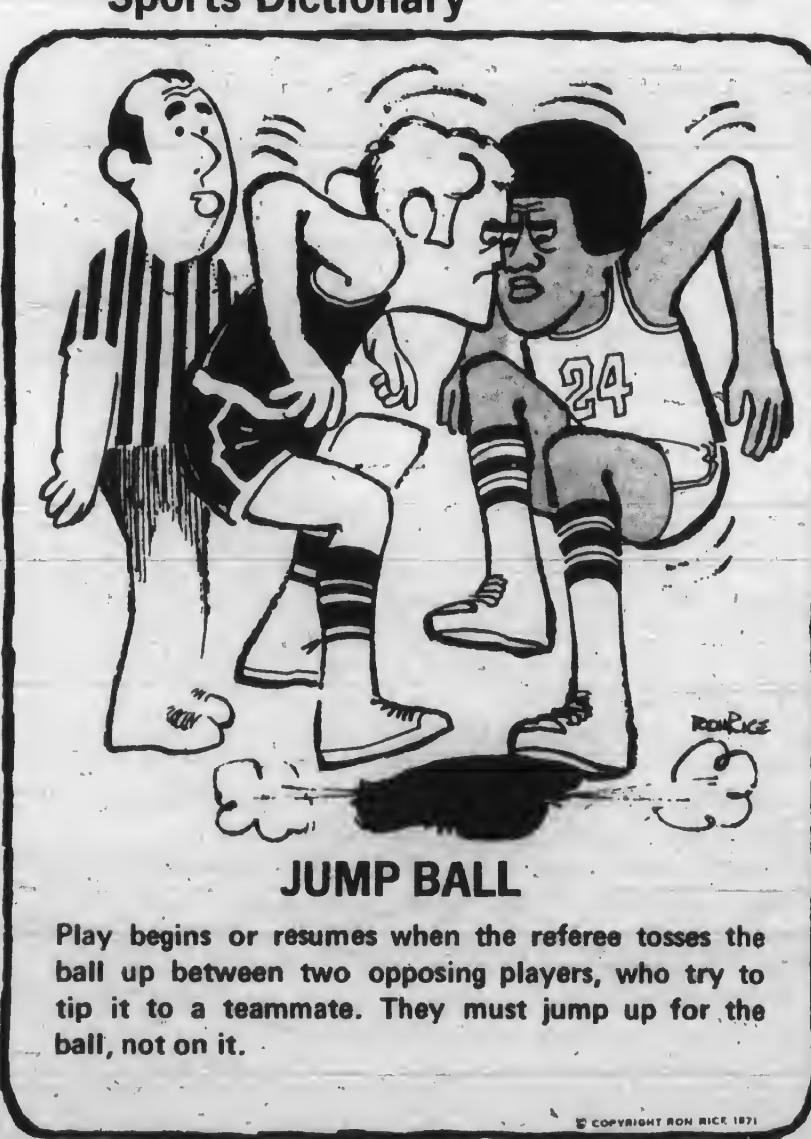
Cheyney	9-2
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Shippensburg	4-7
MANSFIELD	3-8
E. Stroudsburg	2-8
Kutztown	1-10

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Play begins or resumes when the referee tosses the ball up between two opposing players, who try to tip it to a teammate. They must jump up for the ball, not on it.

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Kutztown vs. MSC

Away games continued to haunt the Mountie Cagers as they fell prey to the Kutztown Golden Bears last Saturday afternoon 76-73. Kutztown jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead and gradually increased it to 10 points but MSC rallied to tie the score at halftime 29-29.



photo by curt bell

Dr. Jack Chambers, director of the computer educational center, points out some of the many changes that the computer center has been undergoing.

MSC computer complex undergoes major changes

Since 1972, MSC's computer complex has undergone major changes in an effort to reorganize the center so that it may better serve the needs of the campus and surrounding community. This growth process has been primarily under the direction of Dr. Jack A. Chambers.

Prior to 1972, the school possessed only a small Univac 70/35 model computer. This computer was not capable of supporting terminals and was large enough to handle only administrative needs and to serve only about 300 students.

Studies made by the school found that to sufficiently serve the school and community, a larger model computer capable of handling outside terminals was needed.

In September, after receiving approval from the state, a larger Univac 3 model was installed and the bulk of the reorganizing process was begun. This new computer is to serve both instructional and administrative needs of the school as well as the needs of the four surrounding counties. The new computer is a medium-sized time-sharing model which is capable of handling 32 outside terminals at once along with doing administrative work in the background.

(cont. p. 6, col. 3)

The installation of this new computer has made the facilities available to an increased number of users. The center now serves 1200 students and seven school districts, included in this are two data processing programs in existence at the Tioga County Vocational School and in the Sayre High School. Math, physics, and computer science classes on campus are presently using the facilities and other faculty are invited to reserve the center for practical class experience.

Although the facilities are primarily intended for instructional purposes, the administration's needs are also handled. The center is now in the process of developing a master student file which will contain all relevant student records and eliminate the need for the existence of several incomplete files. This master file would aid the students in such things as job placement. The completion of the master file is now receiving high priority and is expected to be completed by April 1, when a new list of priorities will be made up.

The new computer system has not been without its share of problems. The process of changing computers

Vol. 51 No. 17

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

February 28, 1974

CAS holds productive meeting at Millersville State College

CAS, Commonwealth Association of Students for Pennsylvania's 14 state colleges, met at Millersville February 15 and 16 in what was described by representatives as a "productive meeting."

Discussing student PHEA loans, House Bill 1751 was unanimously endorsed by CAS. This bill allows for students to receive state loans whose parents' incomes reach \$20,000 per year. CAS also felt that more than the \$2,000,000 now provided by House Bill 1751 should be allotted in order to allow for the increased number of students eligible for PHEA loans.

CAS also discussed the "Pennsylvania Commonwealth University Act of 1974," which would organize the 14 state colleges into a university system.

The CAS Interim Operating Budget and membership drive plans were presented by the new Executive Secretary of CAS, Doug Dows. The Interim Budget, covering a five month period from February 15, 1974 to July 24, 1974 is based on a flexible \$10,000. CAS approved the budget.

Membership fees will be three dollars for charter membership and one dollar for regular membership. Also, gift money was men-

tioned in that people could donate money to help CAS. Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger had offered to give CAS a list of contributors. CAS approved the idea with the stipulation that all those donating should write letters to CAS explaining their reasons for contributing.

A plan was presented by the representative from East Stroudsburg to simplify traveling budgets for each school and preventing long trips from one end of the state to another by college delegations. At the present time, CAS is rotating meetings to all the college campuses.

MSC Speech tournament

Forensic team wins second place

The Mansfield State College Forensic Squad won a second place overall position in the MSC Intercollegiate Speech Tournament held over the weekend. There were 15 colleges and universities represented from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

Speakers from MSC placed in three categories: After-Dinner, Original Poetry and Informative.

John Williams won a first place honor in After-Dinner, third place in Original Poetry and fourth in Informative. The only other Mansfield speaker that placed was Keith Semmel, who captured third place in the Informative category.

Pentathlon winners (best in five different events) were Joni Ambrosia from Niagara, first place; Carolyn Devonshire - Monmouth, second place; Joe Leary - Southern Conn., third place; Carol Unnever - Central Conn., fourth place and Don Goodman of Niagara, fifth place.



John Williams, first place, After - Dinner category.

photos by
steve kotch

CAS appoints executive secretary

Mr. Douglas Dows, the first Executive Secretary of the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), assumed responsibilities of his position in mid-February.

The CAS believes that the hiring of this individual is a large step for the organization. It is hoped that the Executive Secretary, being free of any responsibilities on any single campus will be able to concentrate all of his efforts in the organization of the student association.

Dows, a 1974 graduate of Lock Haven State College, was active in the

formation of CAS and its predecessor the Pennsylvania State Association of Student Governments.

In addition, he has held office as president, treasurer, and representative of the L.H.S.C. student government.

During his college career, Dows served on most of the major student committees, including the Student Judicial, Registration Procedure, and Senate Appropriations Committee of which he was chairman.

The new executive secretary explained that he

will concentrate his efforts on three main issues: 1. Fund and membership drive. 2. Consultation with lawyers concerning unionization of CAS. 3. Establishment of a permanent CAS office in Harrisburg and assisting in the selection of a permanent replacement for himself.

Most of the first few months of his term, Dows feels, will be spent at various state college campuses promoting CAS. Following this he may do more lobbying in Harrisburg. Dows' term is from Feb 18, 1974 to July 12, 1974.

Keith Semmel, third place, Informative category.



viewpoint

by Dr. Albert Dalmolen

THE INADEQUACY AND CORRUPTION OF IMPEACHMENT

Richard Nixon has once again turned a new page in his book of clever political tricks. In his efforts to defend *himself* against a variety of charges, he has broadened the target to encompass the entire political system. Thus, we are told that, despite the continuing volley of charges, the American system of government will survive. The survival of Richard Nixon and the survival of American democracy are one. It must be conceded that this sleight of hand is indeed clever and ironic, because the logic and rationale have been introduced by those who are most vocal about the problem of corruption in Washington.

As in the case of their "New Left" predecessors, these critics are a bit too hasty in associating the corruption and incompetence of individuals with the disease of an entire "system." Among the problems that are created by this careless explanation is the broad opening which it provides for the evasion of individual responsibility. The argument cuts both ways. Spiro Agnew was able to tell the American people, with a straight face, that the acceptance of "gifts" was forced upon him by the imperfections and inequities in the political process. Thanks to the systemic outlook laid down by his critics, he did not have to say "the Devil made me do it," although he might as well have done so.

Bearing in mind this important distinction between deficiencies in individuals and deficiencies in a "system," we can still identify at least one major feature of

our political process that needs radical revision if we are to avoid in the future the kind of tragic farce that is presently unfolding in Washington. There is an urgent need for a variety of devices through which the citizenry can hold a sitting president to account between scheduled elections. We should be able to "kick the rascal out" if our patience cannot extend to the next election, and we should be able to do so for reasons other than the commission of criminal acts.

At the moment, we can relieve ourselves in three ways: "voluntary" resignation, assassination and impeachment. The first is rather unreliable, since its success depends upon the personality traits of the president; the second is morally indefensible and

politically myopic; the third is woefully inadequate and corruptive in its own right.

In essence, there are two polar interpretations regarding the nature of impeachment. The first, which was expressed most clearly by Gerald Ford in 1970, holds that an impeachable offense "is whatever a majority of the House of Representatives considers it to be at a given moment in history." In other words, impeachment is a purely political device used for political purposes. The second interpretation insists that impeachment must be based on evidence of "treason, bribery or other high crimes and misdemeanors." Whatever the difficulty of defining these constitutional terms, impeachment is viewed as a legal mechanism designed to deal with legal problems. (It should not come as a surprise that the 1973 Ford adheres to the latter view, thus demonstrating that even interpretations of impeachment vary with given moments in history.)

The present chaos in Washington, with its highly partisan overtones, should convince us that these interpretations both miss the mark. A more accurate characterization of impeachment would incorporate both views: impeachment is a political device that requires legal justification. As such, it is as corrupt and hypocritical as any of the Watergate-related activities that have been uncovered. What is more corrupt and morally bankrupt than an effort to justify, rationalize and obscure a struggle for political gain with legalistic, constitutional argumentation? So long as impeachment remains the only constitutional mechanism for removing a president from office, this corruption will survive and deepen.

The impeachment clause formalizes and accentuates the inherently incestuous relationship between the law and the struggle for power, not because of its intrinsic meaning, but because it is asked to serve a function that can only be served by a new clause in the Constitution. It is increasingly apparent that a dynamic political system which claims to be "democratic" must provide for close scrutiny of the presidency and strict accountability to the people. In these times, politicians and citizens are ever more cognizant of the fact that there are, or may be, occasions when the best interests of our society are served by turning a president out of office before the end of his term.

It is unfortunate, but probably true, that a majority of the American people would forgive and forget "Watergate" transgressions if their wallets were bulging, prices were right and gasoline were flowing freely. At the same time, it is quite possible that the present "state of the union" would result in a sub-30% confidence rating even without "Watergate." A strong and widespread desire for removal would ultimately be channelled toward impeachment, assuming that the sitting president were committed to the Vince Lombardi ethic of personal vindication and that assassination were still rejected out of hand. And, if necessary, the impeachment route would require the construction of bogus charges based on "impeachable offenses." If this turn of events seems a bit far-fetched, one need only think back to Gerald Ford's farcical attempt in 1970 to find legal justification for the political impeachment of Justice Douglas.

In short, it is high time to separate the legal and political aspects of presidential responsibility and accountability. This is underscored by the current situation in Washington, where criminal charges have happened to contribute to an apparent lack of popular confidence. Whether or not Richard Nixon is a crook can and, hopefully, will be settled in due time. Meanwhile, however, the nation needs to rid itself of a "leader" who may be using his office to stay out of jail, but who, in any case, does not inspire the confidence of a majority of the people. The impeachment.

(cont. p. 3, col. 1)

the flashlight



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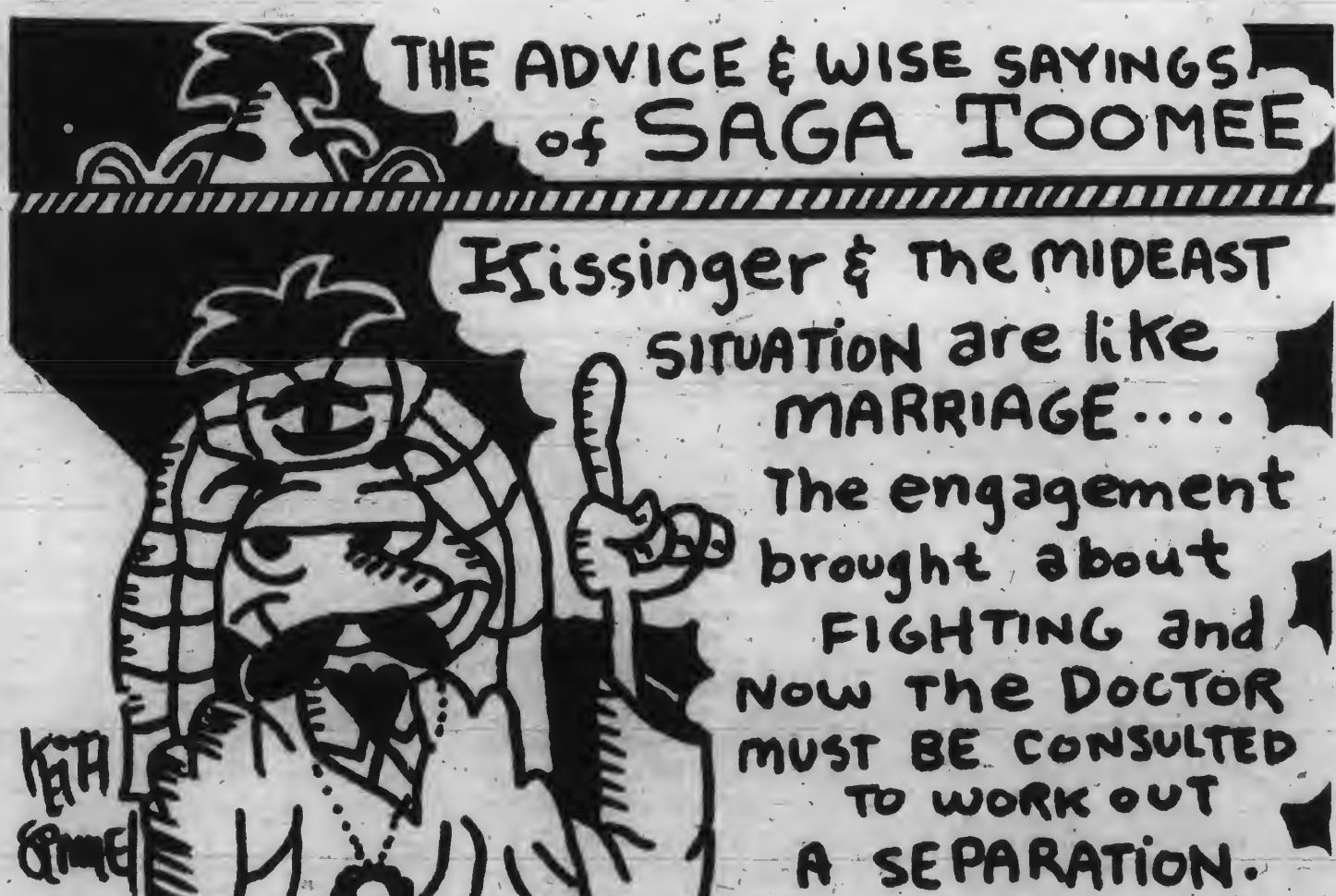
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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editors—

Howdy! I would like to address whoever on campus wrote the leaflets and posters about the History Club "Women In Revolt" movie.

It was ignorant to misconstrue Feminists with lesbians, as was done this weekend in publicizing Friday's flicks. I suppose that for what they represented, the erotic and satirical movie did an adequate job. However, they had no relation to the Women's Liberation Movement (which is not to be confused with the "Gay Liberation Movement"), as was advertised. Feminists are not lesbians. Andy Warhol's very amusing film was about queers messing around in Women's Lib, but it was not about Women's Lib. It was an error to advertise a humorous dyke movie as being a Feminist film, and I seriously feel that Mansfield's Feminists deserve an apology.

Thanks.

Ms. Hillary Hill

Dear Editor:

MSC's Day Student Organization would like to thank all those students who participated in last week's Red Cross Bloodmobile.

We appreciate the efforts of all who helped, whether it was moving the chairs and tables, typing or actually donating.

We collected 184 pints of blood, 74 of which go to Freddy Goff. Twenty-nine people were unable to donate for various reasons and we thank them for trying.

Next year our goal is 200!

Sincerely,
Day Students
Organization

*

To the Editor:

Unlike most people who write letters in this column, I have some very positive ideas to express. The true purpose of this letter is to thank all of the people who helped make the 1974

Bloodmobile visit to the MSC campus a success.

Without everybody's help, this year's visit would have been a disaster.

Through this blood drive, the college community showed their concern for the surrounding area and yet at the same time, they showed that if they can help somebody in the college community, they will do it.

Once again, let me express my sincerest appreciation to all the workers and the donors who made the 1974 Bloodmobile visit a success of 185 pints.

Michael F. Frederick
Chairman — 1974 MSC
Bloodmobile visit

*

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank Ron Costello for substituting as Sports Editor last Wednesday night in order that I could attend the basketball game at East Stroudsburg.

Dave Burkhouse,
Sports Editor

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

alternative but to resort to buses, etc.

This crisis will be felt particularly hard by residents of rural communities like Mansfield, where there are few trains and buses.

How can we cope with this crisis? Now, that's a good question. If anyone has a solution many people (such as President Nixon and Energy Czar, William Simon) would like very much to hear it. As for now, all that any of us can do is to avoid wasting energy. Perhaps that way the crisis will get no worse.

Our only other hope, at present, is that (as I hypothesized in last week's column) maybe this whole crisis has been created by the Government and/or the oil companies for political and economic reasons. If such is the case, when the crisis either succeeds or fails at accomplishing the goals of the people who created it, it will be done away with.

The whole situation is disgusting, but that's the way it is!

crossword puzzle

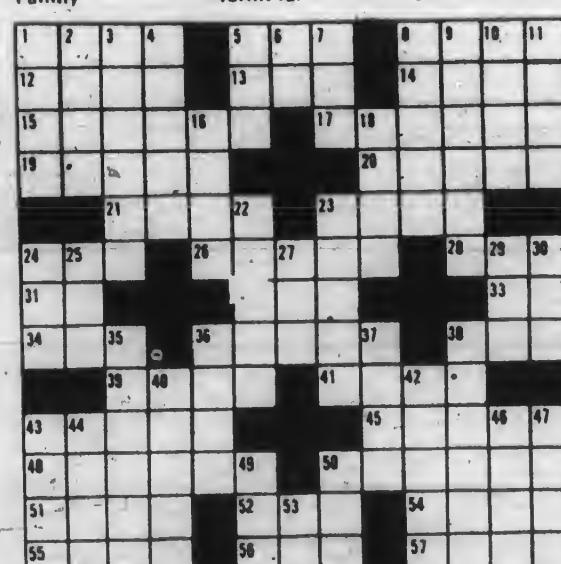
Answer to Puzzle no. 107

ACROSS

- 1 Wildflower
- 5 Sweet potato
- 8 Exploses
- 12 Wildflower
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Way out
- 15 Admiral in
- 16 Toulon
- 17 Science which concerns wildflowers
- 19 Ship used by corsairs
- 20 Unwind
- 21 Egyptian goddess of fertility
- 23 Fields (Lat.)
- 24 Vapor
- 26 Play
- 28 Total
- 31 New Latin (ab.)
- 32 Follow close behind (coll.)
- 33 Symbol: nickel
- 34 City in Southern Germany
- 36 Wildflower
- 38 That at a distance (dial.)
- 39 A door is not a door when it is —
- 41 Things known or assumed
- 43 A month
- 45 Magna —
- 48 Of a sickly pale-yellow complexion
- 50 British counties
- 51 Intrigue
- 52 Fore's counterpart
- 54 — me
- 55 Trespasses
- 56 Parched
- 57 Pitcher

DOWN

- 1 Wildflower
- 2 Used in making mortar
- 3 Excuses
- 4 Whirls
- 5 Actor Brynner
- 6 Article
- 7 Queen of the fairies
- 8 A certain principle
- 9 Wildflower
- 10 Fabric made from pineapple leaves
- 11 River encircling the lower world (myth.)
- 12 Counterpart of alkali
- 13 Riotous merrymaking
- 14 Dirty old man
- 15 Wildbeest
- 16 French critic and historian, 1828-1893
- 17 Every
- 18 Wildflower
- 19 Rejects a suitor
- 20 Careless wife
- 21 Actor Brando
- 22 Alto
- 23 Every
- 24 Rejected suitor
- 25 "In the Family"
- 26 District of Saudi Arabia
- 27 Roller of paper money (coll.)
- 28 Inflammation of the eyelid
- 29 — dos, tres
- 30 Andy Gump's wife
- 31 — Alto
- 32 Every
- 33 Wildflower
- 34 Rejects a suitor
- 35 Vipers
- 36 — Alto
- 37 Every
- 38 Wildflower
- 39 Rejected suitor
- 40 Rejected suitor
- 41 French critic and historian, 1828-1893
- 42 Religious language of Buddhism
- 43 Vipers
- 44 Religious language of Buddhism
- 45 Wildbeest
- 46 Combining form: far
- 47 Roll of paper money (coll.)
- 48 Inflammation of the eyelid
- 49 Father (ab.)
- 50 Father (ab.)
- 51 Wildbeest
- 52 Wildflower
- 53 Wildflower
- 54 Wildflower
- 55 Wildflower



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viewpoint

process, with its inevitable reliance upon legalistic research, analysis and horseplay, does not lend itself to the quick efficient solution of a problem that is essentially political.

In the long run, we must amend the constitution to provide political mechanisms for the "unmaking of a president." This will not be easy, but something must be done to enhance accountability without over-burdening a vague, awkward, manipulatable and embarrassing impeachment clause.

In the short run, the absence of constitutional alternatives to impeachment leaves us with a nonconstitutional choice. We must borrow from the Europeans and turn our efforts to a "General Strike." While the Hugh Scotts of Capitol Hill are awkwardly tip-toeing between constituency sentiment and that cherished ambassadorship in Peking, they must be reminded of their ultimate irrelevance. While Congress investigates and debates the grounds for impeachment, a "General Strike" will, hopefully, solve the immediate problem of removing Richard Nixon from the White House. At the same time, it should convince Congress that the impeachment process is considered to be inadequate and corrupt.

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Snowmobile safety program offered this semester

A Snowmobile Safety Training Program is being offered this semester for the first time through Arctic Enterprises and dealer Richard Wilson of Wilson's Arctic Cat Sales. Dr. Art DeGenaro, director of the Health and Physical Education Department is the course instructor.

The purpose of the course is to train safe, responsible snowmobile drivers. Approximately 16 students are enrolled in the course and have been studying the safety and technical aspects of snowmobiles as well as wind chill factors, first aid for frostbite and the types of clothing necessary to protect the body.

Registration of snowmobiles and a requirement that operators under the age of 16 take the safety course will become effective in Pennsylvania by April 1975. Currently, MSC is studying possibilities for expanding the current course to include the younger snowmobilers in the area. If the details can be worked out, they may be able to fulfill that requirement and receive three college



Dr. Arthur DeGenaro is instructing the new course on snowmobile training.

credits for their effort.

After a few practice sessions, class members have a chance to experience trail riding over the hills behind the campus that overlook the town of Mansfield.

Driver attitudes, important to automobile safety courses, are also applied to the power sleds. Dr.

DeGenaro stated, 'In the operation of any machinery, man is the dangerous element.'

Automobile companies in the U.S. have been participating in Driver Education programs for a number of years. The guidelines they follow are much the same as those outlined in this proposal.

News from the Greeks

Phi Sigma Kappa

We would like to announce our first brothers of the week. They were chosen by the historian and will be different each week. This week we are proud to announce Joe 'Buzzard' Domozik, Al 'Doctor' Esper, and Charlie Ike as our brothers of the week, for meritorious efforts in helping pledges through their first week endeavors.

We would also like to announce the reopening of the Kappa Country Club. The course played very slow due to muddy conditions but nevertheless a record of 45 was set by Bob McKellin. We would like to congratulate our three intramural basketball teams.

We would like to remind everyone that we are having a happy hour again this Saturday beginning at two o'clock.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma are proud to introduce our pledge class for the Spring 1974. They are: Mark Galati, Dave Eckman, Daryl Ulp, Howard Smith, Kim Witmer, Bob Van Ness, Kevin Jones, Tony Diecidue, Dave Maciel, Dave Arnold, Dave Renko, and Cert Bell.

A recent pinning plague struck our fraternity. Victims include: Doug Arndt to Roslyn L. Davis, Stan Bielawa to Vickie Calerazzo, Scott Yates to Lynn Prentiss, Bob Lenahan to Cathy McGranaghan, and Joe Trippi to Kathy Purtell.

Lambda Chi Alpha

We would like to announce our associate brothers for this semester: Steve Tiddy, Warren Heath, Tony Romano, Ed Rebstock, Dan Dupert, Greg Jodick, and Tim Liweinger.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Congratulations to the following sisters on their recent pinning: Kathy Frederick to Jerry Miller of Sig Tau; Margie Esaley to Paul Zagozewski of Epsilon; Kathy Geigelmen to Chuck Yeager of Lambda Chi; Sue Oravec to Craig Stefko of TKE; and Vicki Calderazzo to Stan Beilawa of Sig Tau.

At this time we would like to announce our spring '74 pledge class: Pres. Gail Williams; V.P. Joann Mislinski; Tres-sec. Marcia Janseen; Parlimentarian-Chaplin Kathy "Reds" Gray; Connie Klien, Cathy Neifert, Joyce McCullough, and Joann Myers.

Our congratulations to ZTA on their winning the scholarship cup for fall 1973.

We would like to express our thanks to the brothers of TKE, Kappa, and Lambda Chi for the mixers they have given to us.

Virginia

Gaburo

to perform

concert

Tuesday

Virginia Gaburo will perform a concert of contemporary piano music on Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. She will play Catalogue D'Oiseaux Book I by Messian and Makro Kosmos Volume I by George Crumb.

Miss Gaburo maintains that a "contemporary attitude" towards all literature is the only legitimate choice for a musician. This attitude incorporates a sensitivity to timbre and various methods of total production and modification of tone, care for rhythmic precision, faithfulness to the composers original score, knowledge of the acoustics and mechanics of the piano and concern for the sound environment.

Miss Gaburo will also present a seminar on "Performance Techniques" Wednesday, March 6 at 11 a.m. in Butler.

Perspective North Hall R.A.'s

to sponsor baking contest

Denise Costello, head resident of North Hall, along with perspective R.A.'s for next year, would like to announce that they are planning a baking contest for all residents of North Hall on March 14.

Applications can be picked up in the head resident's office on the second floor of North Hall. There will be a 25¢ entry fee for each application. Prizes will be awarded for each desert category. The judg-

ing will take place in the North Hall pit on March 14 at 6.

This contest was brought about to help the perspective R.A.'s learn more about leadership and organization. It will also be a good chance for all residents of North Hall to do something together.

Further information will be given at the next North Hall floor meeting. Be sure to ask questions if you are unsure of what the desert bake is all about.



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Nixon poorly rated by college editors

According to a survey conducted by the Pennsylvania Collegiate Press Association of Pennsylvania's collegiate editors between November 3 and January 7, 88% of the editors surveyed indicated that the job President Nixon was doing was either fair (24%) or poor (64%).

In addition when asked to rate the job Congress has done in the last year 79% of the editors responded Congress was doing either a fair (57%) or poor (19%).

Regarding Nixon's performance the editors' response to six more specific problem areas provided further evidence of an overall negative evaluation of the administration. Nixon's handling of the problem of poverty produced the poorest response from the college editors with 66% of the students giving the president a poor and 34% a fair rating. Ninety-three percent of the editors disapproved of Nixon's dealings with the problem of race relations and 95% with his performance in the area of pollution and environmental health. Regarding the war in Indochina 62% of the editors surveyed responded

Speech and Theatre

CSSI appropriates money for festival

\$300 has been appropriated from College Student Services Inc. (CSSI) after a request by A. Vernon Lapps, Director of the Speech and Theater Festival.

The Speech and Theater Festival has been created by the MSC Speech Communication and Theater Department in an attempt to recruit new students to Mansfield, provide high schools with activities sponsored by our college, and to provide entertainment for the MSC community.

The festival will be held on April 6, 1974. Various public speaking events and one-act play performances

with either a fair or poor negative evaluation, with 6% rating Nixon's job as good, 38% as fair and 19% as poor. The editors also disapproved of Nixon's handling of Congressional Reform and the war threat in the Near East, though with regard to the situation in the Near East 42% of the editors responded positively and expressed their highest approval of Nixon's efforts in this area.

Likewise, as in Nixon's case, when Congress was evaluated in terms of the same six problems, Pennsylvania's editors by and large, again rated the job Congress has been doing along negative lines. Seventy-six percent of the editors respondents indicated that they thought the job Congress was doing with respect to Congressional reform was either poor or fair, and concerning the other areas between 51% and 84% of these students rated what Congress did last year in negative (fair or poor) categories.

In response to the question, 'How do you think change in America is likely to occur in the next twenty-five years—through relatively peaceful means or through a revolution?' 17% of the editors as opposed to 42% of the national student average in December (Gallup poll December 1973) responded through a revolution, while 40% of the editors as opposed to 48% indicated that they felt violence was justified.

Beyond this, 67% of the surveyed editors agreed with the statement that the American political system does not respond quickly enough and 74% indicated that they still take pride in being American.

The sample of students as classified by their responses indicated that 39% among them were Democrats, 18% Republicans, and 29% Independent and 14% indicated no party as opposed to the national student most recent Gallup averages finding 30% Democrats, 18% Republicans, and 52% Independents. Forty-two percent of the editors in the PCPA poll considered themselves politically left of center, 39% as middle of the road, and 9% as right of center compared to 30% left, 41% middle of the road, 15% right, and 2% far right in Gallup's most recent national student survey results.



Mr. Rodney Kelchner, Dean of Students

Kelchner responds to drug problem

There is a drug problem at MSC. That's what Mr. Rodney Kelchner, Dean of Students, declared in response to a recent drug arrest involving two students.

"If one student is abusing drugs," Kelchner explained, "we have a problem. Obviously, there is more than one. But society also has a drug problem, and we're part of society."

When asked whether the administration could intervene in a civil arrest which involved a student on the campus, Kelchner replied, "No, the administration has no say. The state police may come up to the campus whenever they wish without notifying us, but they have to follow the same legal procedure as they would for

someone's residence." State police must have a search warrant before they can enter a student's room.

Dean Kelchner said that the administration has never called the police in because of students suspected of using drugs. We have our own procedure in dealing with any drug problems, he said. "When an R.A. suspects an illegal act, the R.A. either stops it or reports it," Dean Kelchner calls the involved students into his office and warns them. He feels that most students are then cooperative. "We try to get students to supervise each other, he said, "but if they prove unwilling to cooperate, we can't protect them anymore."

Activities for this Weekend

Friday, March 1
Movies 7 p.m. "The Longest Day" — Rec Center
25¢ with I.D.
Dance 9:30 — 1 a.m. "Max - Ilicus"
M.S.C. students — in Manser

Saturday, March 2
Free Bowling Maple Lanes, Mansfield
2 free games with I.D. — 2 — 4 p.m.
Bingo Room 204 Memorial — 3 — 5 p.m.
Movie 7 p.m. "The Longest Day" — Rec Center
25¢ with I.D.

Sunday, March 3
Movie 1 p.m. "The Longest Day" — Rec Center
25¢ with I.D.

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Senate Hill Summary

by Radical Ron

"The college and the students accept the fact that self-direction and government require responsible, serious minded, sincere, and knowledgeable students who are willing to assume the obligations and responsibilities of governing."

Sounds great in theory doesn't it? It's a quote from the Mansfield State College catalogue and it's talking about student government. Too bad the concept doesn't hold true in practice though.

This is why Tuesday evening's Senate meeting disbanded with the formal parliamentary procedures, in order to bridge the communication gaps and overcome their identity crisis. The informal rap session re-evaluated the purpose of S.G.A., aired several gripes and created at least some constructive feedback. Unfortunately, most of the innovative ideas came from V.P. George Penno instead of from the Senators.

Here are a few of the suggestions that the executive leaders stressed they'd like to see accomplished before the end of this academic year:

Senate committees that are permanent and that conduct investigations offering rational alternatives

A reforming of the election procedures so new executive leaders can learn gradually from the incumbents, instead of a sudden shift of power.

A better system of communications on campus instead of cafeteria leaflets scattered across the dinner tables.

A stronger academic affairs committee which brings us to the last and most important suggestion, which this committee has been stalling on all year and that is a vitally needed Student Bill of Rights.

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to students with MSC I.D.

Computer services undergo changes

(cont. from p. 1)

According to high administrative sources, our faculty have the legal power and contracted right to press a grievance hearing against President Park, the Commonwealth or their own colleagues. But the students do not have a precedent nor procedure by which to officially censure an incompetent professor and hold a grievance hearing. THIS IS ONLY BECAUSE WE DO NOT HAVE A LEGAL STUDENT BILL OF RIGHTS! This inequity is outrageous and the student Senate should do something about it immediately!

There appeared to be a difference of opinion between V.P. Penno and V.P. Ruth Riggs Tuesday evening. George believes that there is no apathy in the Senate but lack of involvement due to diversification of student interests and memberships in the campus' numerous organizations. On the other hand Ruth exclaims,

"There is apathy right in the Senate! Senators don't even come into the S.G.A. office to read the minutes!"

Another Senator chimed in with "I don't even know who my constituents are!" I found this to be a funny anecdote since only 1/3 of the M.S.C. students voted in last year's Spring Senate Election.

That tells you right there that most of the problem lies in the students of M.S.C. rather than their disillusioned governing body.

Pres. Joe Olimpi brought up for consensus the idea of centralizing all student mailboxes and the North Hall post office to one easily accessible location; Manser Lobby.

Through all of the fearful reactions of the Senators, no one seemed to comprehend that it has all been worked out already, it will save time, money, work, and will speed up the whole mail process; and thus in the long run could reactivate Saturday mail delivery.

Before the meeting adjourned, Black Awareness Association were budgeted about \$500 with no Senate opposition for the concert weekend they are planning. With that small amount of money, don't expect them to get "Ike & Tina Turner," nor "Gladys Knight & the Pips"; would you believe "Basketball Jones"?

Made a period of adjustment necessary. The more than 300 programs which existed under the old system had to be modified, tested on a similar computer located at Bloomsburg State College and then retested in the new system. Since it is impossible to test every aspect of the programs it is to be expected that problems will arise when the new programs are used for the first time. The reruns necessary to make the required adjustments often are very time consuming. Breakdown time on the system was heavy in September due to the shipping and heavy handling of the delicate equipment, but has been greatly reduced to the point of being almost eliminated.

Because the instructional program is the main purpose for the existence of the computer, the terminals used by students receive priority during the day, in the evenings, and on weekends, while administrative work is done primarily during the off hours. About 60% of the computer's time is reserved for student use and the remaining 40% for administrative use. This system is providing a fairly good turn around time for student programs.

The bulk of the problems are due to the conversion process and are being slowly eliminated. The entire system is expected to be fully operational by the beginning of the fall semester.

The Mark IV programs which are used by the computer are manufactured in such a way that there is little regard for paper consumption. Due to the current energy shortage and the rising cost of paper this problem demands adjustment, but these adjustments can not be made without first consulting with instructional, administrative, and regional advisory committees. These committees represent the total people involved with the computer and exist to protect their interest. The modification of the machine to conserve paper will probably be high on the new list of priorities to be made up.

On the needle again

Finding myself lacking any credible rock material, I have been listening to two very fine albums that are very different in style.

by Carl Ruzicka

One, "Barrel of Fun" by Country Cooking, is the best bluegrass album I've had the pleasure of listening to in a long time. The band, based in Ithaca, N.Y., has achieved a popular following through tight instrumentals and general good time music. Along with their technical proficiency and prolific production (15 songs on this album) they go a step beyond typical bluegrass music. They include pedal steel guitar, piano, or saxophone on several numbers and this adds to the durability of the album.

This album contains 4 very engaging jams. "Chameleon" is a 15 minute excursion that centers around Hancock's mastery of several keyboard instruments. Side two contains two Hancock originals, "Sly" and "Vein Melter."

"Sly" is an uptempo jam between Hancock and saxophonist Bennie Maupin. "Vein Melter" is a mellow electronic masterpiece that exhibits how well Maupin and Hancock work together.

The real knockout on this album is a fantastic version of an old classic, "Watermelon Man." Bennie Maupin's sax controls this song and develops the theme so perfectly he makes this well known song completely his. Throughout the album, Maupin, formerly with Miles Davis, shines as his flowing melodic lines contrast with Hancock's choppy, funky chords.

Obviously with 15 songs on the album there is quite a variety of music. Yet there is not one bad song in the lot. Some of the real standouts include "U.S. 40," "Paul Revere's Ride," "Noodles" and "Kentucky Bullfight."

On "Big River," Andy Statman's sax is featured and it fits perfectly. The beginning of "Colorado Bound" with a pedal steel guitar is not the least out of place. This music here is an extension of bluegrass and would be a wonderful introduction to this type of music for anyone.

Another excellent album, this time in the jazz vein, is Herbie Hancock's "Headhunters." Hancock, who has been around awhile and played with various musicians, gives an excellent showing with his new group.

There will be a talent show, April 6, at 8 p.m., night club format in The Hut. Prizes will be 1st \$30, 2nd \$20, and 3rd \$10. No entry fee is required. Acts will be limited plus the time for performance is 15-20 minutes tops.

If you or your group has an act put together and want to perform you must submit this form before March 30.

A week before the talent show will be a trial run - date to be announced.

Name: _____

Act: _____

Phone No.: _____

Address: _____

return to 215 Memorial Hall, CUB office

Women swimmers to compete in Regionals tomorrow

Six members of MSC's women's swim team will participate in Regional Competition at Springfield College (Mass.), tomorrow and Saturday.

Representing Mansfield will be the medley relay team consisting of Cindy Zerby, Lorna Hosfeld, Linda Spinelli, and Kris Parris. MSC's free style relay team of Pat Love, Vicki Hess, Zerby and Parris will also compete.

Individually, Spinelli qualified for two events, the 50 yard butterfly and the 100 yard individual medley.

Mansfield's swimmers completed their regular season last week with two tough defeats, losing a close battle to Lycoming College 59-54 and a 80-47 decision to Lock Haven. MSC finished with a 2-6 record in this, its second year of intercollegiate competition.



Mansfield's women's swim team completed its season last week, hosting Lycoming and journeying to Lock Haven. The *Flashlight* photographer caught these girls beginning competition in the Decker Gym pool last Friday.

photo by Howard Burkett

Dimondmen begin spring training

Spring training for MSC's baseball team began last week as the Mounties began preparation for their season opener against Randolph-Macon College at Ashland, Virginia, March 26.

Other opponents on Mansfield's six game southern tour include the University of Virginia, Eastern Mennonite College, D.C. Teachers College, and Norfolk State College. The Mounties will play

but one double header against Norfolk State March 30.

Although MSC lost Bob Diliberto, the anchor-man of the pitching staff, and relief specialist Kyle Frankford, pitching should again be a Mountie strong point as Mansfield seeks its sixth straight winning season. Last year as a team the Mountie hurlers were ranked second in the nation in earned run average, according to NCAA statistics.

The infield will miss All-American Joe DeSanto and Jeff Brookens, but several players demonstrated in fall practice that they are capable of filling the openings. One outfielder, Jeff Baum, also graduated but again there are several candidates battling for the vacant position.

Mansfield will send a young squad consisting of 11 sophomores, 8 juniors and only 3 seniors to the diamond in an attempt to better last season's 18-9 record. Tom Costello will coach the Mounties for the '74 campaign and Bob Diliberto will be his assistant.

The first home appearance is scheduled for April 20 when MSC will host the Millersville Marauders in a double header.

Four MSC grapplers qualify for NCAA annual tournament

Four members of the Mountie wrestling team have qualified to participate in the first annual NCAA Division III wrestling tournament at Wilkes College on Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2.

Jim Bailey (126), Mike Fiamingo (134), Mark Sassani (167), and Rick Henry (177) completed the season with individual records over .500 and are eligible to compete in the tournament.

The top three place winners in each weight class will advance to the NCAA University Division Championship tournament to be held at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, later in March. Wrestling will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Friday and at noon on Saturday.

PSCAC Tourney

As expected, Clarion State won the state team title for the third straight year. Finishing with 150% points, Clarion was chased by host Slippery Rock with 129% points.

Meet the Mounties

By Ron Costello

Wilson."

Leon Haskins is the type of guy who says exactly what is on his mind. He doesn't pull any punches. He doesn't try to paint any rosy pictures or softsoap his answers. If he sees something a certain way, he tells it that way.

Wrong! According to Leon Haskins—dead wrong!

Leon, a freshman from Lynchburg, Virginia, is one of the young "roots" on Ed Wilson's young and talented team. Young is the key word, right, Leon?

"Young don't mean BLEEP," Haskins replied "Listen, you can be young or you can be old. When you want to win, you win, talking about it doesn't help. Old or young, when you want to win bad enough, it happens."

Leon graduated from Rustburg High School where he led the district in rebounds, made all-state in football, was third in the state in the high-jump, and was elected athlete of the year as a senior.

"Terrific bunch of guys," Haskins said, referring to the Mountie basketball squad. "We're tight. That's important. You can be young, or good, or experienced. But when you're tight, you've got it together."

At Rustburg High, basketball coach Tom Cochran convinced Haskins to pack his sneakers and jock and head north to Mansfield State. As a former Mansfield student,

"One of the problems on our team is communication. It takes time for guys to really communicate. You get guys who have never seen each other before and expect them to be a team. It takes time. We really started to communicate with each other toward the end of the season and that's when we began to win."

That's when the Mounties won their last four out of five games. That's when they beat East Stroudsburg twice and knocked off powerful Millersville.

"Communication between



Leon Haskins

Cochran was quite familiar with Pennsylvania basketball, Mountie basketball, Wilson basketball.

"Wilson is some kind of a coach," Haskins said. "We had some personality conflicts in the beginning of the year, but we straightened them out. He's the type of coach that gets the best out of his players. He shows you he is boss. It's hard for a freshman to adjust to his style, but when you do, you really learn basketball."

Haskins recently joined the P.L.C. program, which is connected with the U.S. Marine Corps. After his four years in college, Leon will enter the Corps as a second lieutenant.

"It's a good program," he explained. "It motivates you to work at something, to want to belong to something, (with a smile) like Coach

players and fans is another matter. It's as important as communication between players. As players, we know when the fans are behind us, we can feel it, we know it's there. At the beginning of the season we'd come out of the locker room and wonder where the hell everyone was hiding."

"When Decker Gym is filled and everyone is yelling and screaming, it makes you want to win—it makes you want to fight. That, my man, is communication."

"Hey, before you end, let me say something about some of the guys. How come you haven't interviewed Joe Balsik, yet? Joe is one hell of a player. Under the boards, he is meannnnn! But off the court, you can't find a nicer guy. And Mike Dukes, (laughing) he's a nut, and a great..."

Intramurals

Women's Basketball

	Northern League
The Double Dribblers	3-0
The Lazy One's	3-0
Kapon Kids	2-0
Las Chuchas	2-0
Jamesy's Women	2-1
Reed and Reenie's Rowdies	2-1
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups	2-1
Young, Gifted and Talented	2-1
Anchorage 7	1-2
Boris's Beauties	1-2
Dunkin Donuts	1-2

Men's Raquetball

	8-0
Rusty Trowbridge	7-1
Mr. Sabol	6-2
Rick McClure	5-2
Jules Yancey	4-4
Dr. Cecere	2-4
Gary Marshall	2-5
Mr. Schintz	3-6
Joe Prusak	2-6
Willie Young	0-9

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Men's Basketball

	Northern League
Corky Gutshaw's Cavemen	4-0
Supreme Tenet	4-0
Warsaw Falcon	3-1
The Rolling Stock Company	3-1
Migrants	3-1
Bufoards	2-2
Deritos Banditos	2-2
Bat's Bullets	1-3
Howard's Heroes	1-3
Phi Sigma Pi	1-3

Southern League

	4-0
Dr. Jack & the Night Trippers	4-0
Fruit of the Loom	4-0
Bearded Glams	3-0
Hemlock	2-1
Deep Riders of Purple Sage	2-2
Kappa Zoo	2-2
Grog Trotters	1
Maple 1st Floor	1-3
FM 89'ers	0-3

Eastern League

	4-0
F-Troop	4-0
Jamesy's	4-1
Celtics	3-2
The "Daredevils"	3-2
Has-Beens II	3-2
Ski-Bums	3-2
Kappa's Last Stand	2-3
Amy's Army	1-3
Sam's Mescalitoes	1-3

Western League

	5-0
Bruno's Bags	4-0
Lampoons	4-1
D-Bags	4-1
Dynamic 88's	2-2
Space Cowboys	2-2
Underdogs	2-2
Ghetto	2-3
Twilight Zone Gang	1-3
Nu Tau	1-4

PSCAC Tourney

As expected, Clarion State won the state team title for the third straight year. Finishing with 150% points, Clarion was chased by host Slippery Rock with 129% points.

Mounties win three games in a row; dump Warriors 63-61 in cage finale

Coming on strong the second half of the season winning six of the last nine games, the Mountie cagers closed out their season with three victories in a row, all decided in the final seconds of each game.

MSC defeated East Stroudsburg twice, 63-61 and 58-57 and upset Millersville 92-89 in overtime to finish with an overall record of 10-13. The Mounties placed fifth in the eight-team eastern division standings of the Pa. Conference, posting a 6-8 mark.

MSC vs. E. Stroud

Mansfield fans witnessed a near carbon copy of last week's basketball thriller with East Stroudsburg on Monday night as Joe Balascik's layup with two seconds remaining gave the Mounties a 63-61 victory over the Warriors in Decker Gymnasium.

Trailing by six points, 57-51, Mansfield battled back to outscore the visitors 12-4 in the last five minutes of the game to pull out the victory.

With 1:07 to go freshman guard Stan Mahan hit the hoop with a layup to bring MSC to within a point, 60-61. The Warriors' Sam

Jacobs missed an easy shot with one minute remaining and Mansfield called time out. Mahan missed a 15-foot jump shot with :40 to go and Stroudsburg called time out.

Charlie Bowen threw the ball out of bounds with 26 seconds to go giving MSC possession of the ball. The Mounties slowly moved the ball down court to prepare for the last shot. Mahan missed a 10-footer with :05 left but Balascik got the rebound and sank the winning bucket to put MSC ahead 62-61.

East Stroudsburg called time out, moved the ball to mid-court only using one second of playing time and again called time out. However, the Warriors had exhausted their allotment of time outs and were given a technical foul.

Senior guard Walt Winch converted the free shot to ice the Mansfield victory. He also took down the game scoring honors with a 19 point performance as he completed his collegiate cage career at MSC.

Balascik, Mahan, and Mike Dukes also scored in double figures with 15, 10 and 10 points respectively.

Mike Reilly led the

Warriors with 16 points.

Last week at Stroudsburg Leon Haskins' basket with two seconds remaining gave MSC a 58-57 triumph over the Warriors.

MSC vs. Millersville

Basketball fans were treated to another thriller last Saturday night as the Mounties upset the Millersville Marauders 92-89 in overtime when freshman Steve Tomlinson sank the winning basket with three seconds to go. The field goal broke an 89-89 tie and his foul shot insured a Mansfield victory.

Mansfield led 40-38 at halftime and the Mounties stretched their two point lead to six, 67-61, in the second half before foul trouble made the scene. Three starters were soon tagged with four personals a piece and the Marauders came back to tie the score at 75-75 when Frank Gantz hit a short jump shot with two minutes of play remaining.

Tomlinson put Mansfield ahead 77-75 but Mike Garman knotted the score again at 77-77. Stan Mahan scored a field goal and Walt Winch sank both shots of a one-and-one situation to put the Mounties ahead 81-77 with less than a minute to go.

However, Jim Baker scored two field goals to tie the score at 81-81, sending the game into overtime. Baker scored first in the extra period but Joe Balascik retaliated and a see-saw battle raged to the wire until Tomlinson put the game away for Mansfield.

Mahan led a balanced Mountie attack with 22 points. Five other Mansfield players reached double figures as Leon Haskins scored 18, Winch 14, and



Senior guard Walt Winch lays the ball up for two points during the MSC - Millersville basketball game in Decker Gym. Mansfield went on to upset the visitors in overtime, 92-89.

photos by howard burkett

Balascik, Tomlinson, and Mike Dukes all scored 10.

Gantz and Walker led Millersville with 19 and 17.

The loss knocked the Marauders out of a first place tie in the Conference standings.

Pa. Conference

Bloomsburg and Cheyney each defeated West Chester to complete their league schedules and finished in a tie for first place. According to a Conference ruling, Bloomsburg will play the western division champion

Bloomsburg 11-3
Cheyney 11-3
Millersville 10-4
West Chester 7-6
MANSFIELD 6-8
Shippensburg 5-8
E. Stroudsburg 3-10
Kutztown 1-12

Cindermen to start practice Monday; indoor meet scheduled for March 9

Joe DeSanto is honored

Mansfield's two-time NAIA All-American second baseman Joe DeSanto was honored during halftime ceremonies of the MSC - Millersville basketball game last Saturday night. Acting baseball coach Tom Costello presented DeSanto with his second trophy and certificate of recognition for being selected to the All-American team by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

DeSanto was first named an All-American in his junior year. He also received the Adirondack Bat Company Trophy that same year for being the leading hitter in the Eastern United States with a .469 average.

In his senior year he batted only .396, but this was good enough to be rated thirty-first in the nation according to NCAA statistics. DeSanto was named to the first string Pennsylvania Conference (State) All-Star team in both his junior and senior years.

Not only has he received national and state recognition, but he currently holds seven MSC all-time batting records. Career marks he owns are hits, doubles, batting average, and runs scored. Season high records include hits, doubles, and batting average.

Graduating in May, 1973 with a B.S. Degree in Secondary Education, DeSanto completed his four year Mountie baseball career with a .418 batting average.

The Mountie track team officially begins practice on Monday as they prepare for the annual East Stroudsburg Invitational indoor meet set for March 9. Mansfield's cindermen will be out to improve on last spring's 4-4-1 record and seventh place finish in the PSCAC state meet.

Several MSC athletes placed in the top four at the state meet. Bill Boyce was second in the triple jump, Rich Taulton third in the high hurdles, Russ Carson second in the high jump and John Miller placed second in the broad jump and fourth in the triple jump.

All of the above except Boyce, who graduated, return and with the addition of some key freshmen, the Mounties should provide

Coach Robert Maxson with a rewarding season, his fifth as MSC track mentor.

Leading the way in the field events will be Carson and Miller. Other field participants include Dave Booth, Ed English, Gary Nau, Terry Ochs, Vince Jenkins, Scott Decker, Leon Haskins, and Dave Stager.

The sprinters were hardest hit by graduation as Bob Donnelly is the only returning letterman. Freshmen Mike Kemp and Bruce Musselman should give Mansfield a boost.

Taulton, Roger Chatot, Charles Hamilton, and Mark Johnson will handle the hurdling chores for the Mounties this year.

Running in the 880 will be Tom DeRitis, Ray Beisel, and Keith Smith. The 440

will be run by Larry Bucar, Jeff Baird, Rick Jones, and Steve Resta. The mile relay team will be chosen from the above mentioned seven runners.

Distance runners Mike Woodring, Terry Stanley, Bob Hunter, Mark Monsey and Leon Walker will alternate in the mile, three mile and six mile events.

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The FLASHLIGHT



photo by curt bell

Dr. Mary Robinson of the elementary education department is a coordinator for the "Open Week" programs.

Elementary education department

Students sample open education

Everybody talks about "Open Education," according to elementary education students at Mansfield State College, but unfortunately too often, teacher-education institutions actually experience the new teaching only after hitting the classrooms themselves.

Therefore, the professors at Mansfield have developed an "open week" where juniors at the college practice what they preach about "open education." For two weeks in their "professional block," college students are relieved from duty in their own classes to participate in a variety of activities to illustrate "openness." One open week takes place in the first third of the semester, the other toward the end.

This is the second year the elementary department has utilized open week, and the response from the students has been good. For one thing, they feel it makes them more competitive. In days when schools are being very selective about teachers,

questions from prospective employers have sought responses about attitudes as well as knowledge. One applicant reported to Dr. Mary Robinson, a coordinator for "Open Week": "He (a principal) asked me how I felt about open education. It helped a lot to have experienced the open week." Dr. Robinson remarked, "Before, a principal would have asked, 'What do you know about open education?' Since our students were not taught in open classrooms, their exposure to open week is about all they have in practical experience to be able to respond to such a question."

Both Dr. Robinson and the students commented on the value of the "change of pace" for a student at this point in the semester. The free time gives students more flexibility to develop their own projects, and some felt the idea of its being an "open week" made them less inhibited in responding to Professor Robert Putt's open classroom set-up where one day he had them use open classroom techniques with their own projects-stations where they studied film, video tapes, books, planned learning devices, and constructed materials.

When asked if "Open Week" had affected them as their professors had hoped, students replied that they had mixed feelings: "It was funny," Libby Reichard of Myerstown said. "I don't think my particular group did well in finishing our project but it was very fulfilling personally. I learned a lot." "Yes," added Duane Vicini, another fall term "Open Week" veteran from Warren. "It wasn't exactly what you expected. For instance, I wanted to work with 5th and 6th graders and I was assigned to 1st and 2nd for 'Open Week'. I knew I wouldn't like it. What shocked me more than anything was that I liked it very much. Now I am seriously considering switching to the primary grades."

Most of the "switching" that students do as a result of open week will not be as dramatic as that of Mr. Vicini's, but they all seem to feel that the "openness" they have experienced will make that first year of teaching a little bit more secure, and for the few who will be hired to teach in completely open classrooms, it may just prove to be their most valuable experience in college.

Proposal to be submitted by general education committee

The Committee on General Education, headed by Dean Michael Pincus, this week will submit to the Faculty Council a proposal to change the General Education program at M.S.C.

The proposed program, if accepted by the Faculty Council would combine the five areas of Humanities, Foreign Languages, Social Sciences, Mathematics, and Natural Sciences into just three areas of study: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. According to the proposal, students will be required to take 12 credits in all three areas.

The proposed program would also introduce the notion of "inter-disciplinary" courses at M.S.C. According to the proposal, these "inter-disciplinary" courses would cut across differing disciplines to illustrate how they relate to each other. The program is subject to the approval of the Faculty Council, which is expected to meet tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

The Committee on General Education has been studying

the General Education program since last fall. According to Dean Pincus, its purpose has been to develop a philosophy for general education and to determine whether or not the current Model V program fits their rationale.

The committee based their rationale on three notions. First, a B.A. graduate should acquire certain "skills and competencies," such as being able to write and speak well. Second, a B.A. graduate should have a particular major. Third, the General Education program should provide a framework that would illustrate interdisciplinary relations and bring about more unity among the individual departments.

The committee agreed that their rationale does not fit the present Model V program. No specific recommendations as to particular course requirements are included in the proposal. The future of the speech and freshman comp. requirements is still not definite.

The proposal to change the present General Education

program is partly an attempt to increase future enrollment. According to a report issued in January by the Task Force on Enrollment, "the general education program should be different from our competitors (Model V is considered to have a neutral or negative influence in competition with other state colleges.)"

Vice-president Donald Darnton, who is both the head of the Task Force and a member of the General Education Committee, said last week that the new proposal is more attractive than the present Model V program.

"Model V is supposed to offer a lot of choice and exploration," Dr. Darnton said, "but the choice isn't really there. We feel there should be more opportunity for selection." Dr. Darnton felt that through the "inter-

(cont. p. 5, col. 2)

Copies of the report of the Ad hoc Committee on General Education will be placed on reserve in the library.

Dorm phones to be installed by '76

By September 1976, every dormitory room at MSC will have a telephone. The Pennsylvania Department of Education has approved installation of the campus-wide Centrex system. This is a network of about 1,300 dorm and administrative phones that will connect the campus with itself and the outside world without necessitating the use of a switchboard operator.

This elaborate hookup will cost the school approximately \$37,000, and each student living on campus \$40 per year. Because the Commonwealth Telephone Co., the creator of Centrex, requires 1,300 phones as a minimum, this will not be a plug-in type system, and the student fee will be mandatory.

For years it has been thought that the present system of one or two pay phones on each floor of the dorms is inadequate. But through the efforts of Dr. George E. Miller, Vice-president of Administrative Affairs, and Fred Bubeck, the Centrex system will become a reality. Aside from the cost, one of the reasons the network will not be operative until 1976, is because the building to house necessary special equipment is yet to be constructed. A

location for the facility has been found on W. Wellsboro St.

One of the other advantages of the system is that it can be tied into the tape complexes at Butler Center,

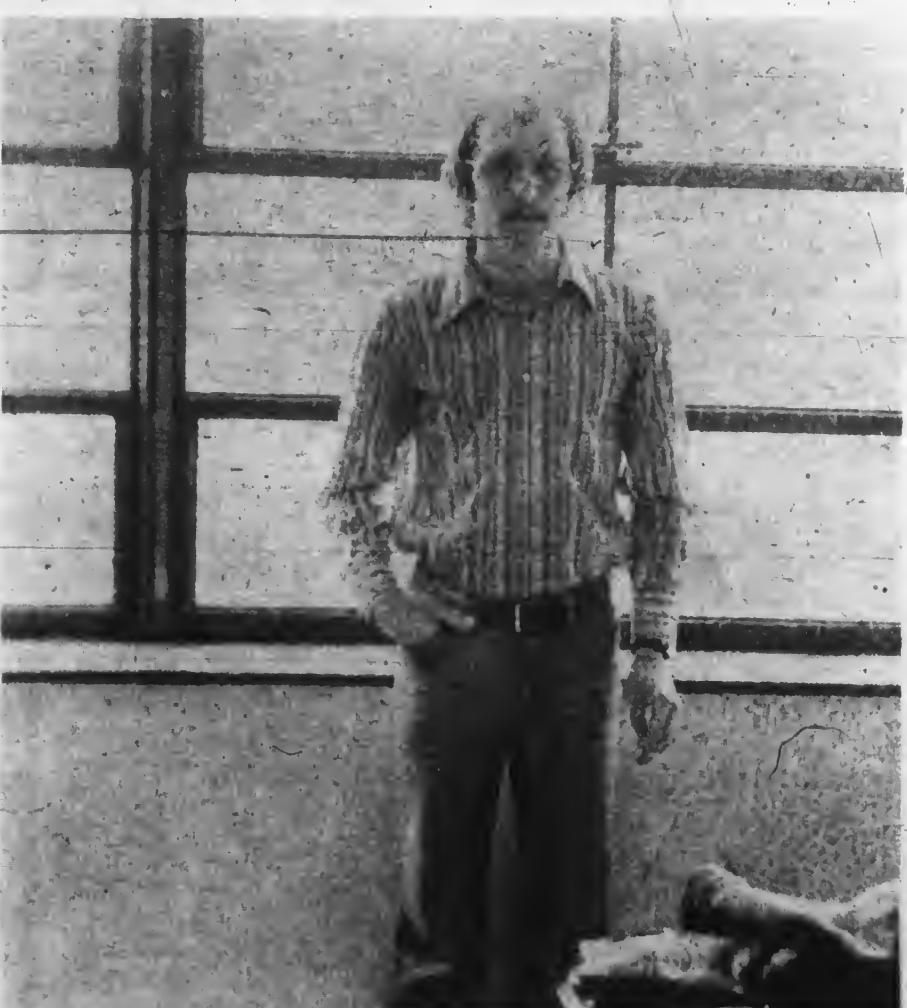


photo by frank acker

Fred Bubeck, a senior biology major, was instrumental in bringing phones into the dormitories by 1976.

From The Editor's Desk

The Committee on General Education should be commended for its proposal to possibly change course requirements in order to unify major departments and give students a broad basis for their major field of study. However, it is difficult to see how this new proposal will be vastly different from the present Model V program. Of the three ideals which the committee set up as a rationale for general education requirements, the only point which failed to meet the standard was the third. This stated that, "the General Education program should provide a framework that would illustrate inter-disciplinary relations and bring about more unity among the individual departments." Why is an entirely new program needed to fulfill this one requirement?

In stating that the new program, if accepted by Faculty Council, would help to alleviate Mansfield's enrollment problems, a problem may arise for prospective college students who have decided to come to school for the purpose of studying one field of interest. By the time many students are of college age they have a fairly good idea of what subjects they have particular

talents in. For those who don't, the present program allows them a good deal of time to decide on a major, while offering a varied assortment of courses in different fields.

It seems that many inter-disciplinary courses could be offered within the Model V program. Lumping departments together under three categories instead of five appears to be simply a categorical change for some departments.

It should not be necessary to have an entirely new program in order to give students a broader background in different fields; the problem could be solved by simply offering inter-disciplinary courses that could be required of all students within the Model V program. The overspecialization which Dean Pincus warns against has a particular problem built into it. Might not employers regard a broad background in many fields as evidence of the student knowing a little bit about everything and a lot about nothing?

B.L.H.

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editor's must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Sir,

The statement of "Philosophy" in the current issue of the Mansfield State College Catalogue remains unchanged, and is, in my opinion, unclear, inappropriate, and rather corny.

The last paragraph is not a statement of aim or purpose, but of some mystically privileged condition:

"It is the belief of the trustees, administrators, and faculty of Mansfield State College that its quality of vision shall be continually enhanced."

This strange sentence is actually an altered version of a longer and more meaningful one (see the 1969-71 Catalogue).

The author of the second sentence of paragraph three has constructed a challenging miracle of grammatical complexity. Most baffling is the syntactical function of the term "necessary background." If it is the object of the verb "provide," even the needed comma after "areas" will not make the meaning clear. On the other hand, if it is the object of the preposition "of," the sentence is incomplete. (The word "and" is needed after "enrichment.")

In paragraph two, the function of "not only...but also" is hard to understand, since the first concern is not subordinate to the second, nor is the latter added to the former.

I do not understand the meaning of the objective to enable the student to lead a more "effective" life.

It is my opinion that this statement is greatly in need of revision.

Robert B. Merten

*

Dear Editor,

It has been my privilege, if I may take liberties with the definition of that word, to be a working member of the Mansfield State College community for the past six years, much, I suspect, to

the dismay of the campus Security Office and its Director. During that time, on numerous occasions, I have expressed my opinion concerning the parking situation on campus (preferred parking for "preferred" employees and their relatives) to fellow clerks, to faculty, and to administrators. Not surprisingly, I learned that there is a great diversity of opinion concerning the subject.

I have always held the view, as have many others, that there is an equality among all people. Admittedly, this equality is not reflected in a population that is characterized by a great degree of homogeneity. No two people are the same. The disparities are endless and very evident when comparing people of varying intellectual abilities, educational backgrounds, and/or career achievements. Despite this dissimilitude what intelligent person can say and believe that he is better than any other? I once heard an old farmer, with not a great deal of education but with much common sense, state, "What a hell of a mess this country would be in if we didn't have garbage collectors."

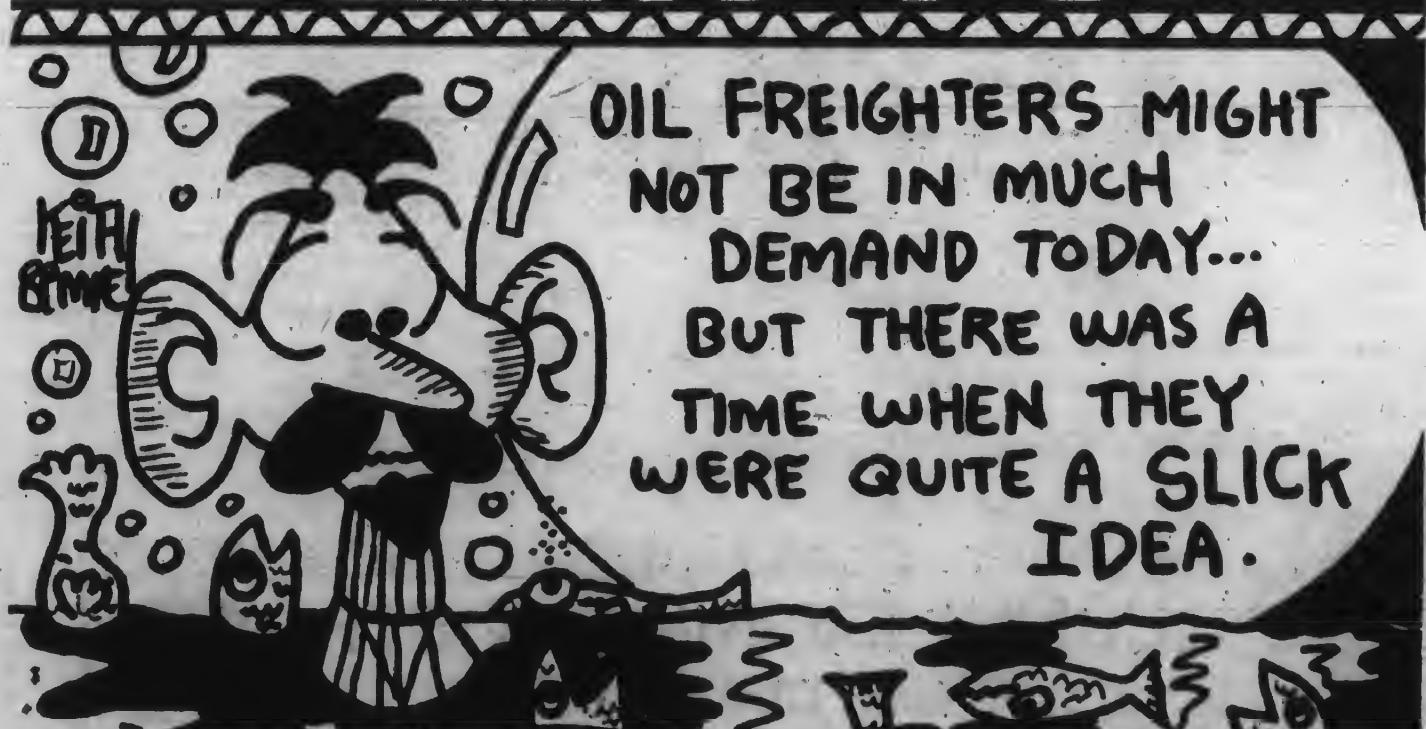
True, the apex of the pyramidal structure of any organization is essential if that organization is to function, but did any organization ever function with only an apex and no base?

I believe I have heard most of the arguments concerning the issue of parking on campus. The central theme of all these arguments seems to be that since the function of some employees on campus is more vital to its operation than others, it must be recognized that they should be allowed choice parking areas, not-so-choice parking areas, and indeed, almost any parking area on campus. Employees in-

volved in maintenance, clerical and housekeeping tasks, less vital to the school's operation, only require not-so-choice parking areas. Can we really be certain that these employees are less vital? How long would the school operate efficiently, or at all, if all these "less vital" people resigned tomorrow? If we admit that we are an interdependent group with a more or less corresponding need for everyone involved in operating the school, then we must assume that there is another reason for the inequitable assignment of parking areas. Perhaps more highly educated people melt in the rain, or perhaps they get cold quicker on cold winter days, or maybe they slip easier on icy surfaces.

It has been explained to me that as we climb the ladder of success, we are extended certain privileges that are not extended to people below us on the ladder. That is fine, if those privileges are not at the expense of others. I fully appreciate the great amount of time, money, and energy that those people higher up on the ladder expended to reach that point. I assume that they are receiving financial reimbursement, as well as respect and recognition for their investment. Achievement must have its rewards or there would be no incentive to achieve. Unfortunately, there are many who lack either or both the intelligence and opportunity to become real achievers. For these people no amount of ambition or hard work will bring great achievements or recognition. These are the people who must park in the world's not-so-choice parking lots, who must get wetter when it rains, colder when it snows, and never forget that they are on the bottom rung of the ladder. Diane Martin

The Flashlight SAGA Advice & Wise Sayings Toomee



CAS intern program possible

The Commonwealth Association of Students has made progress in the last few weeks, according to Douglas Dows, CAS Executive Secretary.

Dows said that a tentative intern program may be in effect with CAS this fall. The program would allow for two students to receive credit for work in media and research in CAS.

The media student would be involved in public relations, as well as, the structuring of a congressional voting record which would inform students about how their respective Congressmen are voting on certain issues.

The research intern would investigate various aspects of legislative bills and their

effects on students and the State Colleges.

Dows explained that at this time he is not planning on devoting full time to lobbying for various reasons.

The student organization, according to Dows, can not afford to be a lobbying organization at this time because they will sacrifice the non-profit educational organization standing that they now hold. This would influence bulk mail rates, tax exemption status, and student government contributions to the general fund of CAS.

Dows feels that the membership drive and the investigation on the legalities of corporating the CAS will be the main priority.

Dows added that Sec-

retary of Education Pittenger has been instrumental in obtaining funds for the CAS. The "seed" money that will help get the CAS started was gathered by Pittenger because of his interest in students and their involvement in government.

The CAS is, also, looking towards APSCUF-PAHE, the faculty bargaining unit, and PSEA, Pennsylvania State Education Association, for guidance because their mutual interest in improvement of State Colleges and higher education.

Plans concerning office space and a permanent address for the CAS will be finalized on March 8.

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

This week, we're going to take a look at several things which are happening.

1. Hey, cafeteria, we haven't forgotten about you! In fact, here's another complaint: This is Lent, in case you've forgotten. Many people would greatly appreciate it if you would serve meatless dishes on Fridays.

2. The possibility of turning several of the parking lots on campus into parks is currently being discussed by the Campus Planning and Development Committee and other groups. Let's hear some opinions on the subject.

3. The General Education program is currently being

revamped by the Ad-Hoc Committee for revision of General Studies. Let's hear some feedback on that, too!

4. We still have an Energy Crisis, with no end in sight!

5. The Watergate Scandal is still going strong. Come on President Nixon, if you really do have some information which can clear you, why don't you use it?

6. Israeli Prime Minister

Golda Meir plans to resign, because of her inability to unite factions within her party. This may produce interesting developments so far as peace in the Middle-East is concerned.

Stay tuned for further developments, next week!

SGA freezes emergency fund

The Committee of Finances of the Student Government Association has recently decided to freeze all funds for campus organizations. This "emergency fund" is being frozen because the budget committee is being overwhelmed by new organizations' budget requests.

This emergency fund is used to repair machines operated by campus organizations as well as to meet emergency situations as they come up. It was decided by the committee members that the emergency fund should

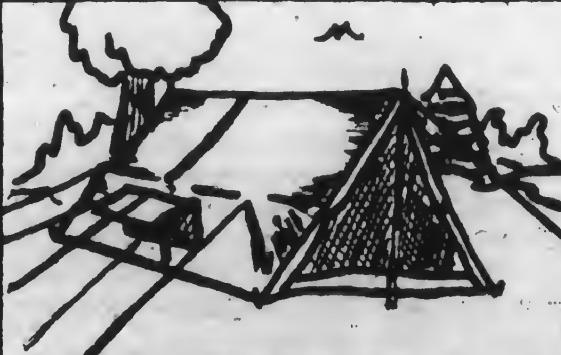
not be used to fund new campus organizations.

Any campus organization recognized by SGA is eligible for funding. However, Tom Laverty, the committee chairman, said that the budget will probably stay frozen until allocations are made next spring.

Concerning next years' budget allocations Laverty said, "Some organizations can expect severe budget cuts." The reason for this is that in the past the budget was made on the anticipation of 3,000 students attending MSC. This gives

SGA approximately \$195,000 to work with. Next year because of enrollment predictions, the budget committee must work with a budget based on 2500 students, about \$162,000. This is a cut of some \$33,000 with at least the same number of organizations asking for money.

Currently the budget committee is revising the criteria for allocation of funds to campus organizations. This process of making the budget allocation criteria more explicit involves setting up new procedures for the emergency fund.



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MANSFIELD **WESTFIELD**

The Energy Crisis: How it affects the college and community

written by the students of Dr. Bobbie Mason's Introductory Journalism class



The Arco gas station on Main Street is one of many in the Mansfield area which seems to have escaped severe shortage.

photo by steve kotch

Mansfield area escapes severe gas shortages

Mansfield has been relatively well off in the fuel crisis. Although prices have risen they are not as high as in major cities; there are few 'no gas' signs, no long lines and few limits to the amount purchased.

The price for regular varies from a low of 48.9 at 2 stations to 56.9. Premium ranges from 52.9 to 59.9.

All stations here are given their gas on an allotment program. This means that the stations are given a certain percentage of the amount sold in the same month in 1972. For example, if a station sold 50,000 gallons in March 1972 and were given an 80% allotment by their company they would receive 40,000 gallons this month.

The price of gas is determined by base price

set by the company, the federal tax, and the margin of profit needed by the dealer to survive. A dealer will receive anywhere from 3¢ a gallon to 10¢ a gallon depending on competition, overhead and volume.

Most dealers said they had not been having a hard time getting gas but had cut back hours and raised prices and were still selling all their gas. Most of the profits of a station are made on general repairs, accessories, and oil.

Gasoline is graded according to octane levels and not on what advertising is associated with it. Regular is usually around 90 octane and premium around 95. Hence the gas at an independent station is basically the same as that at a name brand dealer.

When asked who was to blame for the energy crisis, the students were in general agreement that big oil companies and the government were guilty. Other contributing factors mentioned were United States relations in the Middle East and the 'gadget-conscious American people,' as one junior home economics major phrased it.

The students were also asked for their opinions on where the energy crisis was going. Several optimists voiced their idea that the energy crisis is only a temporary crisis which will taper off shortly. Others could imagine such economic conditions as severe inflation and nationwide depression. All were in agreement that this crisis has made everyone more ecology minded. "Programs such as gas-rationing, use of mass transit, and car pools make good sense," said one junior Political Science major.

When asked what residents were doing to cut down on the energy they used most people said they were driving less. One campus secretary suggested conserving energy by whatever means possible: walking downtown, turning down the thermostat, and turning electric lights off were ever possible.

Perhaps one Mansfield resident summed up the confusion about the origin and present status of the crisis when he said, "I don't know anything about the damn energy crisis."

The 'credibility crisis'

Mansfield residents question authenticity of crisis

There is a "credibility crisis" as well as an energy crisis, at least in the opinions of about fifteen Mansfield residents questioned last week about the fuel shortage.

W.H. Allinger, of 72 Sherwood St., said that he thinks "the Government in general is responsible for the shortage. The oil companies and the public itself," he added, "have a great deal to do with the problem. The people of the United States are energy wasters." Mr. Allinger also said that no one is sure what to think about the energy crisis in this country because of what he termed the "credibility crisis."

Samuel McDermitt, of 228 Sullivan St., said he believes the entire country to be responsible for the current energy crisis and that there

is no one certain cause for it, but is a mixture of things.

Nearly all who were interviewed echoed Mr. Allinger and Mr. McDermitt by saying that the number and variety of reports on the energy crisis has made it extremely difficult to know what to believe.

When asked what residents were doing to cut down on the energy they used most people said they were driving less. One campus secretary suggested conserving energy by whatever means possible: walking downtown, turning down the thermostat, and turning electric lights off were ever possible.

Perhaps one Mansfield resident summed up the confusion about the origin and present status of the crisis when he said, "I don't know anything about the damn energy crisis."

Mansfield merchants react to fuel shortage

Because of the fuel shortage, Cole's Pharmacy of Mansfield may be forced to charge extra for some deliveries. According to Mr. Robert Strong, who spoke on behalf of the pharmacy, making deliveries to remote places is costing more because of rising fuel prices.

Mr. Strong also reported that the pharmacy may face a shortage of penicillin in the future. Since a petroleum product is needed to produce penicillin, Mr. Strong felt that it might be rationed by the Federal Government. He also reported that plastic vials for medicine were in short supply.

Other merchants of Mansfield are reacting to the energy crisis by turning down heat in their stores and limiting the use of advertisement lighting. No severe

declines in business were reported, and supplies were reported to be normal.

The Dutch Pantry reported that Sunday business had dropped off for a couple of weeks; but once the hours were changed from 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., there has been a significant pick up in business. Mrs. Marjorie Benedict, manager of the restaurant, attributed the increase mostly to the college. "It is the local residents and the college which has made the business," she said, "not the tourists."

The Mansfield Motel reported a decline in the number of patrons who were tourists, but according to the manager, Mrs. Bliss, the number of salesmen has remained the same. Mrs. Bliss also said that extra

effort was being taken to make sure lights were turned off in vacant rooms.

While the energy crisis would appear to create a favorable market for small cars this has not necessarily been the case. The Saab dealer in Mansfield has told us that the potential sales boom has failed to materialize. The reason given was that people owning larger cars who wished to switch to smaller model cars were being discouraged by the deflated resale value on the large cars. Dealerships are not as interested as they once were in buying back the bigger cars.

The T.W. Judge Company reported a large increase in the sale of electric blankets.

MSC students find weekend rides uncertain

"I'm not going to be able to get home as often," said one senior Political Science student when asked about the effects of the energy crisis on the students here at MSC.

Thirty Mansfield students questioned last week about the energy crisis generally agreed that it was more difficult getting home for the weekends. However, their answers concerning other aspects of the energy crisis were as varied and distinct as the different students themselves.

When asked who was to blame for the energy crisis, the students were in general agreement that big oil companies and the government were guilty. Other contributing factors mentioned were United States relations in the Middle East and the 'gadget-conscious American people,' as one junior home economics major phrased it.

The students were also asked for their opinions on where the energy crisis was going. Several optimists voiced their idea that the energy crisis is only a temporary crisis which will taper off shortly. Others

could imagine such economic conditions as severe inflation and nationwide depression. All were in agreement that this crisis has made everyone more ecology minded. "Programs such as gas-rationing, use of mass transit, and car pools make good sense," said one junior Political Science major.

When asked their views about what could be done to combat the energy crisis, the students could see a change in American living conditions. "We can't go on using our finite energy like there's no tomorrow," said a sophomore English major. Other suggestions for the future were the development of new sources of energy and government controls of our already existing energy sources.

In response to further questioning, the students felt that the government was inadequate in handling the crisis. Most felt that stronger regulations should be imposed on prices, rationing, and the Sunday sales of gas. Many felt that the government was withholding certain aspects of the energy crisis from the public.

Finally the participants were asked how the energy

crisis affected their lives at Mansfield. A few inconveniences were mentioned, such as lower temperatures in bathrooms, classrooms, and dormitories. Others noticed the fewer number of students who were leaving on weekends. Many students answered that the energy crisis is minimal in Mansfield, and that they see more of the 'crunch' in their home towns.

\$25 energy conservation prize offered

The energy committee of MSC is offering a \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond as a prize to the student, employee, or faculty member of the MSC campus who submits the most significant idea to conserve energy.

The ideas will be judged by the "energy management committee." Dr. George E. Miller, "Energy Conservation Officer of MSC," heads the

ten man committee.

Excessive lights have been turned down and building heat reduced. Two ideas have been presented by non-instructional employees.

Put your energy to use by telling us how to save energy. Send your ideas to Energy, c/o Dr. George E. Miller, Alumni Hall. There has been no deadline set at this time.



photo by steve kotch

A & P grocery store downtown displays what they are doing to adapt to the energy crisis.

Lighting cut back throughout campus

(See similar articles on the energy crisis, page 4.)

Studying in the library may improve your concentration, but it may be bad for your health. Picture a student fumbling frantically through dim caverns lined with books. The title of the book he finally selects will probably remain a mystery until he returns to his desk.

Under orders from the Department of Education in Harrisburg, all Pennsylvania state colleges are to cut back on their lighting. As a result, lights in the library reading areas are cut to 70 candlepower, which is the minimum lighting recommended by the government. Lights in other areas, such as halls, lobbies, stairways, and bookstacks are between 5 and 20 candlepower, because no extensive reading is supposedly done in these areas.

The cutback goes beyond the library. Several students complained that they miss the lights along certain walkways. One irate student, unaware of the broken step near the Home Economics Center, said he was lucky he didn't break a leg when he walked down the steps one night.

The dorms, too, are cutting back on their lighting. Halls are illuminated by alternate lightbulbs, and lounge lights are turned off when not in use. Residents, however, do not appear to be conserving electricity in their rooms, one head resi-

dent observed.

Mansfield State College is attempting to reduce its lights by 20 per cent. Before cutting back, a light meter along with federal and state lighting standards are used to determine the minimum safe candlepower for a particular area.

Lights are also tagged with red stickers which denote 'energy lights.' These

lights are purposely turned down or off to conserve power.

With reduced outside lighting, security officer Robert Shaw said there is a closer watch on parking lots because of some incidents of gas siphoning. Other than that, there have been no major problems. Mr. Thomas Clark, Direc-

tor of Buildings and Grounds, commented, "There have been considerable savings in electricity and steam."

He also said it would be difficult to determine the financial effects of the cutback for January because of the extended vacation.

Bills for February will be a better indication, he said.

"Every act is coordinated with a safety committee," said Dr. George Miller, vice president of administrative affairs and MSC's energy conservation officer. The committee consists of health center personnel, faculty, and non-instructional representatives. Dr. Miller emphasized, "There will be no sacrifice in safety and security."

Float trip planned at Grand Canyon

On Saturday, March 23, the Student Union Board of Mansfield State College will sponsor a float trip down the Pine Creek Gorge, better known as the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania.

Ed McCarthy, King of the Canyon, will take the college students on his renowned float tour of the canyon. Mr. McCarthy has been organizing and guiding float trips down Pine Creek for almost two decades. His guides are experienced, his equipment is the finest, and his safety record is perfect. He is offering a special low rate to the students and staff of Mansfield State College.

The trip includes about twenty miles of white water winding through the thousand foot gorge cut by Pine Creek

during the glacial age. It is a fascinating day on one of America's official "Scenic Rivers."

The Union Board will provide bus service to and from the Canyon. The trip will start at about 9:30 at Ansonia (buses will leave MSC at 8:30) and end at Blackwell at about 4:00. A lunch will be provided at Tiadaghton.

Those interested contact Frank Kollar in Room 215 Memorial Hall. Price for the entire day is \$6.00. Pay as you sign up. Last day to sign up is Thursday, March 21.

Students will be briefed on what to wear on the trip. The Student Union Board, Mansfield State College and Mr. McCarthy's organization do not assume responsibility for injury or lost equipment.

General Education committee designs proposal

(cont. from page 1)

disciplinary' courses students will be given a greater opportunity to explore the whole curriculum. After studying the Model V program, he said that there is a difference from 'what we say we will give the student, and what we really do give.'

Dr. Darnton felt the new proposal would 'insure an attempt at seeing interdisciplinary relationships, and this will be attractive. It is a program which is not identical to our sister

institutions and is different from what students can get from other colleges.'

When asked if the proposed program would result in departmental changes, Dr. Darnton replied: "Yes, but they will be positive changes, and not drastic. Certainly not revolutionary."

It would be more difficult for a department to build a wall around itself. The program would bring about more unity and ties among the departments. But it still allows for differences; it

doesn't force everyone into a mold. It is a college wide program, and the departments must fit into the whole college picture.'

Dr. Richard Finley of the Secondary Education Department, who is also a committee member, did not feel the professional major was threatened by the proposal. "The program would neither favor Liberal Arts or Education," he asserted, "If we had a good General Education program, it is more likely that we would have better teachers."

Dr. Finley felt the present Model V program encourages departmental separations. "We need something to make the student see that certain departments are related." Dr. Finley said he was generally satisfied with the proposal.

Professor Arlie Parks of the Speech and Theater Department felt that the proposal is "too vague and broad on approaching specific skills." However, Professor Parks said she was "more than sa-

tisfied than dissatisfied. The proposal contains new and exciting ideas for the student; and likewise exciting teaching possibilities for the instructor."

Ms. Deanna Pealer, who was the only student on the committee, felt the proposal would "expose the student to all kinds of areas and tie together some of the things the student has learned." Ms. Pealer felt some courses are "too highly specialized for general education," a proposal would prevent a department from putting too many restrictions on the student. According to Ms. Pealer, the proposal would place a limit on the number of courses required by a student's major.

Ms. Pealer also felt the proposal would help increase enrollment at the college. "It is unique and creative," she said, "but not outlandishly experimental."

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Manser Hall Lobby between the hours of 10:00 A.M.- 2:00 P.M. on March 13, 14 and 15.



photo by bruce dart

Is Joe Mullen trying to escape from MSC by adopting a set of Icarus wings? Whatever his motivation, at the end of March Mullen will attempt to fly the "Andrea I" from an undisclosed hill on the Mansfield campus. As yet, the silk wings need to be added before the aircraft will be ready for flight.

Paskvan elected chairman of History Department

Dr. Raymond Paskvan was elected chairman of the history department this week. Dr. Paskvan will succeed Dr. Richard Condon who resigned two weeks ago after a four year term as chairman.

Dr. Paskvan, who has been here six years, has his B.A. from Carleton College in Minn. and his Ph.D. from the University of Minn. His nomination will go before the Board of Trustees to be confirmed later this month.

In an interview Dr. Paskvan said he expected to be an active chairman of an active department that would be concerned with students. He stressed that the department would try to maintain a good base for its majors but that attention was being given to courses for non-majors so that an effective balance would be achieved.

In his six years here Dr. Paskvan has watched the history department emerge from a subdivision of the social studies group to one of the larger departments on

campus. He felt that in that time the department has become fairly well balanced for its size and that it has been turning out qualified majors with a strong identity as history students.

The history department has been characterized as having a certain amount of fighting within the department yet Dr. Paskvan viewed this as not always unhealthy. He felt that the members were independent thinking individuals with spirited differences but that they recognized the need for cooperation in college-wide areas.

Dr. Paskvan said that he felt his chairmanship would entail a formulation of policies for the future that the department thinks appropriate. He admitted that for a policy to be successful in a large department such as history that the impetus has to come from the department itself.

Dr. Paskvan also explained that the concept document recently passed by faculty council which sets the goals and directions of the college for the next five years would have an important effect on the history department.

MSC campus notices

The Brockport Resident Dance Company will present a concert in Straughn Auditorium at 8:00 pm on Tuesday March 19. This modern dance company has a repertoire which is directed at introducing audiences to modern dance.

They have been working together since 1969 and reside at State University of New York at Brockport. This company is also supported by The National Endowment for The Arts which is a much sought-after status.

This concert will be the fourth dance concert on campus this year. There will be two student dance concert in April. The first will be April 1 and the second April 26.

The Brockport Concert will be free. They will give master classes during the day at a time and place to be announced later.

*

Due to numerous complaints and concerns the Security Office will enforce parking regulations on campus on all weekends beginning March 8, 1974.

Please remember there is no parking in the service drives of Maple A&B, Laurel and Hemlock. Also, there is no parking on the east side of Pine Crest Drive (side closest to the building).

*

Sigma Alpha Iota will have a bake sale in Manser Lobby, Wednesday, March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There'll be all sorts of home-made goodies so come and fill up!

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to the Day Student Organization and all those who donated blood for our son Fred.

Sincerely,
Ralph and Cynthia Goff
*

The MSC Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a Spring Craft and Artist Show from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday, March 31 at the Holy Child Catholic Church in Mansfield. A donation of 25¢ will be asked at the door.

Anyone interested in exhibiting crafts or art work is invited to call Suzanne Porter (662-2505), Ismini George (662-2262) or Edith Park (662-3745) for more information.

Anyone wishing to help with the selection of movies for next year, contact Kathleen Webb at 101 Pinecrest (662-6566) or leave a message.

Entries for this years regional artists awards exhibition at the Arnot Art Museum may be brought to the museum March 9 thru 17 (10 am to 5 pm Tuesday through Friday, 2 pm to 5 pm Saturday and Sunday).

This annual juried exhibition is open to all artists within a 100 mile radius. Works in the categories of painting, sculpture, graphics, and photography will be selected for exhibitions and awards totalling \$650.

The opening of the exhibition and awards presentation will be at 2 pm on March 23, 1974. The exhibition will be on view until April 17.

Home Economics Dept. and Campus Ministry will present a Marriage Workshop, Wed. - Thurs., March 13-14.

Wed., March 13
7:30 - Histrov, Rev. Alan Conlan

7:50 - Symbols & customs, Rev. Richard Brenneman
8:10 - Law & the wedding, Mrs. Eleanor Trask (Magistrate)

Thurs., March 14
1 p.m. - "I DO" Wedding service, Donna Dillon, Bridal Consultant

2 p.m. - Tea, Ms. Dillon available for personal questions

7:30 - Wedding Liturgy
7:45 - Interfaith Weddings, Rev. Conlan, Rev. Camp, Rev. Emery - or Traditional Protestant Service, Rev. Brenneman
8:30 - Refreshments
8:45 - New Roman Catholic Wedding or New Protestant Wedding

Home Economics Building
March 13 & 14, Resource available.

*

The Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency has mailed renewal applications to some 75,000 students now receiving state scholarships.

The students may expect to receive them in the mail next week, PHEAA's executive director, Kenneth Reher, announced Friday.

Veterans and other self-supporting students were not included in the mailing but they should receive their renewal applications shortly after the other students, Reher said.

The deadline for filing completed applications is April 30, Reher said.

Next week, a questionnaire will be placed in your mailboxes. The information your Student Government would like to obtain is vital to our planning of next fall's initial Career Day. It will be to your benefit to fill it out and drop it in the provided box in your dorm and Memorial Hall. After all, it's your degree, don't you want to know what it's worth?

*

Tennis tryouts will be held March 13 and 14, 4 p.m. in office G-8.

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A member of the Mountie baseball team is ready to release the ball during a recent practice session in the old gym.

photos by howard burkett

Mounties "believe" in their hurlers

The MSC baseball team "believes" in its pitching staff.

Last year the Mountie hurlers were second in the nation in earned run average according to NCAA statistics.

Although the team lost anchorman Bob Diliberto and relief specialist Kyle Frankford, Don Barnes appears destined to take over Diliberto's status after completing a fine season last year.

Barnes was ranked seventh in the nation (NCAA) in earned run average with an ERA of 0.73. In the 62 innings pitched last spring he gave up only five earned runs and registered 68 strikeouts.

Another righthander, Larry Rosetti, has won the number two spot with his strong ball control. Mike Deiter and John Oszustowicz, both fast ball veterans also add to the Mounties' pitching strength.

Mansfield will have a new look in lefthander John Deitz and Brian Metzger. Both pitched well in the spring and fall seasons and recorded wins over strong opponents.

Relief pitching chores will rest primarily with Steve Heffner and Bob Rossi. Three rookies who may see action include Clair Baker, Mike Bayer, and Tim Salivoda, all right handers.

This season's catching duties will be shared by Roman Shuman, a possible

lead-off hitter, and Bob Whittingham, a strong defensive catcher.

Seeking their sixth consecutive winning season, the Mounties will open their season at Ashland, Virginia, against Randolph-Macon on March 26, under the guidance of Tom Costello.



MSC cage team officially ends season

The 1973-74 cage season officially ended for the Mounties Monday as they turned down a last-minute invitation to the NAIA district 19 playoffs.

Athletic Director Robert "Tut" Moore was notified that MSC had become eligible for the playoffs when first seeded Maryland-Eastern Shore decided to take its NIT bid rather than the NAIA berth.

However, with such short notice MSC decided not to accept the invitation because the team had not practiced since last week's final game with East Stroudsburg. The game would have been against Delaware State Tuesday night at Dover, Del.

Season wrap-up

After getting off to a slow start, only winning two of their first nine games, the Mounties came on strong the second half of the season. Winning the last three games and six of the last nine, MSC completed the season with a 10-13 overall record and finished fifth in the Pa. Conference standings with a 6-8 mark.

Even though the Mounties didn't have a winning season, it did have its rewarding moments, such as when head coach Ed Wilson won his 100th collegiate victory here at MSC with a 91-72 win over Utica College.

MSC also upset two Pa. Conference powerhouse teams, Cheyney 60-56 and Millersville 92-89 in overtime. The Mounties' senior guard and team captain, Walt Winch, was in the thick of the Conference scoring race throughout the season.

Road games again proved difficult for Mansfield as the Mounties were only able to defeat East Stroudsburg on the away court, 58-57. Last year MSC was 8-2 at home and 4-9 away while 9-2 at home and 1-11 away this year.

Coach Wilson will have four starters returning next year, in Paul Petcavage, Leon Haskins, Balascik, and Mahan, as only Winch will graduate.

The strong bench consisting of Joe Binney, Ron Kirby, Steve Villecco, Steve Tomlinson, Rich Cole, and Mike Dukes will also pro-

vide MSC with experienced personnel next year.

Walt Winch, the only senior on the young team, finished as the Mounties' leading scorer with a 15.8 ppg average. Stanford Mahan finished second with a 13.4 ppg average and led with assists, averaging 4.5 per game.

Joe Balascik was the third leading scorer with a 9.3 ppg average and led the team in rebounding with an average of 10 take-downs per game.

Junior varsity challengers, hopeful of making next season's varsity squad include Buddy Martin, Greg Novroski, Greg Moore, Rick Layo, Dennis Law, Rick Gehl, Bob Rossi, Alan Grentz, Jeff Stamets, Al Kane, and Wayne Raker.

Mansfield's immediate basketball future looks bright with this group of young and talented players.

Pa. Conference

Western division champion Indiana University defeated eastern champ Bloomsburg 79-69 in overtime last Saturday to win the overall Con-

tournament recognition he has won include first place in the Tyrone Open last summer at 175, second place in the Carlisle Open at 177, and second place in the Brockport Open last November at 190.

Sixty colleges from the continental United States sent 258 grapplers to the tournament, from which the first place finishers will advance to the NCAA national championships at Iowa State March 14-16.

Sassani said he was really excited, speechless and very happy about his performance. "I've worked awful hard. It was a tough tournament and a little mistake could have ended any hopes of placing."

As a four-year varsity letterman, he compiled a 37-21-3 record while at MSC. Other

Only the best wrestlers competed; the top three place winners in their respective conferences and individuals with winning season records. Sassani qualified to compete by posting a 9-6-2 record during the regular season.

Other members of the MSC squad who also were eligible to compete in the tournament

were Jim Bailey at 126, Mike Fiamingo at 134 and Rick Henry at 190.

Bailey lost to the eventual 126 pound champion, who was one of the candidates up for the most outstanding wrestler award. Fiamingo lost to the number seven seeded man who eventually finished third and Henry lost to the number three seeded man who eventually finished second.

Pa. Conference

Sixteen Pa. Conference wrestlers qualified for the NCAA national championship meet while 14 others qualified for the NAIA nationals as the result of tournament action last week.

Clarion and Slippery Rock led the list with six NCAA regional champions, three each.

Duffers to face tough task

interested in taking on the job.

Any one interested in trying out for the team should see Coach Moore in G-11 Decker Gym at his earliest convenience.

New candidates will have to play 36 holes against a member of the current squad to qualify for the team.

The Mountie duffers will not travel south this year because Coach Moore said it wouldn't be fair to the other prospective candidates who have not yet qualified and because of the school calendar the golfers would have to miss too many classes.

With Jack Carrig as the only letterman returning, the Mounties will open their season on April 10 when they host Bloomsburg and Lycoming College at the Corey Creek golf course.

Women swimmers vie in Regionals

Some 40 schools were represented at the Women's Regional Swim meet held at Springfield, Massachusetts, last weekend. There were approximately 75 entrants in each event.

MSC sent six girls who competed in the medley relay and free style relay events. Representing Mansfield were Cindy Zerby, Loran Hosfeld, Linda Spinelli, Kris Parris, Pat Love, and Vicki Hess.

Spinelli also competed in the 50 yard butterfly and the 100 yard individual medley. She just missed qualifying for further competition in the butterfly event by two-tenths of a second.

Although MSC did not have any girls place, coach Mary Lou Shaw said that she and the team learned a lot just by attending.

Final Standings	
Eastern Division	
Bloomsburg	11-3
Cheyney	11-3
Millersville	10-4
West Chester	8-6
MANSFIELD	6-8
Shippensburg	6-8
E. Stroudsburg	3-11
Kutztown	1-13
Western Division	
Indiana	8-2
Edinboro	7-3
Clarion	6-4
Slippery Rock	6-4
Lock Haven	3-7
California	0-10



Dr. John Dowling



Mr. Wellington Engel



Dr. John Hartman

Three compete in faculty election

Three MSC professors are running for the position of Chairman of Faculty Council and President of the local chapter of APSCUF-PAHE. (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties-Pennsylvania Association for Higher Education.) The same person will serve in both positions. The election will take place on April 2 at a Faculty Assembly.

Sandy Taliaferro of the Home Economics Department, elected to these positions last year, will take office on April 25 and the person who wins at the April 2 assembly will serve as Vice-Chairman under her and step into the positions next year at this time.

The three professors running for the positions are John Dowling of the Physics Department, Wellington

Engel of the Math Department, and John Hartman, Chairman of the Chemistry Department.

John Dowling said that he was running for this position because "I want to insure that MSC continues to improve in its academic programs." Dr. Dowling stated that he wanted to continue our good programs, find out what the students need and want and then re-

direct the human resources of the college into these new programs.

When asked about the union (APSCUF) Dr. Dowling stated, "I feel that the union is important because it enables the faculty to insure that there is some political clout and academic input to the state level administrators."

In working with the administration Dr. Dowling said that he would try to make sure that faculty and student interests can be discussed in as non-adversary a role as possible.

Dr. Dowling has been on a number of Faculty government committees. He has served on the Committee to set-up an Environmental Studies program, and the Task Force for Admissions. He also ran the Faculty In-Service Day whose purpose was to make the faculty aware of other faculty talents and interests.

Also running for Chairman of Faculty Council and President of APSCUF is Mr. Wellington Engel. Mr. Engel feels that the major role of the Chairman is to assure that the faculty government's machinery is allowed to function.

Mr. Engel stated concerning his goals if elected Chairman, "I would attempt to provide aid and coordination for the council committees as they do their work and appraise council itself of problems that need to be solved as they become known to me."

When asked about APSCUF Mr. Engel said, "The major difficulty in handling APSCUF affairs is coordinating the activities of APSCUF with the normal decision making capacity of faculty council." Mr. Engel said that he would depend "very heavily" upon the APSCUF executive committee in determining the proper

role for APSCUF.

Mr. Engel has also been active in faculty government. He has served 2 years on the Calendar Committee, one year as Chairman. He also spent 2 years on the APSCUF Grievance Committee, one year as Chairman. He was also Chairman of the All College Curriculum Committee.

The third faculty member running for Chairman of Faculty Council and President of APSCUF is John Hartman, Chairman of the Chemistry department.

Dr. Hartman feels that one of the Faculty Council's jobs is to give a clear picture of what the faculty thinks concerning the affairs of the College. He said that this function must continue.

Concerning APSCUF Dr. Hartman said that the President's job is a "matter of refining positions and clarifying the issues in collective bargaining."

Dr. Hartman sees two things coming within the next two years. First, there will be some change in direction of major emphasis and some change in programs. Secondly, he also feels that the existing faculty should be utilized. Dr. Hartman said that one job of Faculty Council is to make sure various viewpoints and proposals are made known.

Dr. Hartman has also been involved with Faculty Government extensively. He has served on the Bookstore Committee, Community Relations Committee and the Tenure Revision Committee. He has also been a member of the Liberal Arts Executive Committee as well as serving as Chairman of the College Budget Committee and Vice-Chairman of Faculty Council. He has been Past President of the American Association of University Professors.

The FLASHLIGHT

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Players schedule Brecht drama

by Dave Kline

When the curtain rises at Allen Hall, April 1, signifying the opening of the College Players spring production 'The Good Woman of Setzuan', it will be the first time that a drama by the brilliant German playwright Bertolt Brecht will be performed in the twin tiers. So, if you are shocked by the appearance of that weathered stage when you enter the theater, it's because you are about to see something you've never before witnessed.

Bertolt Brecht was a dramatist whose style of playwriting known as Epic Theater could combine the reality and impact of human passion with a very theatrically presented parable. Brecht's major goal was to present life on stage, as hard and devastating as it often can be, but to do so and still remind the audience members that he was sitting in a theater watching actors, and not to become lost in the drama and forget that he was only watching a play.

To achieve this goal, all the tricks and gimmicks of theatricalism are made visible to the audience. All lighting instruments are in plain view, and all scenery changes will be performed right in front of you. To further enhance this convention, when the dialogue in the script becomes so real and the audience member is on the brink of falling into Brecht's dramatic trance, a

character will turn and speak to the audience, then return to the action and take up where he left off.

In this particular play, set in China, Brecht shows how painful it is for one to remain human and good. Unfortunately, he tells of the necessity for ruthlessness in order to survive in a 'dog eat dog' society. As the Good Woman herself says, 'Why are bad deeds rewarded and good ones punished? It was when I was unjust that I ate good meat.' It is this terribly real theme which runs through this play. It becomes so hard to face that at the end of the play, Brecht can only leave the answer up to you, for no answer has ever seemed to work.

The cast in this show is large, but here are a few of the major characters. The Good Woman, Shen Te, is portrayed by Emily Hillard. Her selfish lover, Yang Sun, is played by Ned Coulter. Three Gods, who have the impossible task of coming to earth and finding just one good person are Bill Shedd, Greg Duff, and Jim Buckman. Other principal characters are played by Kim Rodriguez, Diane Shaffer, Kim Motter, Teresa Zeoli, Dave Warfel, Lynn Bodenborg, and Tom Charvat. Oh, almost forgot, the part of Wong, the lovable, little water seller, is yours truly, Dave Kline.

The show runs April 1-5. The time is 8:15 and the place, Allen Hall. Tickets

will soon be available and can be picked up in Memorial Hall.

Audit causes misunderstanding

A statement of findings and recommendations by the Auditor General's Office in Harrisburg is considered to be "misleading" according to Mr. Howard E. Trainor, Assistant Director of Budgets and Accounts for the college.

Mr. Trainor stated that the Wellsboro radio station, WNBT, announced a few weeks ago that \$20,000 was being investigated by the Commonwealth as having been improperly charged to the Commonwealth by the food service catering company. However, Mr. Trainor asserted that "everything was properly charged."

The report was misleading because three areas were listed as being paid by the Commonwealth to the caterer for services other than

meals in the cafeteria. These areas involved \$7,766 for the Home Economics Home Management Houses, \$9,330 for food services for meetings and activities, and \$2,527 for equipment supplies, all charged to the operating expense of "Food."

Mr. Edward Heim, Bureau Director responsible for audits of state-owned institutions in Harrisburg, stated that the Auditor Gen-

eral's Office merely intended to "alert the Department of Education of inequities," and to establish better guidelines for accounting purposes. "No criticism of the college was intended by this statement of findings and recommendations," said Heim. The Auditor General's Office apparently was concerned that the \$2,527 "should have been charged to the 'Capital Equipment'

cost center and not to 'Food'." The findings stated that "Although Mansfield State College maintains its own guidelines as to what services can be charged to the Commonwealth other than student meals, we feel that the inconsistency between all the state-owned colleges and Indiana University of Pennsylvania could best be eliminated by a state-wide guideline prepared by the Department of Education."

The Cage

Performance tonight

The Cage, by Rick Cluchey, will be performed tonight, March 21 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium. Sponsored by Forum and Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the Criminal Justice fraternity, the cast of *The Cage* is composed of former inmates and ex-convicts who have formed the cast of the Barbwire Theatre. Performance will be 25¢ for Mansfield students with I.D. card and \$1.00 without.

(see story on page 8)

viewpoint

The Giant Hamburger Stand Scandals

By Dr. Bobbie Ann Mason

Once upon a time there was a king who couldn't understand what everyone was so upset about. "Am I not the king?" he asked himself rhetorically, dismissing the matter and going pleasantly about his affairs of state.

King Richard the Ham-Hearted ruled nonchalantly along. The United Steaks of Americola was fortunate, he thought, in having his leadership. Abroad, his reputation was as spotless as the sun, but at home he was not well liked, for it was said he was too much of a loner and a sneak. His people were in turmoil — there was quibbling to the left of him, quibbling to the right of him. The king's royal mouthpiece, Sir Roland Zieglerburger, put up a good front, for which he was rewarded (with autographed portraits and crown-embossed ball point pens). Sir Roland was a worthy messenger, unlike those doom-prophets who ungraciously gossiped about the king in their paranoid pamphlets and idiotic electrophones.

The king's enemies were the self-appointed town criers with their instant analyses and irresponsible periodic shrieks. The criers, like the king's fool, could say anything they wished. (Actually, the king had a whole roster of fools at his disposal, but they never said anything, having complete deniability).

The town criers, led by humorless radicals with pretentious titles — the Rather Brinkley, Chancellor Cronkite, the Schorr Reasoner — made the people lose confidence in their king. The king, of course, could have merely dispatched his troops and told everybody to shut up; he could have disbanded the High Tribunal (the Burger Court), the Hall of the People, and the All-Thing. But he did not, for he was a benevolent king. "I will rule the country," he asserted, "as if the people actually elected me to do the job. I will not walk away from this highest responsibility."

In the Ham-Hearted's opinion, the town criers were responsible for the disintegration of the royal government. One by one King Richard's loyalists — his couriers, copiers and crewcuts, his lackeys, lawyers and lords — were taken to the Hall of the People and put on display around a whipping post ("the Washing Post").

The king's problems were too numerous to mention. Certain town criers were saying with snide insistence that the king himself should pay taxes on his various castles; food and goods were scarce in the once opulent kingdom; all the king's men were being taken to the Washing Post; and the king's watergate was broken in

two and the kingdom flooded.

The watergate was attached to the drawbridge (a curious plumbing arrangement) over the castle moat. The castle stood on a hill gleaming in the sun (yearly it was white-washed and thus was called the White Castle). The drawbridge was guarded by the chief of the Lawn Order agency, John Tough-Burger. This John left his post in order to head the king's Re-Coronation Committee and it was at this unguarded moment that the watergate was broken in two.

This started the Giant Hamburger Stand Scandals. The town criers said this was what happened.

1. The king's watergate was broken in two, resulting in the king's suspicious isolation. Without an operative drawbridge, the king was cut off from the kingdom. He could sail paper airplane memoranda down the hill, but no one could return messages.

2. It was well known that the Re-Coronation Committee was designed to promote a chain of Royal White Castle Hamburger Parlors and to rally support for the king. The watergate sabotage was traced to the Re-Coronation Committee.

3. A chain of McGovern Ellsburger Stands ("with the Golden Arch-Supports") was burgled. A little note was left by the burglars: "You deserve a break-in today." It was well known that Ellsburgers was considered by the king to be traitorous since Ham was the national symbol, not Ells (a corruption of "eagle").

4. John Tough-Burger's wife, a soothsayer, said she had seen a little black book which outlined the whole plot.

5. Streaks of tomato catsup (brand names — Hunt's and Liddy's) were found in the McGovern stands. These were the king's favorite brands.

6. All the king's chief fools were involved in the plot — H.R. Hold-the-Mustard, John Pickleman, John Spill-the-Beans, Charles Cole-slaw, and a number of lesser burger-chefs.

7. The United Steaks was a country whose whole economy was based on the production of hamburgers. Consequently when mysterious gaps were found in the royal hamburgers (the centers were neatly sawed out), every finger pointed to the king.

8. There was also the instance of the shredded evidence and the padded hamburgers.

This all seemed to be true, but many thought there was more to it. Since the town criers patronized the McGovern Ellsburger stands, the king was threatened, and he had appointed his Re-Coronation Committee to handle the opposition. But even though the burgling was bungled, and the town criers had depleted his fools, the king found his new isolation an advantage.

Actually, the king was in collusion with the olive oil barons and the beef bergomeisters in an elaborate plot to sneak all the nation's hamburgers out the back door to the Russians, who offered him a better deal. The king thought a good food fit would turn the minds of the populace to their stomachs and away from the superfluous scandals. In fact, in the back yard of the White Castle the king was operating a giant hamburger stand and was selling to the Russians who crossed the moat via a secret watergate (built by Sir Henry Kissburger).

The king had only two operative loyalists left in the castle — Sir Roland Zieglerburger and Alexander (the Hague) Great-Burger. Actually Sir Roland was a packager and the Hague a short-order cook and it was never too hot in the White Castle kitchen for those two burger chefs.

The king took over the hamburger monopoly and his brother opened a chain of Royal White Castles along the New Jersey Turnpike. Since the king was selling practically all the hamburgers in the kingdom to the Russians, the price of beef was climbing drastically, and so the king planned to ration hamburgers next.

The king thought it was all a splendid plan until traces of tomato catsup (Hunt's and Liddy's) on the king's cottage cheese were found to match those on the broken watergate.

the flashlight



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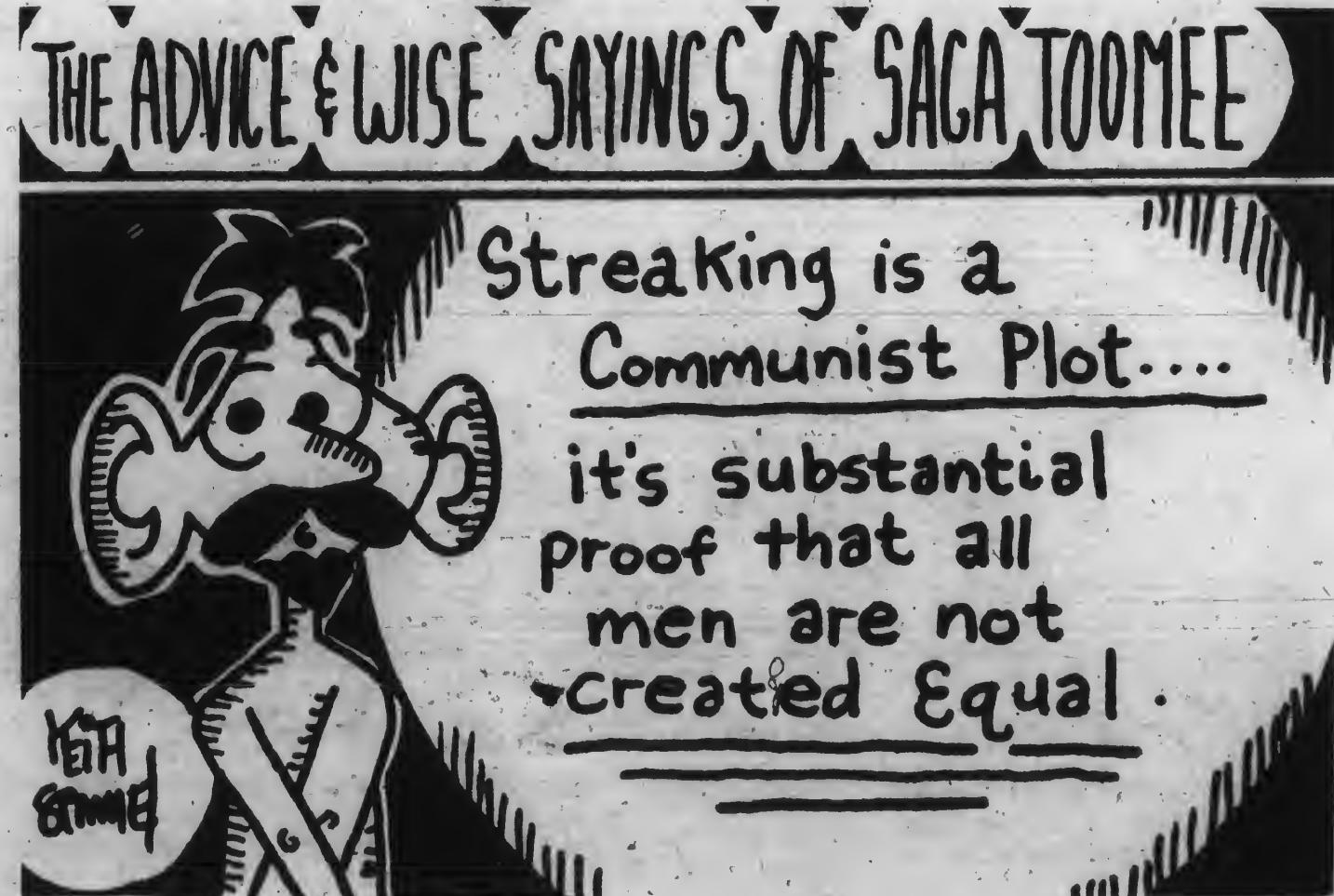
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Belly dancing class raises some eyebrows

by Mickey Cioffi

Belly dancing is not as foreign as it may seem. In fact, for 14 students and faculty wives, it's not foreign at all. For the past eight weeks, a unique belly dancing class has been learning all the techniques of the dance in the Faculty Lounge of South Hall under the direction of Mrs. Nouzha Swiimlar, a native of Fez, Morocco.

Mrs. Swiimlar, now residing in Corning, New York, travels to the MSC campus every Thursday night to meet with her belly dancing class. She learned the dance ten years ago and has been teaching it for a year. "My class here is doing very good," she said. "It's something a lot different for American women to learn."

In Morocco, the dance is quite natural and is learned by the girls at an early age. Mrs. Swiimlar compared learning the dance with our custom of starting kindergarten at six years of age. "When a Moroccan girl reaches six, she automatically learns how to belly dance," she said.

Belly dancing in Morocco was described by Mrs. Swiimlar as a "way of life." "We learn the entire dance in less than a week and have fun doing it at parties, with friends and especially at weddings," she said.

Learning how to belly dance is not the everyday, run-of-the-mill thing to do. Mrs. Betty Kollar was recuperating from an appendectomy and asked, "What better way is there to exercise your belly?" Mrs. Dorothy Smichowski joined the group because "it sounded like a lot of fun." Mrs. Peg Remy added that she "wanted to do something different."

As Mrs. Kollar pointed out, the dance was "not so much difficult as different." Mrs. Cynthia Goff explained that they learned the dance



The instructor, Nouzha Swiimlar, demonstrates the basic steps of the dance as the class begins. Mrs. Swiimlar has been belly dancing for 10 years.

photo by steve kotch

step by step and would add something new each week. "The entire dance was built on the other steps," she said. No one expressed extreme difficulty in learning how to belly dance, although they did say that some of the moves were more difficult than others.

The entire class seemed to really enjoy the entire experience. Mrs. Beth Walker said that learning to belly dance was "physically exhaustive, but a lot of fun." All of the students in the class, Vicki Mazzotta, Laurie Leon and Sue Robinson said that they "love it." They all pointed out that be-

lly dancing has been fun while at the same time they have been participating in a "unique experience."

Practice is very important for the new belly dancers. Mrs. Kollar puts in her practice time at home while washing dishes, mopping and cleaning. "I find more places every day," she said. Besides practice time, several members of the group have made their own costumes.

Mrs. Swiimlar's lesson ended at 8:30 and as if by magic, the 15 belly dancers vanished. The room was no longer filled with the dancers, but with regular people again. A totally unique experience indeed.



The members of the class encircle Mrs. Swiimlar as the dance begins. As the belly dancers circle counterclockwise, Mrs. Swiimlar checks the progress of each dancer individually.

photo by steve kotch

Flashlight

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

The following treatise was conveyed to me via carrier pigeon, from an obscure castle in Transylvania.

Some Reflections on Streaking...

Justified and vindicated I perceive the predictions of my last pronouncement from the Temple of the Oracle on the slopes of Dour Knob (Pickle Hill to you latter-day unbelievers) to be coming true. The present penchant in the realm for streaking has brought about a bout of one- or several-upmanship. Already our light-footed legions are showing signs of discontent with the simple life of the village and are beginning to long for the fame and bright lights of streakerdom. No longer the ascetic self-denial of the dedicated athlete—they want to turn pro. No more do they follow the high ideals of "Cogito ergo streakum" and "Dulce et decorum est streakum pro patria." And how, one asks, can the serious amateur streaker ever hope to cope with the snares of the large universities with their huge budgets for streaking scholarships? The smaller schools cannot hope to equal their promises of money, booze, women, and good times. Come to think of it, doesn't sound like a bad life. Think I'll just...

Orlando di Bisquit
The Argyle Mystic
(Mr. di Bisquit is the distinguished author of Who Was That Masked Man? He is a member in good standing of the Wizards' Guild (AFL-CIO), and a contributor to the official party organ, The Crystal Eyeball.)

Like Mr. di Bisquit, I too feel that many of our streaker friends are "beginning to long for the fame and bright lights of big-time streaker-

dom," that is, the situation is getting a bit out of hand!

Streaking on this campus started out as good, clean (We hope the streakers showered frequently!) fun. It was viewed by most of the campus community as a welcome release from the humdrum academic existence. It was entertaining, and certainly preferable to swallowing goldfish, experimenting with drugs, or rioting. The only possible harm was to those few streakers who caught colds as a result of their escapades.

Lately, however, the streaking has changed into pure exhibitionism. How does one define streaking as compared to exhibitionism?

Well, streaking is just that, streaking—or running naked through the brisk night air. A somewhat different, but still basically acceptable variation consists of riding on top of (or inside) a moving motor vehicle. Anything more than that is exhibitionism and can no longer be classified as streaking.

Parading on top of a stopped car, shaking hands with a crowd, and attending a party in the nude are a long way from the original streaking.

I agree with those persons who feel that our society is too Victorian so far as the human body is concerned. The human body is neither vulgar nor obscene, and nudity should not be regarded as taboo. However, "indecent exposure" is still illegal, and abuse of the leniency given to streakers would result in the rigid enforcement of the law. Our society may be ready to accept streaking but it is far from ready to be turned into a nudist colony!

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WILLIAMSPORT



Student flyer hopes for big crowd; flight scheduled for March 26

by Ron Cotlar

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? Is it superman? No! It's M.S.C.'s Joe Mullen and his man-made human flying machine!

You may see Art major Joe Mullen working ambitiously on his "Mullen-mobile" in the Art studio. Joe calls his human flying apparatus the "Andrea I" named after Andrea Blevins, a former MSC student and close friend of Joe's.

The apparatus has an 18 $\frac{1}{2}$ foot wing span and 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ foot tail span. It's constructed of ordinary plastic, magnesium, bamboo sticks, aluminum, tree branches, epoxy, nylon cords, and a type of silk nylon for wing coverings. Joe is going to sew these onto the wing frames with a strong fishing line thread. The basic frame has already been built and epoxied; the rest will soon be finished.

Joe has 9 yards of 45 inch white nylon material for the wings. Originally he was going to use 'Hefty Trashbag Liners' but the silk/nylon is just as light in weight and stronger in resistance. This whole project is running Joe into some money; approximately \$50 by the time he'll be finished building the plane. Making sacrifices for the experiment Joe also said, "I cut up my aluminum tripod easel, a smaller wooden easel and my back pack that I use to use for hiking!"

"Even if this works, I may have to leave it here because I don't know how I could get the "Andrea I" home," exclaims Mullen. Even though the plane assembles into two parts, they are very large and bulky.

Joe plans on attempting a public flight from a local hill at MSC this coming

Tuesday, March 26 at 1 p.m. and is hoping for a large crowd to support him. He would like to have concession stands or at least popcorn and programs for the spectators at the exhibition.

Mullen especially would like to have all of his close friends and acquaintances there. The day of the performance, Joe can be met between North Hall and Memorial, because the flight location is top secret. There is a good possibility that WNTE may broadcast the event with live coverage according to General Manager Jim Manley.

"I'm taking this dead serious and I'll get it off the ground!" Mullen confidently expressed.

"Do you know anything about aerodynamics?" I asked him.

No. Not very much," exclaimed Joe. Either it will fly or it won't. It's that simple."

Joe has been practicing hand stands and is learning how to leap and fall. I asked him how much experience he has had at it.

"Well, I've jumped over the salad bar a few times up in Manser cafeteria," Joe proudly tells.

"Speaking of the cafeteria Joe, how is your diet coming along?" I asked because Joe weighs 160 pounds and the plane will only take 167 lbs. of stress.

"I've been consuming

less food, especially less meat, and cutting down on my overall eating. . . just drinking liquids, etc., 'til I get down to 150 pounds."

March 26

Before attempting to strap himself into the flying apparatus Joe is planning on a few warm-up flights, just hanging onto the plane without being buckled in, to test the steering guidelines and overall efficiency of the machine.

Besides hoping for good weather and a good crowd turnout, Joe will need a strong wind velocity; that's what counts in operating his glider.

"If the weather is poor, I'll perform on another day. But if nothing breaks, I'll just keep on trying to fly "Andrea I" until I get her up in the air!" said Joe.

Joe still has to reinforce the joints, make wing coverings, build a back tail rudder, and attach a 'box-kite' perpendicular to the wings to give the apparatus some more lift.

Before leaving Joe to finish his work on the Mullen-mobile, I asked him the ultimate question that everyone is asking:

"Joe, why are you doing a crazy thing like this?" He retorted that it's "much more than the publicity, more than admiring Leonardo DaVinci or the Wright Brothers. It's simply just something that I've always wanted to do ever since I was a little kid!" Joe said sincerely.

There are many risks involved in the success of this experiment but it doesn't seem to bother Joe too much except for a normal case of nervousness. I almost did forget to mention one thing; the fact that Joe is "scared to death of heights," as he puts it.

Now only the biggest question remains: Will Joe Mullen's strange contraption fly? The only way for you to find out is to be there on Tuesday, the day of the flight. So, until then, keep your ears and eyes open and your head up to the sky!



photo by bruce dart

Joe Mullen prepares for his flight scheduled for Tuesday, March 26.

Eng. Dept. plans summer courses

Quips and Cracks?

What the blinkety kinds of courses are these?

Well, for one thing, they're new. Both will be offered by the English Department for the first and possible only time during the summer of 1974 under English 220, the "Special Topics" designation which saw the introduction this spring of the innovative "Cow Country" course.

During the first session, Professor Larry Uffelman will offer "Quips and Cracks and Wanton Wiles: The Comic Spirit in Literature." This course will present comedy in the various guises it has taken from the days of Aristophanes to that of Evelyn Waugh and

Kingsley Amis. Satire, parody, and saucy remarks will find presentation in novels, plays, poetry, and musicals.

During the second session, Professor Jay Gertzman will offer his course: "Twentieth Century Personalities: Modern Biography." According to Dr. Gertzman, the course will deal with twentieth century men and women who have achieved notoriety for both their accomplishments and their unique solutions to the question "Who am I?"

Some of the authors and personalities to be discussed include Richard Nixon, Lenny Bruce, Brendan Behan, Elbridge Cleaver, Isadora Duncan, and Marshall McLuhan.

Spring education conference planned

Co-author with Charles Schulz in the 'Snoopy Series for Children,' Mrs. Kathryn Lumley, is one of five educators who will lead discussion groups April 6 at Mansfield State College as part of the Annual Spring Education Conference.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Will George Butter Center on campus.

Mrs. Lumley will lead discussion on 'That Exciting Four Letter Word-READ.'

Dr. Donald C. Darnton, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Dean of the Graduate Division, Dr. David P. Peltier, will open the conference.

Guest speaker for the occasion is Dr. Gerald G. Duffy, associate professor of Elementary and Special Education at Michigan State University. Dr. Duffy will speak on 'The Elements of Successful Reading Instruction.'

Leading another group discussion will be Dr. Francis Fennel, an elementary school principal for Williamsport Area Schools. 'Diagnostic Teaching/A Believable way to Individualize Math Instruction,' is Dr. Fennel's topic.

Ms. Phyllis B. Goldy, instructor in special education at West Virginia University, will discuss 'The Teacher's Role in the Evaluation and Treatment of Learning Disabilities.'

Associate Professor of Elementary Education at Slippery Rock State College, Dr. Anne Liedel, will talk on 'Learning Centers for Every Day.'

'Normalization in Special Education,' will be the topic for Mrs. Connie Iyengar, research room specialist at Marshallton Special School District in Delaware.

Teachers and administrators of elementary and middle schools, public and private, have been invited to attend. Included are Special Education personnel, reading specialists, school psychologists, teachers and aides.

Registration should be conducted through Dr. M. Louise Stabler.

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Soul food dinner to begin 'Black Week' observance

Monday, March 25, the Cafeteria Bar-b-queued chicken, collard greens, black-eyed peas, rice and sweet-potato pie for dinner. Immediately following the Soul Food Dinner, the Black Awareness Association presents "Black Week."

In room 204, Memorial Hall at 7 p.m., Black Survival in the college atmosphere will be discussed by Dr. Lloyd Bell. Presently the Assistant Vice Chancellor of Public Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, as well as the Director of the Office of Community Services at Pitt, Dr. Bell received his Doctorate in Psychology from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. Dr. Bell, originally from Massachusetts, also privately practices clinical psychology and teaches various courses in Black Studies at the Pitt Campus.

A panel discussion titled "Black Students at MSC -

Are they Tokens?" is scheduled in Memorial Hall, first floor at 7 Tuesday evening. Faculty staff and students will comprise the panel. Then on Wednesday, strut on over with 25¢ to Manser for a dance featuring "Soul Pride" from West Chester State College from 8 until midnight.

A workshop in the arts - dance, writing, art, poetry will take place Thursday evening in Memorial presented by Dr. Selma Burke. A consultant in Arts at Carnegie-Mellon Institute, Dr. Burke owns the Selma Burke Center in Pittsburgh which specializes in the teaching of the arts in the Pittsburgh area.

Friday night, experience "Sounds of Soul" by the Cashmeres, a nine member band who have been playing for several years in night clubs in the Philadelphia - Norristown area.

The highlight of Black

Week is Saturday at 3 p.m. in room 204, Memorial when C. Olives Lagrone, poet/lecturer offers his contemporary exhibit "The Odyssey of the Afro-American And His Art."

The Kebureusi Dance Ensemble will perform in Straughn at 7 p.m., followed by a dance concert with the Ohio Players in Decker at 9 p.m. The group has had several hit albums including "Ecstasy" which has sold over a million copies. Admission for the concert is \$3.00 and a warm-up band will also appear.

The week culminates on Sunday with "Black Culture", a dance group and fashion show presented by the Black Awareness Association's own Gospel Choir.

Throughout the week the movie "The Spook who Sat by the Door" will be shown at the Twain for 50¢ with your MSC I.D.



C. Olives Lagrone will visit the campus on Saturday of "Black Week" to speak in Memorial Hall. The poet/lecturer will be featured at 3 p.m.

news from around the campus

Weekend Activities-

Saturday, March 23-Raft trip down Pine Creek. \$6 fee. Sign up in 215 Memorial; meet at 8:15 in the South Hall parking lot.

Dance March 23 in Manser from 9:30-1 a.m., starring "General Store."

*

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for August and December 1974 who have not made application for their diploma and teaching certificate, please do so *immediately* at the Registrar's Office.

All Liberal Arts degree candidates for August and December 1974 who have not made application for their diploma, please do so *immediately* at the Registrar's Office.

*

Pre-registration will start March 25. Contact your department for further information.

Ed 420, Basic Photography, Section B, in the Mansfield Schedule for Fall 1974 is for students who have their own 35 MM camera equipment.

*

The microphone from a TV camera has been borrowed from the library without being checked out. Its return would be appreciated.

To students and faculty going on the raft trip down Pine Creek this Saturday, a few suggestions on what to wear:

1. Dress warm-wear ski-jacket, warm hat, long underwear and two pairs of gloves.

2. Dress to keep dry. Some water splashes in the boat-waterproof pants or a rain suit is best.

3. Bring a change of clothes. Wrap it up in a large, waterproof plastic bag and place several rubber bands around it.

4. Bus will leave from South Hall on Saturday a.m. at 8:15.

5. Lunch will be provided.

*

Colloquium Speaker, sponsored by the Mansfield State College Physics Department, will present D.A. Urquhart, coordinator for Corning Glass Works, who will be speaking Thursday, March 28 at 8 p.m. in Grant Science Center-Planetarium. The topic of his talk will be "Energy Conservation Programs Utilizing Solar Energy for Heating and Cooling."

*

Students selected to receive the Home Economics undergraduate scholarships of \$250 will be announced at the Omicron banquet scheduled for March 28.

All MSC students are eligible to enter the Henry Dyck Essay Contest. Turn in manuscripts to Dr. Biddison in the English Department by Wednesday, April 17 (not the announced deadline of April 15 which falls during Easter Break). This contest is not snarled in red tape and hampered by hurdles. No word limitations. Write your heart out (or at least \$30 worth of it). What is a "literary classic"? If you have doubts, check them out. See posters for details. (Posters say: "See Dr. B. for details." Dr. B. says: "See posters for details.")

*

Student applications are now being accepted and reviewed for summer employment in the Equal Education Opportunity Program for Peer-Advisors and Tutors who have Math, English, Reading and Writing skills. If interested pick up your application in South Hall, Room 101.

*

Varsity cheerleading tryout sessions begin Thursday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Decker Gym. All interested men and women please attend. Final tryout session will be Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. Public is welcome to attend.

All special ed. majors-early registration meetings for the fall semester are scheduled as follows:

Tuesday, March 26 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall Aud. for sophomores and Thursday, March 28 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall Aud. for freshmen. Meetings for juniors and seniors were held at 1:00 today.

*

Due to numerous complaints and concerns the Security Office will enforce parking regulations on campus on all weekends beginning March 8, 1974.

Please remember there is no parking in the service drives of Maple A&B, Laurel and Hemlock. Also, there is no parking on the east side of Pine Crest Drive (side closest to the building).

*

Voter registration in the Mansfield Boro will be Tuesday, March 26 from 12 p.m.-5 p.m., and from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Boro Building. All MSC students living on or off campus in Tioga County may register.

*

The *Flashlight* has received several unsigned letters. These letters cannot be published until they are endorsed with a genuine signature. If the letter is properly signed, the name will be withheld upon request.

*

A new math course, MA 255- Finite Mathematics, to be taught by Mr. Bridgeman in the fall, has been approved for General Education credit in the Mathematics Group. The course is open to all non-math majors who have had two years of high school math. The course consists of those topics in elementary math that are of special importance in the social and natural science. These include sample spaces and probability, vectors, matrices, linear programming, and game theory. The course will be presented at a level appropriate for college freshmen and sophomores. Questions concerning the course can be referred to Mr. Bridgeman in SH 200, Extension 237.

*

For Sale-Master's Academic gown, cap, and hood. Te. 662-2554, Jed Taylor, 64 College Ave.

*

Anyone interested in trying out for the tennis team, please contact Dr. DeGenaro in room 111 Decker Gym or call extension 261.

*

Anyone interested in trying out for the golf team, please contact Coach Moore in G-11 Decker Gym or call extension 261.

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Impeachment favored**Students questioned on attitudes towards impeachment of Nixon**

'He's always been in trouble and always will be,' said Debbie Rego, a junior home economics major, referring to President Nixon.

Ms. Rego, one of two dozen MSC students questioned last week on their views toward impeachment, felt that former presidents have committed similar offenses, but 'Nixon got caught.'

A senior library education major expressed an opinion similar to Ms. Rego's when she said, 'He's not doing anything anyone else has never done. He just got caught.'

The majority of students interviewed thought Nixon should be impeached. Two elementary education majors said, 'the whole system is corrupt,' and 'Nixon's as crooked as they come.'

Elaborating on why she thought Nixon should be impeached, a junior home economics major said, 'He tries to cover up his mistakes by lying and people have lost a lot of confidence in him.'

A sophomore elementary education major said, 'Ever since he got in office all he is doing is messing up our country.'

'If Nixon has nothing to hide then why won't he release the information that

has been asked for?' was a question raised by a junior political science major.

The comments about President Nixon were not all bad. A senior secondary education major does not think any action should be taken against Nixon until the trials and situation with the tapes are taken care of. 'I think the man has suffered enough,' he concluded.

Although the majority of students thought Nixon should be impeached, most said he would not be impeached.

'I don't think there are enough people who feel strongly enough about the situation,' was the viewpoint expressed by a junior political science major.

Another student thought Nixon would not be impeached because the people in Congress are afraid of what other countries might think. 'It wouldn't be good for our foreign image.'

A statement made by a senior elementary education major and also expressed by others was, 'He doesn't have that much longer to go.'

A junior human relations major said Nixon would probably not be impeached, but then added, 'unless he does something completely ridiculous, and he probably will.'

In addition to the opinions that were expressed regarding the impeachment of President Nixon, many students said they did not know enough about the situation to make a valid judgement. In the words of one student, 'the government tells us what they want us to know, not what we want to know.'

Readers Theater Showcase asked to attend oral interp festival

Mansfield State College's Readers Theater Showcase has been asked to be a representative of the state of Pennsylvania at the oral interpretation festival, *Perspectives in Interpretation*, sponsored by Emerson College, in Boston, Massachusetts. This festival will take place on March 29 and 30 on the Emerson campus.

The show that R.T.S. will present, 'What is Communication?', is being directed by Deborah Ruth, a senior Speech and Theater major from Havertown, Pa. The readers in the show are: Joyce Cuthbertson, Dawn

Johnson, Molly McCue, and Daniel Waldspurger. The show is a montage of selections concerning what communication is today, and what it should be, hopefully, in the future.

Also, participating in the festival will be Alison Balmer who will be interpreting various selections of prose, poetry, and dramatic literature.

This festival is a major activity for Readers Theater Showcase, and also for our school. Many of the other schools to be present at the festival are important trend-setters in the field of in-

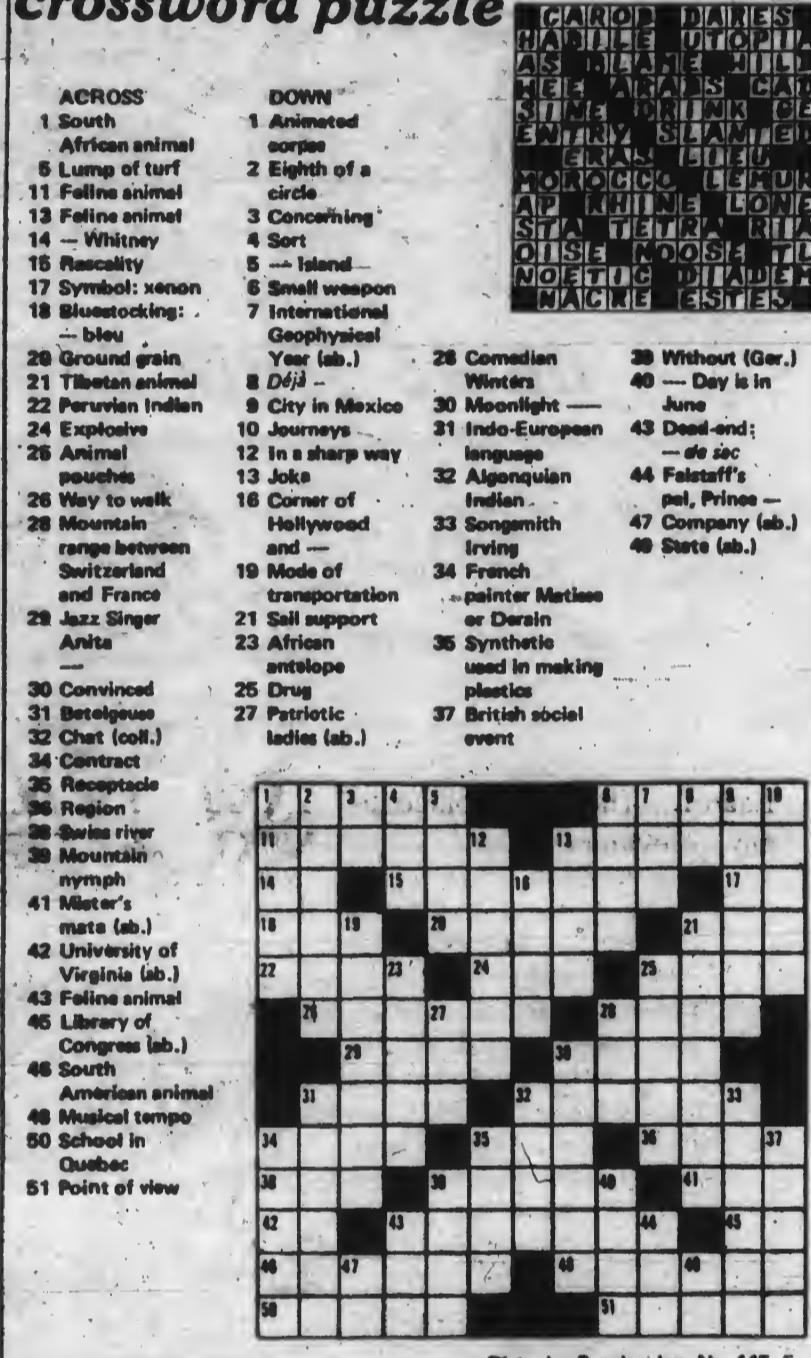
terpretation. Indeed, schools from across the country will be there lending ideas and criticisms and sharing the enjoyment of the festival.

Our five readers, accompanied by Ms. Parks, Associate Professor of Speech and advisor to R.T.S. will travel to Boston's 'South Station' by way of train from Philadelphia on Thursday night, March 28.

For those on campus who would like to see the performance, R.T.S. will repeat it at 'Fromage Nouveau, Thursday, April 4, in the Recreation Center.

crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 114



Streaker's life story finally revealed

by Jake Beahan

Since the latest campus craze - streaking - had made itself so vividly apparent in all its furry splendor, it seemed appropriate that an interview be done with one of its practitioners. It was difficult to locate the subject of this revealing talk, but finally, deep in the recesses of this reporter's imagination, Gaylord "Streaks" Benson was bared. When we met, he was relaxing in a fish-net jump-suit, drinking his third "strip and go naked" of the day. Insulated in the warmth of his glass house, Streaks was recalling some of his history.

I: First of all, could you tell us how you got that nickname?

S: Well, actually I got the name Streaks when I was eleven. My father wanted me to become a scientist, so he bought me a chemistry set for Christmas. I was mixing up a batch of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide when I threw something in the pot and the whole thing exploded. I looked like a

human fireball running out of that place. I ran three blocks with my clothes all burnt off me, before I found a neighbor's sprinkler. Ever since, I've been Streaks.

I: I see. What kind of childhood did you have?

S: Perverted.

I: Tell us a little about your parents.

S: My mother worked in a bakery. She used to be a big hit at parties, especially when she came bursting out of the top of a cake with nothing but three Mrs. Paul's Pies decals stuck in strategic locations.

I: How about your Dad?

S: Pop was an off-Broadway exhibitionist and free-lance transvestite. His big dream was doing a play called

"Superstud", but he never made it; he got his raincoat (the one he called the "Flasher" model) caught in a subway door and was dragged from Queens to Long Island. Closed casket and everything.

I: Shed a little light on your high school days and your early streaking.

S: I was kind of a loner in school - hung out in laundromats, shot a lot of one-on-one pocket pool, sewed patches on my sneakers - stuff like that. I was very religious and used to pray that God would turn me into Superboy. Every night for three years I slept with nothing on except a towel around my neck, hoping in the morning it would be a cape and I'd be clothed in blue and red tights. But all I ever got for my trouble was a rash on my neck and an incurable urge to zoom around the YMCA screaming "If I can't be Superboy, I'll be Streakerboy!"

I: Interesting. And now you're here at Mansfield. What's your goal here?

S: I'd like to streak over the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon on a 10 speed.

I: Where are some of the best and worst spots on campus to streak?

S: The best place is around in circles in the lobby of Laurel. The worst place is any elevator.

I: I understand your girlfriend is a streaker also. How did she get her start?

S: She lost all her clothes in a poker game and had to run from Oak to Hickory wearing nothing but the seven of clubs.

I: What do you think about women's liberation, Streaks?

S: As far as streaking goes, I think it's fine if they want to bare it in the kitchen, but they ought to keep their

asses out of the dining room.

I: Tell us a little bit about your technique.

S: Well, there is your basic streaker's sprint. Then there is the streaker stride, for the man or woman proud of his body, and willing to let everyone else in on the artwork. And just recently, I've developed something called the streakball. This is for the hard-core streaker who's spent a while in a nudist colony, or served some time for indecent exposure. You position yourself at the top of a hill, fall forward, gripping your ankles, and continue rolling to the bottom of the hill. This way, you get the full 360 degree view.

I: That sounds like a barrel of fun, Streaks, but time is short, so give us a word of advice before you leave.

S: There's a streak of streaker in all of us - all you have to do is unzip and bare it.

Flashlight

page 7



The streaker heads around the corner and towards the door ending the cafeteria streak.

photo by joan tease



Streaking attire ranges from sheets to sneakers

by Linda Hollingshead

Everyone applauds as they go by; they are in full view of all, yet they remain anonymous. Streaking, the fad of the year, has hit MSC.

The typical Mansfield streaker is an inebriated male student between 18 and 26. His streaking attire ranges from sheets to sneakers to "nothing at all." Hats, however, are usually worn.

Streakers usually confine themselves to campus, but a few brave ones have run around parking lots and down Route 15. Most prefer to run at night.

The question most people ask themselves is, "Why do streakers do it?" Many streakers claim they did it on a bet, while others men-

tioned "something to do," "for publicity purposes," "for excitement," "release of inner frustrations," and "because I was drunk."

What are the aesthetic rewards of streaking? Almost all streakers said that they felt "great" while running; some mentioned being cold but exhilarated. They also said they felt good afterwards. No streaker mentioned feeling embarrassment or regret. Some said their elation was due to the money collected from their bets.

Doesn't it seem odd that no one had any desire to streak while at home for spring break?



streaker feature

Here come the streakers! Two streakers make their way through Mansfield Thursday, March 7 as Mansfield was added to the list of "streaking" colleges.

photo by joan tease

senate hill summary

by Radical Ron

Wonder of wonder? Miracle of miracles? Yes! Senator Jeff Thornton finally made an uncomplicated motion and it was actually passed *unanimously*! Not only that but V.P. George Penno seconded it. The proposal is that a committee be formed to create a student "Bill of Rights." The committee will consist of mostly students, but a faculty and administrative representative will also be on the committee.

Faculty Council wanted to know if extending credit carrying regardless of a student's cumulative average was possible. As the rule stands now, the administration will not allow a student to carry more than a specific number of credits unless he or she has a

specific cumulative average. If you are not hyped up on the

"Paper Chase" for good grades, but want to get just a good education, you cannot do it. So the student Senate came up with an exception clause: a compromised attitude that if a student's grades showed ample improvement, then he should be allowed to carry as heavy a workload as he wants. Senator Fred Schobert came out strongly against the administration rule. Schobert felt that this administration rule should be eliminated because it restricts student academic rights and freedom. Get on it, Bill of Rights Committee, get on it!!



Ex-convicts to present "The Cage"

"The Cage," written in prison about prison and performed by an all ex-convict company will appear at Straughn Auditorium on Thursday, March 21 at 8 p.m.

The three part program begins when the cast comes onto campus in the afternoon for classroom visitations and dinner with students and faculty. Following the evening performance of the 80 minute explosive one-act drama, the actors quickly change into their own clothes and return to the stage for a candid question-and-answer confrontation with the audience.

The cast does not rely totally on their prison experience. They are highly skilled, disciplined actors who were trained under a Federal grant, having performed before Members of Congress in Washington, D.C., the Chief Justice's Commission on Crime this spring in Hawaii; in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco theaters, and in some 400 campuses across the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Canada. They now have three casts on tour and will perform in Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Israel and France this fall.

Written by 38 year old Rick Cluchey while serving a life sentence at San Quentin for armed robbery and kidnapping, the play was first produced professionally in 1965 by the San Francisco Actor's Workshop (now incorporated into New York Lincoln Center).

Its taut relevancy and emotional impact has earned it unanimously rave reviews and leaves audiences stunned by its raw imagery.

Nancy Drew

is

a
Women's
Libber

Is Nancy Drew a feminist heroine? According to Dr. Bobbie Mason, while most childhood books are oriented toward the boy, Nancy Drew is the only fictional character who makes it seem possible that a girl can do other things besides play with dolls. Nancy Drew, as a girl fighter of crime, "pulls together in an ideal all the desires of a young girl," Ms. Mason said.

Dr. Mason, a faculty member of the English Department, made these remarks last Thursday in Memorial Hall as one of "The Short Talks on Hot Topics," a series of presentations sponsored by the English Department. Last week, the "hot topic" was feminism in literature. Ms. Winnie Neff and Dr. Bernard Koloski also gave talks on the subject.

Ms. Neff denied women as the "other half of human life." She mentioned that only one writer in ten is a woman. Why only one woman writer? "It is not enough to blame society," Ms. Neff said, "certain biological myths may also be involved." She cited a conflict between art and the woman's limited role in society.

Dr. Koloski warned of a problem in reading women's books. "We are too concerned with defining new lifestyles and themes and are limiting our horizons. We feel that it is better for a woman to write poorly about woman than to write well about anything else." However, Dr. Koloski felt that literature should be more than a tool for reshaping life. He felt that it was important that women writers illustrate all of life and not just their role in society.

About 50 students and faculty members attended the talks.

The last Thursday in March (Mar. 28) examines some early 20th century attitudes. Larry Uffleman probes the consciousness of the poets caught in the Great War, while Larry Ridgeway explores the theme of alienation and the self in modern literature.

Concluding the series on April 4, Ron Scheer will talk on an aspect of modern film and Larry Dennis will discuss popular culture.

Evaluation Hearing Scheduled

Copies of the Rough Draft of the N.C.A.T.E. - M.S.A. Self-Study Report have been placed in three locations on campus for review by the college community. All interested persons should avail themselves of this opportunity to inspect this draft of the Report. Copies are located at:

1. Retan Center Conference Room (Dr. Wilson's Office)
2. South Hall Faculty Lounge
3. Reserve Desk (Second Floor) in the Main Library

Each of the writing committees will hold a hearing on their part of the Report. The name of the Committee and chairperson are recorded at the top of each page. Please attend the hearing of your choice! Hearings will be held according to the following schedule.

Committee	Chairperson	Date	Time
Faculty	Dr. P. Hafer	March 28	10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Retan Center Conference Room
Resources	Dr. G. Mullen	April 2	1 - 3 p.m. Grant Science Center Seminar Room
Students	Mr. R. Kelchner	April 1	12 - 2 p.m. South Hall Lounge (or anytime in Rm. 110 SH)
Intstitution	Dr. M. Miller	April 2	1 - 4 p.m. Retan Center Conference Room
Evaluation	Dr. R. Heck	April 2	9 a.m. - 12 noon South Hall Lounge
Programs	Mr. W. Bogart	April 2	9:30 a.m. - 12 noon

All additions and corrections to the Rough Draft must be completed by Thursday, April 11, 1974.

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Sixth annual

English
Department
schedules
conference

April 27

The sixth annual English Conference at Mansfield State College has been scheduled for April 27 beginning at 9:15 a.m.

"Our traditional small group sharing of ideas and problems helps all of us get a better perspective on the present year," assert conference directors Bernard Koloski and Jay Gertzman, "and a better notion of how to go about improving the next."

In addition to teachers of English at both the high school and college level, the conference will include undergraduate and graduate English majors from MSC and interested students from area schools. The conference will be held in the Home Economics Center on campus and conclude by 1 p.m.

Doubling the number of presentations one could attend in previous years, the conference will be held in two sessions, subdivided by topics into three sections for each session. After the first session, the conference will break for brunch at 11:15—partly catered and partly prepared by English department faculty, their spouses, and students.

Scheduled for the first session under Section 1 is "Gathering Local Folklore for Use in the High School Classroom," presented by James Glimm, and an illustrated presentation by Ron Scheer, "Videotape and the English Teacher."

Winifred Neff will speak on

"The Changing Image of the Girl-Woman in Adolescent Literature" as part of Section 2, followed by Bernard Koloski with "Introducing a Newly-Discovered Woman Writer."

Section 3, "School Newspapers: the Advisor's Function," concludes the first session. Editors of *The Flashlight*, the MSC student newspaper, along with advisors Douglas Campbell and Arthur Barlow, will make the presentation. Members of school newspaper staffs are encouraged to attend the session along with their teachers. Copies of their school newspaper would also be useful at the conference.

Larry Dennis opens Section 1 of the second session with "Using Popular Culture in the High School English Class," Jay Gertzman's "Discussing Cultural Heroes: Bobby Riggs, Muhammad Ali, et al," completes that section.

A visual presentation by Larry Uffelman and Larry Biddison, "The Victorians: Toward the Modern Age (Presenting the Victorians as those from whom our modern dilemmas have come)," completes Section 2.

The third section of the session features an illustrated presentation by Bobbie Mason and Terry Porter, "Creative Journalism as an Approach to Writing."

Flashlight

12 trophies won

Forensic team places high in competition

This past weekend, members of the MSC Forensic Team attended speech contests at Edinboro and George Mason University. It was the most successful weekend competition the Forensic Team has had. A total of twelve trophies were won at both contests.

At George Mason, Keith Semmel won first place in After-Dinner Speaking, second place in Dramatic Duos, and third place in Original Poetry. In addition, Keith won fifth place in Pentathlon for the best record in five different speaking events. John Williams won a second place in Dramatic Duos and a fifth place in Informative Speaking.

Overall, MSC placed fifth out of 22 colleges and universities.

At Edinboro, MSC competed in the annual State College Championships. In the school totals, MSC was runner-up to Edinboro. MSC missed winning the Championships by three points.

Individually, Leroy Wright won a third place in Oral Interpretation and a fifth place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Kate Craig won a third place in After-Dinner Speaking, and a second place in Extemporaneous Speaking, and a third place in Persuasive Speaking. Deb Moyer won a third place in Extemporaneous, a third place in Impromptu Speaking, and a fourth place in Persuasive Speaking.

The next competition for the Forensic Team is this weekend at Shippensburg.

news from the greeks

Alpha Sigma Tau

The sisterhood of Alpha Sigma Tau is proud to announce our Spring 1974 pledge class. They are: Linda Bagrosky, Rosina Brickler, Linda Deffaa, Kathy Doyle, Cheryl Evans, Patty Gibson, Doris Husnburger, Maryann Lally, Pam Lloyd, Garnet Marsh, Joan Quay, Chris Robertson, Paula Romanko and Donna Zelno.

We would like to congratulate the following sisters on their pinning: Judy Fanus to Ed Ray of TKE, Linda Hollingshead and Dave Snitger of Epsilon, and Janet Geise and Bill Engler of TKE.

We would also like to congratulate Deb Tozko on her engagement to Paul Snyder.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The brothers would like to congratulate the following on their pinning: Randy Tormey to Helen Mastroieni, Craig Steffko to Sue Oravac of ASA, Jim Bowers to Mary O'Donnell of ZTA, Bob Adamac to Sue Wages of ASA.

Special congratulations go to Dave Booth for his recent pinning and depinning to Joan Kelley on the weekend of Feb. 15, and to Dicky Windsor of Lambda Chi on his pinning to Cindy Wilbur.

*

Phi Sigma Kappa

We would like to congratulate Dick Cashman, Karl Sheidy and Jack Ross as our brothers of the week, for past contributions to the fraternity.

The Migrants are still undefeated in league play as they continued their quest for the intramural basketball championship. We congratulate Mike DePallo, Frank Gaudenzi, and Karl Sheidy for playing with this team.

*

Sigma Alpha Iota

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota would like to congratulate Nancy Sheldon on her recent engagement to John Durst from Erie, Pa. Their big day is in October, after graduation, and we wish them both the best of luck.

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Because it's the cumulative effects of smoking—adding this cigarette to all the cigarettes you ever smoked—that causes the trouble.

And tell that to your dog, too.

Faculty speaks out: physical education program defended

by Dr. DeGenaro

There is a continuing discussion among educators and others, as to what courses should be required of all students, particularly at the college and university level. Only a limited number of subjects can be required of every student. The choice becomes more debatable and more difficult as knowledge increases.

It is extremely difficult to get a cross section of a faculty to look at the changing picture with objectivity and vision and to emerge with recommendations which reflect the changes that have taken place and that may be anticipated in the near future. Historically Physical prowess was only for combatants or for use in wars or for sheer physical beauty. This regrettable situation offers little hope for achieving sharp departures from the past. We cannot reasonably expect revolutionary changes outside the existing pattern.

There is hope, however, for desirable changes within the accepted patterns, and this imposes a special responsibility upon those who are teaching and revising courses now included in general education.

If the responsibilities are not accepted, the status quo will fall prey to the "heretics or Admirals" who would seek to overhaul our antiquate general programs.

Some of the advocates of reform, who would give the general curriculum a new look, have been critical of physical education. To them it has been a soft spot in education, hardly worthy of collegiate recognition. Regardless of the validity of this criticism, the attitude has spread beyond our campuses. It cannot be ignored.

It is the responsibility of the physical education department to take the initiative to interpret the required physical education program to the faculty, the students and the community. In accordance with the principles set forth in a report of the President's Commission on Higher Education, it is evident that physical education makes specific contributions to the general education program of higher education.

The purpose of education is to develop the potentialities of the individual. A complex variety of factors and agencies are involved in this development, and the schools and colleges have the primary responsibility of promoting intellectual growth. While carrying out this responsibility, proper consideration must be given to the interdependent parts which, taken together in sum total, constitute the personality.

Plato's "soul" today might very well be called "human personality." In this construct, the "second class" view of physical education held by some academicians which has caused many physical educators to frantically search for a "body of scientific knowledge" seems to be quite indefensible. Plato saw no problem here. In his plan, both the arts of music and gymnastics has as their ultimate aim to improvement of the soul (personality). His linking together of physical education with general education and calling both arts could today decisively eliminate the need for the search for "a new name and a new mission" for physical education.

And permit mutual respect and cooperation between these two phases of learning.

These parts cannot be separated, nor do they grow independently of each other. The intellect develops within the structure of the human body, and it depends upon a proper climate. In a large measure, that climate is good health. The extent to which the individual, and ultimately society, will profit by the development of potentialities depends upon the fitness of the individual to meet these objectives. It is exceedingly important, therefore, that physical education be included in any program designed to improve our human resources.

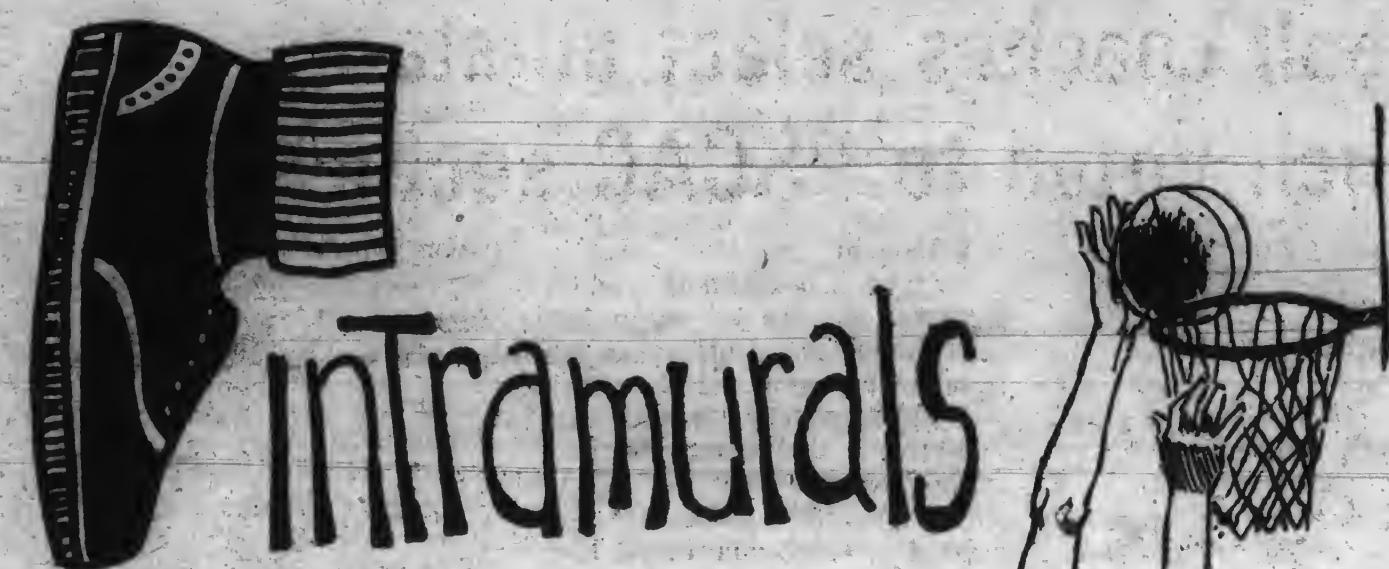
Health is more important than anything else. It is not the sole or the primary responsibility of the school or college, but the general welfare of society demands that it be given a place which will attract attention, assure interest, and command respect. However strongly one may feel about the responsibility of the home for physical fitness, the educational institutions must support and strengthen what is done on the outside. It is a well-known fact that if the general curriculum does not include a program of physical development and the essentials of good health, those will be neglected by the student and will not be adequately supplied by the home or other agencies.

The physical educator knows that their curriculums have been strengthened in recent years, but they have failed to communicate this change to their colleagues in other fields and to the consumers. If communication does not repair the damage, there is a real danger that physical education, as part of the general program will suffer.

Were Plato a university president today, it is possible that he would be much alarmed (or amused) over the one track thinking of many of his latter day colleagues relative to their position on the place of physical education in general education. One thing seems certain, he would not become involved in the haggling over the current rage— "academic" and "non-academic." It seems fair to say that he would not deem it necessary to try to justify the "art of gymnastic" by an academic standard, but it does seem equally certain that he would defend his "master of gymnastic" and would consider him essential, yes even equally valuable in the enterprise of improving the mind, body and "soul".

There is a strong case for physical education as an integral part of the general program. The case must rest on content of lasting value to the individual — on content which looks to the future as it continues to serve present needs. If it is to compete for the limited time of the student, it cannot rely on past practices or be considered as just a modest amount of exercise which may or may not be useful. It must be associated with solid information and the development of habits and skills that will contribute to health and happiness throughout life.

Acceptance of Plato's organismic approach to teaching and learning would now, as then, yield the *arete* (GK. excellence in every department of life: moral, intellectual and physical).



3-Player Volleyball

M.S.M.J.	3-0
Toni's Tigers	3-0
Folley Five	2-1
Muir's Mistakes	2-1
The New Chugs	2-1
Terrible T's	2-1
Captain Robbins	1-2
3½ Blind-Mice	1-2

Men's Water Polo

Piranah II	2-0
Unsinkable 7 plus 3	2-0
Jamesy's Drowned Dorks	1-0
Sea Monsters	1-1
Wilson's Water Heads	1-1

Men's Basketball

Northern League	
Corky Gutshaw's Cavemen	6-0
Migrants	5-1
Supreme Tenet	5-1
Warsaw Falcons	5-1
Bufords	3-3
Deritos Banditos	3-3
The Rolling Stock Company	3-3
Bate's Bullets	2-4
Howard's Heroes	1-5
Phi Sigma Pi	1-5

Co-Ed Basketball

Females Plus Four	3-0
The Mo-Skeeters	3-0
All the Young Dudes	3-1
Herbie's H.B.'s	3-1
Keep on Truck'n	3-1
The Good, the Bad & the Ugly	2-1
The Fighting Welsh	2-2
Ivan the Terrible	1-3
Rolling Rocks	1-3

Southern League

Dr. Jack & the Night Trippers	7-0
Fruit of the Loom	6-0
Hemlock	4-2
Bearded Clams	3-2
Deep Riders of Purple Sage	3-2
Kappa Zoo	3-4
Maple 1st Floor	3-4
Grog Trotters	1-5
FM 89'ers	0-6

Eastern League

F-Troop	6-0
Jamesy's Gang	6-0
Celtics	5-1
The Daredevils	4-2
Has-Beens II	4-3
Sam's Mescalitos	2-4
Ski-Bums	3-4
Kappa's Last Stand	2-5
Arny's Army	1-5

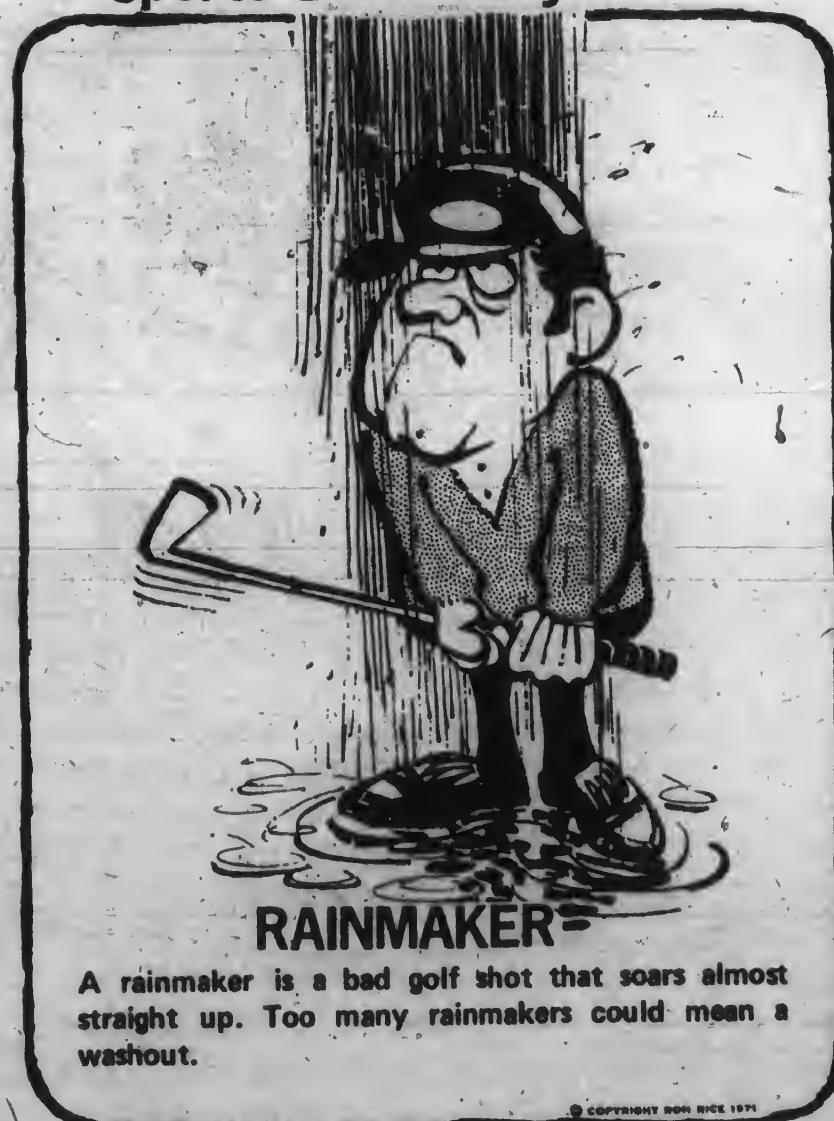
Women's Basketball

The Lazy One's	6-0
Kapon Kids	5-0
The Double Dribblers	5-1
Young, Gifted and Talented	4-1
Reed & Reenies Rowdies	4-2
Las Chuchas	3-2
Jamesy's Women	3-3
Boris's Beauties	2-3
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups	2-4
Dunkin Donuts	1-4
Anchorage 7	1-5

Western League

Lampoons	6-0
D-Bags	6-1
Bruno's Bags	5-1
The Dynamic 88's	5-2
Ghetto	3-3
Space Cowboys	2-4
Twilight Zone Gang	2-4
Underdogs	2-4
Nu Tau	2-5

Sports Dictionary



A rainmaker is a bad golf shot that soars almost straight up. Too many rainmakers could mean a washout.

© 1971 DON RICK

B-ball coaches select all-stars; Winch voted to PSCAC second team

Senior guard and team captain Walt Winch was voted to the second team eastern division All-Pa. Conference basketball squad last week by the head coaches while freshman guard Stanford Mahan received honorable mention.

Winch tied Cheyney's Hammie Byrd with 11 votes, but fell short of first team honors by two votes. As the Mounties' leading scorer he averaged 16.1 points per game and finished fourth in the league scoring race with a 17.0 average in the 14 conference games. His season high offensive outputs were 29 points against Lock Haven and 28 against Kutztown.

Mahan finished as MSC's second leading scorer with a 13.4 average and was sixth in the conference scoring with a 14.1 point per game average. He also led the Mounties in assists with an average of 4.5 per game.



Walt Winch pumps the ball up for two points during the Cheyney Game. He finished the season as the Mounties' leading scorer with a 16.1 ppg average.

photo by steve kotch

Mansfield finished the season with a 10-13 overall record and posted a 6-8 mark in the Pa. Conference, for fifth place in the league standings. The Mounties received a last-minute invitation to the district 19 NAIA playoffs when first-seeded Maryland-Eastern Shore decided to accept its NIT bid instead.

Athletic Director Robert Moore and head coach Ed Wilson were not notified of the playoff possibility until late Monday (March 4) with the game scheduled for Tuesday. Since the team had not practiced after its final game with East Stroudsburg, February 25, they did not feel that the Mounties would be ready to play and declined the invitation.

Netters look for great season; five Mountie lettermen return

With the return of five lettermen and the rapidly increasing interest in the sport, the Mountie tennis team is looking forward to a great season.

To date there are 13 candidates out for the team and other interested persons should contact head coach Dr. DeGenaro in room 111 Decker Gym.

Returning lettermen include Rick McClure, Paul Ivankevich, Gary Marshall, Mike Schneider, and Rusty Trowbridge. Two top-notch freshmen, Larry Hyde and Jim Meirs will be a big asset for the Mountie netters.

Adding depth to the MSC squad will be Mike Josbena, Ralph Burrelli and Dave Quick. Rounding out the strong team are sophomore Craig Stefko and freshmen

Bloomsburg's John Willis finished first in the voting with 21 votes, followed by Millersville's Frank Gantz with 17, Vince Ellison of Cheyney 15, Phil Walker of Millersville 14, and Cheyney's Leon Bell had 13 votes to round out the first team.

Joining Winch and Byrd on the second team were Mike Reilly of East Stroudsburg, Henry Poteat of West Chester, and Tony DaRe of Bloomsburg.

Others receiving Pa. Conference honorable mention were Al Rossingnoli of Kutztown, Joe Kempki of Bloomsburg, Jerry DuVall of West Chester, Don King of Shippensburg, and Len Poole of East Stroudsburg.



Brumme plays pro ball in Europe

Former Mountie cage star Marty Brumme is presently playing in the European pro league for a team in Brussels, Belgium. At last report he was averaging 25 points and 18 rebounds per game. His team had a record of 9-10 and had three games remaining on its schedule.

The European league is divided into four divisions and begins competition in mid-October and continues to the end of March but the teams only play an average of one game a week. Brumme is playing in the third division and he has written that the competition is comparable to the Pa. State College competition.

Last year he was one of four members of the MSC squad to average in double figures in scoring with a 10.7 ppg average and was the Mounties leading rebounder with an average of 10 takedowns per game. At present Brumme is teaching at a Learning Disabled school in Belgium.

Cappi dedicates trophy to his brother

by Rick Starr

assistant sports editor of the Daily Collegian

NEW YORK — He took out his handkerchief and he cried into it because John Cappelletti loves his brother.

And when he dedicated the 39th John W. Heisman Trophy to Joseph, his little brother who is very seriously ill with leukemia, the ballroom of the Hilton Hotel here, and a national and world wide broadcast audience was saddened into silence last night.

As New York Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen said, it was a message from the heart. And, truthfully, that's where it came to rest.

It was a long time coming. After waves of harmless ethnic and religious jokes, a ballroom Who's Who presentation, and an endless parade to the microphone by former Heisman Trophy winners, Penn State President John W. Oswald spoke. Coach Joe Paterno had his say and Vice President Gerald Ford used the occasion to talk on football's benefits and contributions and his short term in office.

Then Cappelletti accepted the Trophy from Vice-President Ford after a 30-second standing ovation.

Nervous at first, he began to speak.

"I guess I was blessed with a lot of natural ability," Cappelletti said, "but my brothers and sisters and my mother and father have had a lot to do with this award."

"My mother and father—there isn't a better couple around. My mother is a strong woman, dedicated to her husband and her children and God. The last one I'm sure has helped her in bringing us up."

"I guess you've noticed by now my legs aren't exactly as straight as arrows. At one time in my life, I couldn't walk, and she helped me through it. She did that for all of us."

Cappelletti talked warmly about his father, and then his coach, Paterno.

"It was a hard thing for me deciding to go to Penn State," he said. "When he used to come to my house, I think that besides recruiting he was after a good Italian meal."

"My brother Joe was lying on the couch, he was sick then, sicker than usual."

"Coach Paterno showed more concern for him than he did in recruiting me."

Recalling the time, John was stopped by his emotions for a moment, then continued.

"And my teammates, I haven't been closer to any group of people as I have to them. It takes a lot of hard work and I'm glad I could contribute."

"Backfield coach Bob Phillips gave us a healthy and bright attitude, he told us we were out there to accomplish something and I'd like to thank him for that."

Then John, choking each word, once crying, gave his night to his brother.

"I've been thinking about this since I was announced as the winner about 10 days ago. I'd like to dedicate the Trophy. I'd like to dedicate this Trophy for Joseph."

"He has leukemia and perhaps this will give him a few happy days..."

The words fell off as he began to cry.

"For Joseph, it's a year-round battle. He's been an inspiration for me. He puts up with more than I'll ever be able to put up with, so this trophy is more his than mine."

"I'd like to thank you people for putting up with me tonight. I don't think I'll ever forget this."

Archbishop Sheen then closed the dinner.

"John was made from Joseph," he said.

Sports Dictionary



Cindermen set three records in double victory at St. Bona

Three new track records and six first place finishes for the Mounties highlighted Mansfield's double victory over host St. Bonaventure and Monroe Community College in an indoor track meet last Saturday.

Tom DeRitis set new records in the 24 lap relay and the half-mile and Mark Monsey recorded another new mark in the mile to lead the MSC squad in its first dual competition. Mansfield scored 81½ points to 62½ for St. Bona and 33 for Monroe.

Other first place finishers for MSC were Bob Hunter in the two mile, Jeff Baird in the 440 yard run and Mark Johnson in the 45 yard high hurdles. Rich Taulton, who placed first in the high hurdles last year, finished runnerup to Johnson and Charles Hamilton took third place.

In the other running events Mark Monsey finished second in the two mile, Terry Stanley was fourth in the mile and Mike Kemp and John Miller finished second

and fourth in the 45 yard dash.

Steve Resta and Bruce Musselman finished third and fourth in the 440 yard run and Ray Beisel finished fourth in the half mile. Mike Woodring was third in the mile-walk and Dennis Schoonover and Keith Smith were second and fourth in the 600 yard run.

The 12 lap relay team consisting of Johnson, DeRitis, Resta and Baird finished second.

In the field events Russ Carson, Schoonover, and Fred Sheridan finished second, fourth, and fifth in the high jump.

During spring break the Mounties participated in the East Stroudsburg State College indoor invitational. Mansfield finished 11th out of sixteen schools.

Competing against the big schools such as Trenton State, Lafayette, West Chester, and Temple, DeRitis finished second in the 1000 yard run, Baird was eighth in the quarter mile, and Carson placed sixth in the high jump.

On March 30 the Mounties will compete in the State College invitational at Penn State. Mansfield's first home meet is slated for April 5 with St. Bonaventure and Ithaca. All the action begins at 3 p.m.



Head track coach Robert Maxson (dark jacket) and his sprinters head back to the starting line to give the 50 yard dash another try while a hurdler checks the hurdle.

photo by Howard Burkett



And they're off again.

photo by Howard Burkett



Up and over goes one of the Mountie hurdlers during track practice at Van Norman Field.

photo by Howard Burkett

MSC vs Randolph-Macon on Tuesday

Southern tour to open 1974 baseball season

A six-game southern tour during the last week of March will open the 1974 baseball campaign for MSC as the Mounties seek their sixth consecutive winning season.

Mansfield's first game is scheduled for March 26 at Ashland, Virginia, when the Mounties meet the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets.

Single games with the University of Virginia, Eastern Mennonite College, and D.C. Teachers College will follow before Mansfield plays a doubleheader against Nor-

folk State College on March 30.

Mansfield's first northern game will pit the Mounties against Bucknell University at Lewisburg on April 9.

In the infield the Mounties will feel the loss of two-time All-American second baseman Joe DeSanto and third baseman Jeff Brookens. However, sophomore Glenn Fisher has nailed down the starting position at second base and senior Dennis Stopper should get the call at third. Backing up Fisher and Stopper are

Stan Heaps and Dennis Logan.

Veteran short stop Tom Brookens, a consistent .300 hitter, will help to stabilize the infield. Dave Jackson has won the job at first base and his prime contender, Scott Smith has been named as MSC's designated hitter.

Tim Brookens, Tom's twin brother, will again be the Mounties' regular center fielder. Sharing the right field position will be Bill Cassell and Lou Reimers. Left field duties will be handled by Mike Deiter when

he isn't pitching, and Jim Pupo, a transfer student from Gulf State.

Returning letterman and pitching ace Don Barnes is scheduled to be the Mounties starting pitcher in the Randolph-Macon season opener, according to coach Tom Costello.

Right-handed fireballer Larry Rosetti is slated to start for Mansfield against the University of Virginia and Deiter will share the mound chores with leftie John Dietz against Eastern Mennonite.

Bob Rossi will start the D.C. Teachers contest and John Oszustowicz will pitch the first game of the Norfolk State doubleheader. Barnes and leftie Brian Metzger will share the mound duties in the second game.

Metzger will get the call for short relief and Oszustowicz will work long relief in addition to a few starting roles.

Catching duties will be shared by Roman Shuman and Bob Whittingham.

Assisting head coach Costello will be former Mountie baseball great Bob Diliberto.

Attention golfers:
Meet with Coach Moore after lunch on March 27 at the Corey Creek club-house.



Sophomore hurler Clair Baker works out in baseball practice in the old gym.

photo by Howard Burkett

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Head baseball coach Tom Costello (far right) and assistant Bob Diliberto observe a recent Mountie baseball practice while three pitchers fire to the catchers.

photo by Howard Burkett

General education program Faculty Council postpones decision after debate

The proposal to change the General Education program at MSC has not yet been approved by the Faculty Council. After almost two hours of debate last Thursday night, the Council moved to discuss other business. Thus the future of the proposal by the General Education Committee remains uncertain.

In light of the fact that the Faculty Council will only meet once more before the semester ends, Vice-president of Academic Affairs Donald C. Darnton, urged the Council to continue its debate. Dr. Darnton warned that time was extremely important and that if the proposal was allowed to hang over the summer, the efforts of the General Education Committee would be wasted.

In response to Dr. Darnton's request, the Faculty Council voted to have each department submit to the Committee a written statement on what they consider to be a rationale for general education.

So far, only the Home Economics Department has submitted such a statement. According to the statement, which was read at the meeting, the department found the rationale determined by the General Education Committee to be "unacceptable."

The statement warned against "jumping on a bandwagon" and predicted that the proposal would create "academic bewilderment" in the next few years if it was accepted. According to the statement, their department's professional endorsement would be put in jeopardy if the proposal was accepted. The statement also noted that the Home Economics Department, despite its professional orientation, has played a large role in increasing the enrollment of the college.

The more professionally oriented departments apparently felt threatened by the proposal since it would guarantee every student at least 21 hours of free electives, thus limiting the number of courses a department may require.

Dr. Darnton said it was not the committee's intent to determine the professional major, but rather a "common denominator for every student on campus." He assured that the proposal was flexible enough to allow for professional accreditation.

Some members of the Council felt that the statement of rationale was too vague, and they did not understand what was meant by a "free elective" or an "inter-disciplinary course."

It is now likely that the General Education Committee will meet again to consider objections to their proposal. "We had a feeling that we'd be meeting again," said Chairman Michael Pincus.

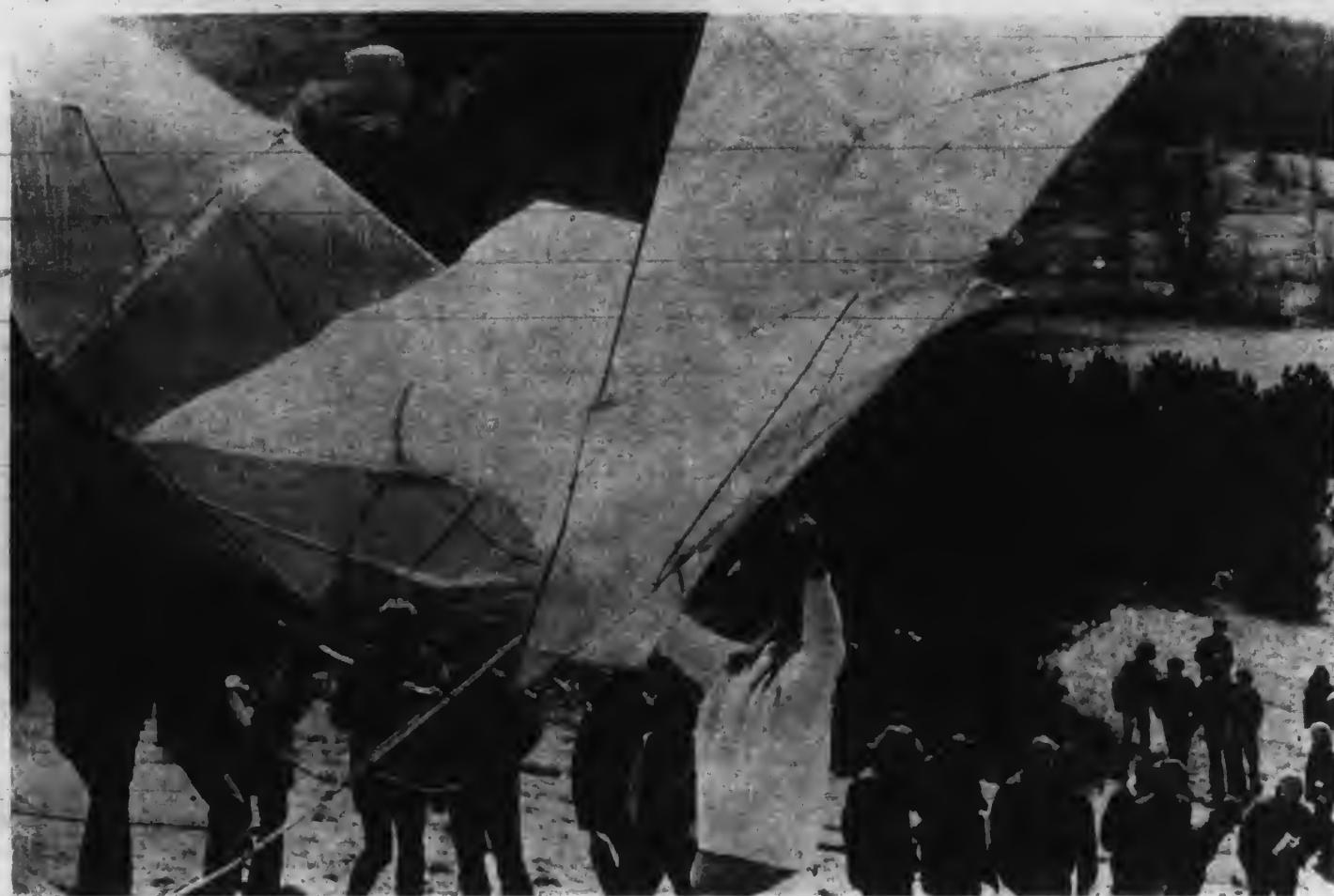
The Committee on General Education has been studying the General Education program since last fall. According to Dean Pincus, its purpose has been to develop a philosophy for general education and to determine whether or not the current Model V program fits their rationale.

The proposed program, if accepted by the Faculty Council would combine the five areas of Humanities, Foreign Languages, Social Sciences, Mathematics, and Natural Sciences into just three areas of study: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. According to the proposal, students will be required to take 12 credits in all three areas.



Michael S. Pincus, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is the head of the General Education Committee. The Faculty Council decided to postpone a decision on the committee's recommendations until a later date.

photo by bruce dart



Flight attempt fails as wind ruins wings

As the crowd watched with eager anticipation, Joe Mullen vainly attempted to fly the "Andrea I" from a hill on the south side of campus to the pitcher's mound of the new baseball field. After running and leaping approximately 75 yards in hopes of becoming airborne, Mullen came to a stop and let out an anguished cry. He was convinced by the crowd to give it a second try, but before he started a gust of wind broke the left wing of his craft. "It didn't work," he cried. "Let's get drunk!"

photo by cheryl sell

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 20

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

March 28, 1974

Players to open April 1

by Dave Kline

Monday April 1 marks the opening of the College Players' spring production "The Good Woman of Setzuan." This famous play by the amazing German playwright Bertolt Brecht, is just one of the many titanic classics he has written. Those with an interest in dramatic literature may recall such renowned Brechtian masterpieces as "Mother Courage," "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," and his brilliant work "The Threepenny Opera," which gave the world the haunting tale of "Mack the Knife."

As an actor in the upcoming production, I think I can speak for the rest of the cast in expressing the eager anticipation whirling amidst the rehearsals. The reason being that this particular show has such a comment, such a real, devastating theme attached to it. It's a theme that we, as actors, must express and you, as audience members, will most definitely recognize. Everyone in Allen Hall next week will be a part of this theme. The actors will only act as a mirror, both to you and to themselves.

This theme is the unfortunate need for a ruthless, rotten side to one's own personality. A side despised, yet labeled necessary, for only until the "other fellow"

drops his guard will you be the one who indulges in disarmament.

It shows how even in the best of souls, there is a touch of that greed-ridden, egotistical selfishness that keeps us all from honestly declaring ourselves "good." And how some people have ballooned this touch into a disease, which unfortunately

has become a contagious, seemingly incurable epidemic.

Please come to Allen Hall next week April 1-5 and see "The Good Woman of Setzuan." The truth you see will hurt, but remember, you really have to see it first before you can even attempt to ease the pain. Tickets are available in Memorial Hall.

Commencement planned

Class of 1974:

Commencement Exercises will be held on Karl Van Norman Field at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 18, 1974. Alternate arrangements will be made for Decker Gymnasium and Steadman Theatre in case of inclement weather. There will be no limitation on guests, if held outdoors. In early April, once the total number of participants is known, a decision will be made as to the number of tickets to be given each graduate for guests attending an indoor ceremony.

All May 1974 and participating August and December 1973 graduates were sent an initial Commencement communication on March 10, 1974. Graduates who have not received this communication or who wish future correspondence to be forwarded to an address other than the one to which this original memorandum was directed are asked to contact the Office of the Assistant to the President (Room 117 of Alumni Hall, 717-662-2114, ext. 214).

viewpoint

by Frani Silvestri

Mansfield State College has an enrollment of over 3200 people and admissions have increased by 86 students this year as compared to last year. At least that's what our learned statesmen in Harrisburg believe.

SGA president Joe Olimpi, travelled to Harrisburg, March 14, to testify before the Joint Committee to investigate raising tuition costs in the state colleges. That same day, student government presidents from Lock Haven, University campus Penn State and York campus of Penn State also testified, discussing how tuition increases would affect students economically.

In his 2500 word written testimony, Olimpi approached the subject differently than the other SGA presidents. The lack of communication between the state colleges and the legislators who ultimately allocate the money Olimpi believes is the major problem. In order to make responsible budgetary decisions, the legislators need accurate information from the people directly involved rather than information passed along the bureaucratic mazes in Harrisburg. Olimpi also stated that if tuition must be increased due to inflation, then college services should either be equivalent to the previous year or be increased also. Instead, MSC has experienced severe cut backs in library books and departmental services and maintenance. After presenting his testimony Olimpi was questioned by the committee concerning such topics as Activity Fees, Teacher Education, Faculty decreases, existence of night and Saturday courses, and student involvement in administrative affairs.

The Committee's lack of information was apparent not only in their enrollment figures for MSC but also in their impression that the cafeterias in the state colleges are subsidized by the state. Their lack of interest was demonstrated when only 2 members of the Committee were present for the afternoon sessions.

Afterwards, Olimpi expressed disappointment over the day's happenings and wondered about the validity of what they were doing because of the questions that were asked during the day. However, Olimpi and George Penno both believed that the hearings are extremely important. In the past, the student has been ignored in Harrisburg. In this landmark action, students are being given a voice for the first time. Penno

stated, "they may have been asking the wrong questions but at least they are asking questions." Olimpi feels that for the first time an attempt to establish a direct line of communication between the state colleges and the State Legislation is taking place and that in the long run the state colleges will benefit from these hearings. CAS was instrumental in gaining the recognition for the state colleges.

Professor Robert E. Murphy, state vice-president of APSCUF-PAHE, stated that Governor Shapp's recent budget proposal for the academic year 1975 calls for an allocation of \$128 million for the State College System. While the colleges need \$144 million, Murphy said a bare minimum of \$135 million could be accepted. Although this figure is an increase of \$11 million over this year's budget, according to Murphy, actually it represents a deficit because of inflation and faculty contracts. "It's mathematically impossible to survive on \$128 million without drastic changes and cut backs," therefore, Murphy concludes that since the money has to come from somewhere, "the students are as good a place as any."

"Our desire is to make college education available and as cheaply as possible to everyone qualified." That's what Harrisburg said. Whether they mean it or not will be apparent in the next few weeks as the Committee hearings continue and the other state colleges are represented. In the end, the responsibility once again rests on us. If our voices are heard loud enough and strong enough Harrisburg will have to listen. CAS has opened the door, how far they get inside depends on us. Because of the November elections, a tuition increase would be bad politically for the present administration. However, a tuition hike in January 1975 or September 1975 seems inevitable. Since the State Legislation doesn't appear to be very concerned, they will take the money from the most placid group - the students.

(Ed. Note: For the past several weeks, the *Flashlight* has been running the "viewpoint" articles on the pros and cons of impeachment. This week, *Flashlight* reporter Frani Silvestri presents her views on the money crunch facing Pennsylvania's State Colleges. She attended a joint committee hearing in Harrisburg on Thursday, March 14 concerning the possibility of a tuition increase. Reader response to any of the "viewpoint" articles is welcome through Letters to the Editor.)

the flashlight



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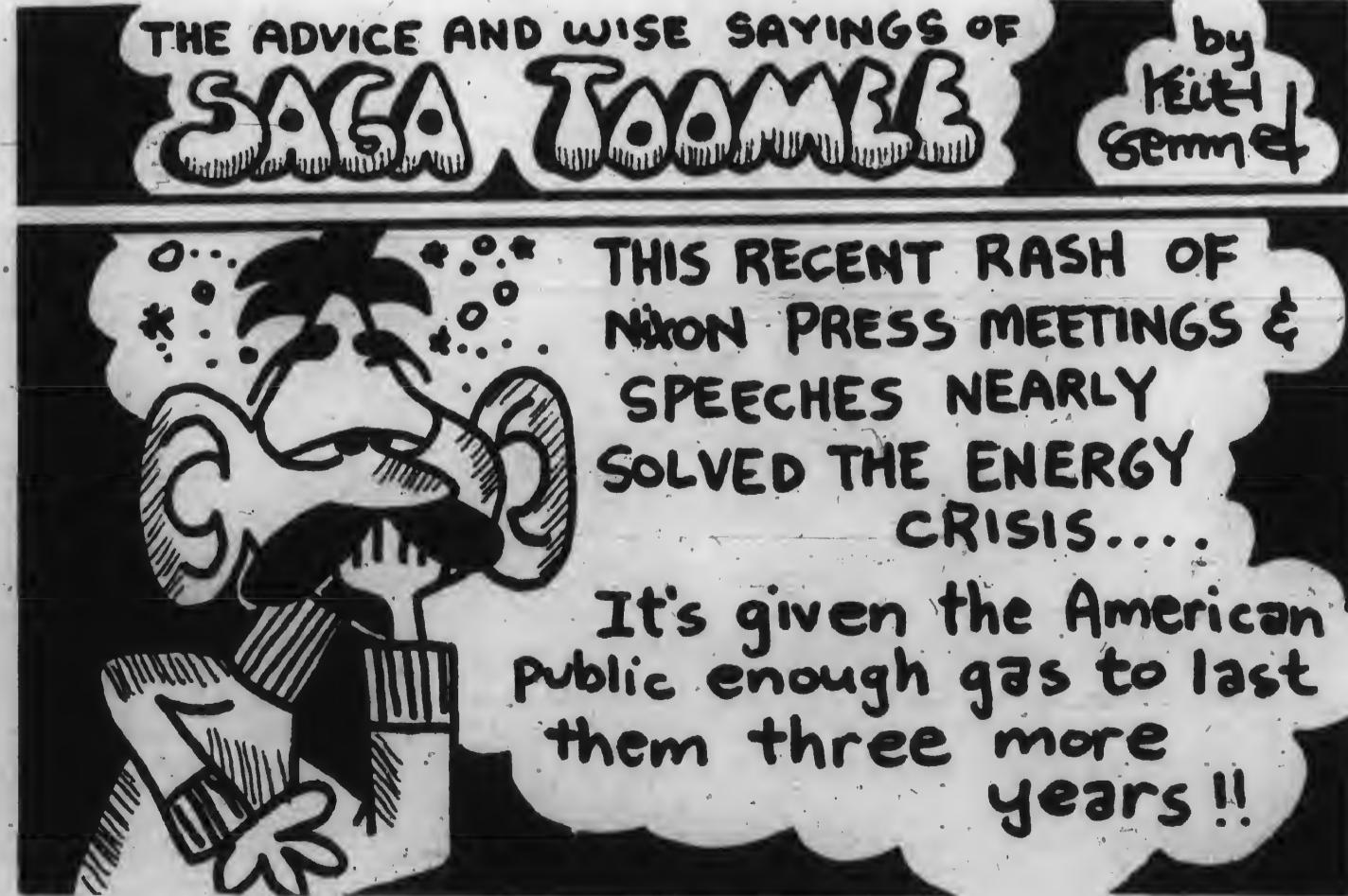
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Page Layout	Fran Montana, John Orlando, Cheryl Sell
Photo Staff	Tony Butto, Roger Chatot, Frank Acker, Curt Bell
Reporters	Fred Schobert, Bill Morgan, Jake Beahan, Ann Collett, Bob Doebyl
Sports	Ron Costello, Tom Gingrich, Tom DeRitis
Typists	Bonnie Simpson, Brad Bowerman
Advisors	Mr. Douglas Campbell, Mr. Arthur Barlow

The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The *Flashlight* has received several unsigned letters. These letters cannot be published until they are endorsed with a genuine signature. If the letter is properly signed, the name will be withheld upon request.

*

Dear Editor,
Ah! Spring is approaching. Though April be the cruellest month for some, for most, it is a time of rebirth, of virtual rejuvenation. I feel though, this spring should be a very special spring, one which would bring new life into something sacred. I feel from my deepest and innermost heart and soul that there should be something which would bring us out of these times of apathy and unrest. The answer, obviously, is this: a rewriting of Shakespeare's *King Lear*. This certainly would be a panacea to all our woes.

Chirp Chirp
Tweet Tweet
Kenneth R. Law

Dear Editor,

Once again I am amazed at the gross display of ignorance exhibited by students at this college. On Thursday night a fine performance of *The Cage* was presented in Straughn. There were many exciting and touching moments, most of which were ruined by the click of a shutter and the blinding glare of a camera flash.

I wish people would realize that the taking of pictures during any kind of dramatic performance is prohibited. The reasons are clear. For one thing, it's impossible to get good, clear pictures from the house—they're usually blurred and poorly lighted. This is the reason casts of shows undergo a tedious picture call—still shots of various scenes are taken. Pictures are also taken during rehearsals.

Another reason, and perhaps more important, is that the sudden flash of light in-

terferes with the "willing suspension of disbelief" that enables an audience to become involved in the action of the play and dismiss themselves from reality. Such interruptions jolt an audience member back into reality and he loses concentration on the dramatic action.

Thirdly, a sudden flash ruins an actor's concentration. I know, I've been in the situation several times and know that one jerk with a camera can ruin an entire performance for an actor.

I realize that few students have any knowledge of "theatre etiquette," but at times all that is needed is a little common sense and some consideration for the other guy.

Terry L. Hartzell

The impeachment issue is still going strong. In a Gallup telephone poll of 546 households on March 13, (taken for *Newsweek*), 60% of all adults polled favored "the House voting to hold a trial on whether Mr. Nixon should be removed." This of course is the definition of impeachment, but results were found to be higher when the word impeachment was not used. The same poll showed 30% against and 10% undecided.

From all indications, the likelihood of the instigation of impeachment proceedings is constantly increasing. One major barrier is the commonly held fear of what impeachment of the President might do to the country. A number of people are becoming con-

vinced, however, that impeachment may help rather than hurt our national stability.

I, for one, am of the opinion that impeachment of President Nixon would strengthen our democratic system. After all, the power to impeach was included in the Constitution as a check upon the system, i.e. as a means of giving the ultimate power to the people who could thereby discharge any official who was not representing their interests. Failure to employ this check, in fact weakens our power as citizens.

Also, failure to impeach eliminates President Nixon's only way of totally clearing himself (if he is really innocent??).

MSC campus notices

The Housing Office would like to remind students to pay their \$35 deposit if they wish to reserve a room for 1974-75. Deposits may be paid at the Revenue Office in Alumni Hall. Pick up your room selection forms from your head resident or assistant dean in the dormitory. Follow the schedule in the packet for dates to turn in the forms.

*

All candidates for a degree in Teacher Education for August and December 1974 who have not made application for their diploma and teaching certificate, please do so immediately at the Registrar's Office.

All Liberal Arts degree candidates for August and December 1974 who have not made application for their diploma, please do so immediately at the Registrar's Office.

*

Students are needed to work in the library during Easter break. If interested see Mrs. Debbie Cleveland in the library by April 5. You must have a current Parents' Confidential Statement on file in the financial Aid Office to be eligible.

*

"Image 74" a film series, will be presented by the AV Center on Thursday, April 4 at 1 p.m. in Allen Hall Auditorium. The film to be shown is *In Search of Ancient Astronauts*.

The MSC Faculty Women's Club will sponsor a Spring Craft and Artist Show from 3-6 p.m. Sunday, March 31 at the Holy Child Catholic Church in Mansfield. A donation of 25¢ will be asked at the door. Items to be sold include jewelry, batik, woodcarving, prints, paintings and macrame.

Anyone interested in exhibiting work should contact Suzanne Porter (662-2505), Ismini George (662-2262) or Edith Park (662-3745) for more information.

*

AFSME members—if you would like to see parking facilities at Mansfield changed and parking lots integrated for staff and faculty as they are at ten other state colleges, please come to our next AFSME meeting Thursday April 4, 1974, at 7 p.m. in Grant Science Center.

*

The Basic Opportunity Grant Applications for 1974-75 are now available to the Financial Aid Office, 109 South Hall. If you have received this grant for 1973-74, please obtain your application as soon as possible.

*

A meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held on April 3, 1974, in Belknap Hall, Room 113, at 7 p.m. Members should plan to attend. Officers for the fall semester will be elected. The plans for the annual banquet will be completed at this meeting.

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

The impeachment issue is still going strong. In a Gallup telephone poll of 546 households on March 13, (taken for *Newsweek*), 60% of all adults polled favored "the House voting to hold a trial on whether Mr. Nixon should be removed." This of course is the definition of impeachment, but results were found to be higher when the word impeachment was not used. The same poll showed 30% against and 10% undecided.

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crossword puzzle

ACROSS									
1 Greek letter	55	35 across,	59	DIVOT	ZORIL	OCLELOT	JAGUAR	MT	KNAVERY
4 Combining form: a thing that protects from	56	flat receptacle	60	XE	BA	CRIST	YAK	INCA	TNT
8 Delights	57	Sheep	61	SACS	TODDLE	JURA	ODAY	STAR	CONFAB
12 Sweet potato	62	Double no-hit pitcher	63	STORY	FLEX	URN	AREA	AAR	OREAD
13 Russian city	64	Healthy	65	MRS	UV	CHEETAH	LC	UV	ADAGIO
14 Help	66	Egg dish	67	ECOLE	VICUNA	ADAGIO	ECOLE	SLANT	
15 Pub drink	68	Hydrous silicate of calcium and aluminum	69						
16 Hydrous	70	Part of a curved line	71						
18 Feminine name	72	Resume	73						
20 A large amount, as of trouble.	74	AL's Most Valuable Player, Richie —	75						
21 East Indies (ab.)	76	HR slugger, —	77						
22 A certain philosophy	78	Reggie —	79						
23 Magnitude	80	Japanese sash	81						
27 Division of a play	82	Still	83						
29 Used with oat or coal	84	Anne de Beaupré —	85						
30 A person beyond help (coll.)	86	Engineering Corps (ab.)	87						
31 Advance	88	Chinese mile	89						
32 Chalice	90	Get-up-and-go (coll.)	91						
33 Murder, for example	92	HR slugger, —	93						
34 Note of the scale	94	Reggie —	95						
35 Ruth-chaser	96	Japanese sash	97						
37 Attila	98	Still	99						
38 Dapper —	100	Anne de Beaupré —	101						
39 Kind of gun	102	Engineering Corps (ab.)	103						
40 Pool stick	104	Chinese mile	105						
41 Puts the worry into being close (ab.)	106	Get-up-and-go (coll.)	107						
42 Image	108	HR slugger, —	109						
44 NL's Most Valuable Player, Johnny —	110	Reggie —	111						
47 Endangered species	112	Japanese sash	113						
51 Exclamation of surprise	114	Still	115						
52 Ville d' —	116	Anne de Beaupré —	117						
53 Song: Que sera —	118	Engineering Corps (ab.)	119						
54 Rocky hill	120	Chinese mile	121						
	122	Get-up-and-go (coll.)	123						
	124	HR slugger, —	125						
	126	Reggie —	127						
	128	Japanese sash	129						
	130	Still	131						
	132	Anne de Beaupré —	133						
	134	Engineering Corps (ab.)	135						
	136	Chinese mile	137						
	138	Get-up-and-go (coll.)	139						
	140	HR slugger, —	141						
	142	Reggie —	143						
	144	Japanese sash	145						
	146	Still	147						
	148	Anne de Beaupré —	149						
	150	Engineering Corps (ab.)	151						
	152	Chinese mile	153						
	154	Get-up-and-go (coll.)	155						
	156	HR slugger, —	157						
	158	Reggie —	159						
	160	Japanese sash	161						
	162	Still	163						
	164	Anne de Beaupré —	165						
	166	Engineering Corps (ab.)	167						
	168	Chinese mile	169						
	170	Get-up-and-go (coll.)	171						
	172	HR slugger, —	173						
	174	Reggie —	175						
	176	Japanese sash	177						
	178	Still	179						
	180	Anne de Beaupré —	181						
	182	Engineering Corps (ab.)	183						
	184	Chinese mile	185						
	186	Get-up-and-go (coll.)	187						
	188	HR slugger, —	189						
	190	Reggie —	191						
	192	Japanese sash	193						
	194	Still	195						
	196	Anne de Beaupré —	197						
	198	Engineering Corps (ab.)	199						
	200	Chinese mile	201						



Kathy Ahern (l.), and "Yellow Ball Workshop" Director Yvonne Anderson review filmstrip.

Art Dept. to present spring art conference

The Art Department of Mansfield State College will present its second Annual Spring Art Conference: Tapestries '74: "Images" on Friday, April 5 in Allen Hall.

The conference will be highlighted by workshops in film animation, watercolor, pewter casting, and photogram, penhole camera and other cameraless techniques.

The film animation workshop will be presented by Yvonne Andersen, Director of the "Yellow Ball Workshop" in Lexington, Mass. and author of the two texts: "Make Your Own Animated Movies", Little, Brown publishers and "Teaching Film Animation to Children", Van Nostrand, Reinhold Co. Publisher. Ms. Andersen is a graduate of Louisiana State University, where she majored in the Fine Arts. In addition to having won nu-

merous awards, her students' films have been favorably reviewed all over the country. Several reviewers, with professional filmmaking backgrounds, have cited the charm, imagination and precocious quality of the films made by Ms. Andersen's workshop students.

The watercolor workshop will be conducted by George Carpenter, landscape and marine painter of Ogunquit, Maine. An ardent outdoorsman Mr. Carpenter has recorded the Maine landscape in its many moods. His work has been exhibited in New York City at the American Watercolor Society; Allied Artists of America; American Artists Professional League; Watercolor USA, Springfield, Missouri; and in galleries all over the United States. Mr. Carpenter is recognized as an outstanding public speaker

and instructor holding memberships in several platform speaking associations. He is listed in "Who's Who in the East" and "The Dictionary of International Biography" of London, England.

The photogram, penhole camera and other techniques workshop will be conducted by Mansfield State College students in the Audio-Visual Laboratory.

The pewter workshop will be conducted by Dr. Jay Kain, Chairman of the Mansfield Art Department and author of the forthcoming book "Cast Pewter Jewelry." Dr. Kain will welcome the conferees at the 9:30 morning session which will be held in the Allen Hall Auditorium. The workshops will be held in the afternoon in various rooms in Allen Hall. Registration begins at 9 a.m.

History Department to offer new courses next semester

Next fall the History Department will offer several new courses with subjects ranging from Aztecs to Maoist China. Other courses will cover current events such as the oil embargo— "Mid East History"; and war and imperialism— "World in the 20th Century." Six of the new courses are lower division and designed for general interest.

History 104, "The World in the 20th Century," a course for non-majors taught by Dr. Richard Condon, will explore current problems of independence of states, war, problems in perspective, and imperialism.

Mr. Robert Dilg will teach

"Aztecs, Incas, and Mayas," a 295 course. A comparison of the three societies plus the Von Daeniken theory of ancient astronauts and extraterrestrial life will be covered.

Mr. William Pfaadt's "Maoist China" will trace the last 35 years of Chinese history and concentrate on Mao's approach to revolution.

"Current Problems in American Perspective" with Mr. Sol Tesman will have a varied format. Current events will be put into historical perspective through the use of newspapers and magazines.

Another 295 course will be the "Military History" of

World War II" with Dr. Condon. This will cover the politics, weapons, strategies, and development of the war with its effect on Europe and the Far East.

Because of its popularity two sections of Dr. Paul O'Rourke's "History of Sports" will be offered. This course deals with the development of sports and its influence on our culture.

One new upper division course is scheduled, Mr. Pfaadt's "History of the Middle East." This will study the oil diplomacy of recent days and U. S. diplomatic relations in the Middle East.

Esquires to play benefit concert

"The Esquires," Mansfield State College's Concert Jazz Band, are helping out some old music buddies next week. The 23 member ensemble will be giving a concert Thursday, April 4 in Elkland's Ellison Auditorium to benefit the Elkland High School Band who are raising money to go to Poland this summer.

Many of the "Esquires" are also members of the Mountie Marching Band that will be playing at the Youth Bands Festival in Harrogate, England April 9-24. After a successful drive to raise the \$95,000 necessary for the 200 piece band, the members have a certain fellow feeling for other bands raising money, they explain. There also is another contact. Elkland band director John Buchanan is a former member of both MSC groups.

Starting out as a strictly extra-curricular activity in the 'twenties when jazz was not accepted as quite respectable on Mansfield's campus, the Esquires in their development have paralleled the growth of jazz in the United States. In the late forties, the group was allowed to practice on campus for first time, in the fifties their music was acknowledged as part of the regular curri-

culum, and now jazz is one of the most respected and popular options of the MSC music students.

Their director, Thomas J. Ryan, new at MSC this year, is one of the reasons the program is developing so fast. A former professional jazz sax player with a Masters in Music from Ohio State, Ryan is spending much of his time working on the college jazz program.

The band, whose repertoire includes classic jazz arrangements from the 'thirties and 'forties, focuses on improvisation and originality. Ryan points out that there is much excellent material being arranged for jazz groups now and the band uses many of them; however, "Unless you're improvising, you are still saying what someone else has said in his band. And you must remember that originality is an element inherent in jazz. Without the originality you're not in the idiom."

Featured in Thursday's concert will be an arrangement of "Charts" by Ladd McIntosh. Area students in the group are Walt McClelland of Mansfield, Stephanie Mingos of Sayre and Bob Goode of Waverly.

The Elkland concert is at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Renaissance Singers change name, sound

"The Renaissance Singers" of Mansfield State College have a new sound and a new name. And billed as "The Mansfieldians," they are giving a concert April 2 in Steadman Theatre.

Starting out years ago as a twelve member group singing a nearly exclusively medieval and renaissance music repertoire, the ensemble broadened in both number and style to include 18-20 numbers and some modern music under the direction of Eugene Jones.

This year Jack Wilcox took over the singers, and the group decided to change its whole face. There are now forty "Mansfieldians," they are accompanied by a small ensemble including bass,

guitar, and percussion, and they sing almost exclusively modern music.

Included in the program for the April concert are a medley of show tunes from "Mame," "Hello Dolly," and "Bye, Bye, Birdie," as well as numbers by Brahms, Bruckner, and Randall Thompson. There is a selection of 1930's and 40's Kern and Gershwin standards, including "Summertime" with a solo by Dawn Horner, coloratura soprano. Numbers by both men and women choruses will be featured, and the concert will conclude with a medley from "Godspell."

The concert is free and open to the public.

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11-12 fri and sat, 4-11 sunday

(closed 2PM-4PM sat & monday)

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Fine Arts Committee to show 'Salesman'

The Forum and Fine Arts Committee Film Series continues on Wednesday, April 3, with a screening of "Salesman." This feature-length documentary was made in 1969 by the American filmmakers Albert and David Maysles.

The Maysles brothers have many films to their credit, including "Gimme Shelter," the account of the Rolling Stones 1969 American tour. They work in a documentary style known as "Cinema vertie," a French term meaning cinema of truth. Their purpose is to record events and human

behavior in an utterly objective way without staging or direction, using light-weight cameras and portable sound equipment.

In "Salesman," we are introduced to four door-to-door salesmen, who work together as a team selling Bibles. We follow them as they put the hard sell on their customers, and we return with them at night to their tacky motel rooms, where they joke, bitch, play cards, call their wives, and kill time.

The film eventually focuses on the failures and the gradually eroding morale of one of the four men, who

decides at last to find another way of making a living. The drama that the Maysles find in this unlikely film subject is surprisingly harrowing. By the time the man about to quit stands glumly staring out the motel room door in the last scene, we are emotionally drained.

"Salesman" will be screened Wednesday, April 3, 8 p.m. in the Memorial Hall Lower Lounge. Admission is free. The final show in this series will be a program of experimental films, including "Relativity," "Our Trip to Africa," and "Oh Dem Watermelons" (May 1).

Doris Talbot to serve as 'life saver dispenser' on trip

That 200 piece band from the college is almost ready to go to England. However, there are just a few details that have to be taken care of before the Mounties leave for the Philadelphia airport April 9.

Remember the problems involved in going to Europe yourself? Well, none of the Mountie managers would profess that 200 people constitute 200 times as much trouble as one, but the number has compounded the problem a bit. And it isn't easy taking a 200 piece band anywhere, suggests Doris Talbot, wife of band director Richard. Mrs. Talbot is what one might call chief engineer-seamstress-life-saver dispenser when the band goes on tour.

"Did it ever occur to you where girls put the pocketbooks when they go on the field?" asks Doris. It had not, but she explains that it takes a sizeable cart to hold the hundred twenty or so purses and she stands right beside it. And there are always things to go wrong. She relates with a mixture of amusement and asperity the

story of how all the zippers in a new set of uniforms fell out when the kids wore them the first time. The mistake had been made at the factory but Doris Talbot had to tack them together for that one show. And buttons go—"always," she says.

One time a girl fell down and her entire pants leg parted company with the rest of her uniform. Well, Doris explains, that's why she carries needles and thread.

And she also carries a first aid kit, plus a medical kit with detailed medical histories on each student.

But those are just usual problems the band encounters on a week-end trip. Imagine three weeks.

And imagine an airplane trip. On a usual trip, the Mounties need almost a whole bus just for instruments. The airlines needed an exact amount of poundage for their calculations; so they asked Dick for it. Always thinking, the intrepid director used instrument company statistics for a weight (with cases) of all instruments and computed the total. Not valid, said the airline. Dick and the

students loaded all the instruments and drove them to a weigh station. Verified statistic: 2700 pounds of brass and cowhide.

More "good news." They didn't have to weigh the wooden instruments—clarinets, oboes, bassoons. The reason: because of pressurization and temperature, the woods have to be carried on as hand luggage.

Problems? You bet.

But what an excited group of people. And no one's more excited than Dick and Doris Talbot.

the obvious happens

MSC to host band from England

By odd coincidence, when the Mansfield State College Mountie Marching Band goes to England April 9, an English band will be coming to Mansfield for a concert on April 10. Last summer the Stowmarket Schools' Concert Band from Suffolk, England scheduled a tour of the Eastern United States, little knowing that later developments would result in the Mountie Band making a simultaneous trip to England.

The Stowmarket Schools' Concert Band will be appearing in a free good-will concert in Steadman Theatre on the campus of Mansfield State College at 8 p.m. April 10. This is a rare opportunity to hear a British band in this area. The band is made up entirely of brass and percussion instruments without the usual woodwind section found in American bands. The results provide a different type of band sound than we are used to. Those who

have heard them attest to the beauty and the artistry with which they play.

Under the baton of Derek Cable, the band from Suffolk, England was founded in 1961, starting with sixteen members. At present the band numbers over ninety musicians. For the American tour this number has been reduced to 46 of the finest musicians in the band. The band's repertoire ranges from music of the 16th Century Venetian composers and Purcell, Holborne and Pezel through to works by modern writers including Butterworth, Holst, and Bliss. The band also plays music in lighter vein, popular marches, brass music, television and radio theme tunes, and selections from musical shows.

During the band's stay in this area they will be hosted by the people of Troy. Mrs. Janice Kennedy is coordinating the arrangements for their visit.



Choral group receives Citation

Frank C. Hilton, (right) state property and supplies secretary, presents citation to David Dick of Mansfield State College last Wednesday.

The citation signed by Gov. Milton J. Shapp, thanked the Mansfield State College Choral Group for participating in the Wednesday-Noon Rotunda Concert Series, which is presented each week by the Department of Property and Supplies.

Dick, conductor of the group, led the students in singing a mixture of classical religious music and more modern choral music.

Selections ranged from "Tenderly," arranged by Norman Luboff and "Old Joe Has Gone Fishing," by Benjamin Britten, to the Hebrew "Hanerot Halalu," arranged by Blanche Chass and "Pater Noster," by Jacob Handl and "Gloria in Excelsis," by Thomas Weekles.

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Raft trip elicits

by Barbara Holliday, Frani

One participant in Saturday's Pine Creek raft trip stated that "It was really beautiful, and quite exciting. I enjoyed every minute of it."

Another would-be adventurer remarked, "I was really disappointed. I've seen better rapids in a bathtub."

Although many different reactions were expressed, everyone seemed to agree that it was an experience that would not be forgotten for a long time.

After a long delay, the first rafts were launched at 10 a.m. and the adventure was underway. Anticipation was at a high point and all were eager to start. The sun was shining and relieved comments were heard that the day might not prove to be so cold after all.

However, as the trip progressed, the day became

overcast and creased in p through the rapids, Ow sashed into everyone's

After freq bail out and length of t docked for campfires a awaited the adventurers, ranged from able to get raft" to "I fe the cold at the beauty of the the frozen fe looked at clothes whi soaked thro plastic bag marks were

"I must be

"They sho

me six buck

"Whose i

anyway?"



photos by do

varied responses

Silvestri, and Noreen Blake

and the wind in power. Coming the first set of fissies, icy water so the rafts to discomfort.

quent stops to an interminable time, the rafts lunch. Warm and a hot lunch cold and weary. Comments "I'll never be back in that really don't mind all. To me the river is worth it." As many their "dry" which had been rough in their ears, several re-

heard. "I'm a masochist." could have paid backs." The idea was this, And there was

still another three hours to go.

The river appeared almost sluggish from that point on and was punctuated infrequently with fast-moving white water. Several spots were extremely shallow and raft after raft became stuck on protruding rocks.

Eternities later, the bridge at Blackwell came into view. The last stretch seemed to take forever as the wind worked against the rowers. Cold, wet, and bedraggled, one by one the adventures stumbled ashore and into the warm buses, 7½ hours after their optimistic launching.

As the buses moved onward to home and hot showers, comments were few and far between. One comment stood out.

"*Deliverance* was exciting but this was exhausting."



Ramsey Clark to speak here

Ramsey Clark, former Attorney General of the United States, distinguished lawyer, teacher, author, and lecturer, will speak in Straughn Auditorium Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

Ramsey Clark has always been one of the staunchest defenders of American Civil Liberties. He came into prominence after being nominated as Assistant Attorney General by President Kennedy and played an important role in the controversial admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi in the early 1960's. Subsequently, President Johnson nominated Mr. Clark as Deputy Attorney General, a post he served with distinction until 1967 when he was nominated Attorney General.

During the years at the Department of Justice, Mr. Clark played an active role in the areas of criminal law enforcement, prison reform, stricter gun control, civil rights, civil liberties, and antitrust enforcement. His accomplishments were many including the establishment of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, and the creation of the first federal narcotics addict treatment unit. In the field of

civil liberties, he supervised executive effort at bail reform, proposed prohibition of wire tapping and electronic surveillance and was the first Attorney General to propose abolition of the death penalty.

Since then, as a lawyer, Clark has sought to end political repression, violation of human rights, torture and violence in the international arena by seeking protection of Soviet Jewry, abuse of prisoners in Brazil, Greece, Ireland and Spain. This, of course, is in addition to his endeavors to reform the American prison system.

He has travelled extensively, including a trip to South Africa to examine and protest apartheid; his trip to North Vietnam with Jane Fonda to examine American bombing and visit U.S. POWs made headlines.

Among Mr. Clark's writings are: *Crime in America, the Role of the Supreme Court* with Sam Ervin, and contributions to collected works on crime control, peace, civil rights, education, and violence.

Mr. Clark is currently running for U.S. Senator from New York. His lecture topic could cover anything from integrity in government to prisons and prison reform.



Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark will speak in Straughn Auditorium Wednesday, April 3 at 8 p.m.

Bloomsburg students may be taxed

About 4,000 Bloomsburg State College students may become the first in Pennsylvania required to pay town, school and county per capita taxes.

The Bloomsburg School District, Columbia County board of commissioners and

the town council have approved a measure to tax the students in accordance with a state law providing taxation of 18-year-olds if they have income. Local officials estimate the levy would cost the students about \$30 annually.

Evaluation Hearing Scheduled

Copies of the Rough Draft of the N.C.A.T.E. - M.S.A. Self-Study Report have been placed in three locations on campus for review by the college community. All interested persons should avail themselves of this opportunity to inspect this draft of the Report. Copies are located at:

1. Retan Center Conference Room (Dr. Wilson's Office)
2. South Hall Faculty Lounge
3. Reserve Desk (Second Floor) in the Main Library

Each of the writing committees will hold a hearing on their part of the Report. The name of the Committee and chairperson are recorded at the top of each page. Please attend the hearing of your choice! Hearings will be held according to the following schedule.

Committee	Chairperson	Date	Time
Faculty	Dr. P. Hafer	March 28	10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
	Retan Center Conference Room		
Resources	Dr. G. Mullen	April 2	1 - 3 p.m.
	Grant Science Center Seminar Room		
Students	Mr. R. Kelchner	April 1	12 - 2 p.m.
	South Hall Lounge (or anytime in Rm. 110 SH)		
Institution	Dr. M. Miller	April 2	1 - 4 p.m.
	Retan Center Conference Room		
Evaluation	Dr. R. Heck	April 2	9 a.m. - 12 noon
	South Hall Lounge		
Programs	Mr. W. Bogart	April 2	9:30 a.m. - 12 noon
	Retan Center Conference Room		

All additions and corrections to the Rough Draft must be completed by Thursday, April 11, 1974.

Entertainment offered next week

"Trash is Cash," the second annual Home Economics Ecology Fair has been slated for April 4-6 at Mansfield State College. Also included is an open house of the Home Economics Center and several additional campus events.

Entries may be made by individuals or groups but must be constructed of recycled materials. Cash prizes will be awarded to the most creative entry in Preschool, Elementary, Junior-Senior High, and Adult division.

"Today's way of life presents a need for ecology," says the Home Ec Department. "A little thought and creativity can turn discarded trash into decorative or useful items. We must all become personal conservatives in order to live our future years as we live today."

Exhibits will be on display for the public from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. on Thursday April 4, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. April 5, and from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday.

Other home ec exhibits, not related to the ecology fair, will be represented by classes in the home economics field. The Home Economics Center will be open for general visitation by the public and groups of students.

Beginning at 1 p.m. each day April 1-7 at the Recreation Center is Fromage Nouveau, a conglomeration of activities reflecting several segments of the campus community.

Art works by students and faculty will be on display along with an international array of food and customs. The International Festival will occur Sunday from 2-6 p.m.

"View from Space," an exhibit of photos taken in space by astronauts and satellites, will also be present for viewing at Fromage Nouveau. It will be on campus from March 25-April 12 at the Grant Science Center. The exhibit of photos (49 color and 20 black and white) is organized through NASA and circulated by the Smithsonian Institute.

A variety of entertainment is also offered all week, contributed by MSC students and faculty. Readers Theater Showcase will give a presentation, the Black Awareness Association Gospel Choir will sing, there will be a dance by MSC dance students, and choral music by Sigma Alpha Iota (International Music Fraternity for women).

The Concert Jazz Band, formerly known as the Esquires, will perform in Steadman Theater April 4 at 8 p.m. An arrangement of Ladd McIntosh's "Charts" will be one of the features by the 23-member group.

The issue focuses on the difficulty of remaining good and surviving in a competitive world.

Admission is \$1 per ticket; MSC students may obtain free tickets with a valid ID card in Memorial Hall.

Departing from their normal schedule, the Players production will be offered Monday through Friday only. On Saturday the set will come down to allow the speech tournament and one act play festival to occur. High school students from Pennsylvania and New York State will compete in speech events and one act plays all day Saturday. Many of those students will be on hand for the Friday performance of the Players. The public, therefore, is urged to attend the play early in the week to ensure a seat for the show.

Visitors to the campus April 6 will also have the opportunity to "Talk to a Computer" as they tour the college's Computer Educational Center. Other facilities available that day (in addition to Fromage Nouveau and the Home Ec open house) will include WNTE, the campus radio station.

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New summer courses to be offered here

Summer School certainly has changed. A few short years ago, summer courses were the ones college students took to "erase the D" from the term before, to accelerate for graduation in three years, or to refresh themselves for a job.

These days, college summer courses fulfill any number of purposes; they are even arranged that couples may enjoy a one-credit one week course during a vacation in the summer months. At Mansfield State College this summer, there will be close to forty one-and two-week workshops offered in addition to the usual three and six week sessions. There will also be a free day care center for children between the ages of three and ten, where Mom can drop the kids off while she attends her classes all summer long. For commuters concerned about the energy crunch, there is a car pool center on campus where rides will be coordinated.

Even high school students are getting into the act. For ten years now, the MSC Music Department has run a Summer Music Camp for junior and senior high school students. The Music Camp will carry on this summer as well, and the other arts are now sensing a need for other high school training in the MSC area. This summer for the first time are Art, Theater, and Writing Workshops being offered for the younger set.

The sixty to seventy high school students who have helped populate the dormitories in the past years have had an influence on the summer social activities, too, and all the summer students have benefited as a result. Films, tours, dances, tournaments, plays, horseback riding, intramural athletics, and cookouts are now among the organized events for summer students, and with the workshop programs, the students are quite often the producers of the activities as well as the spectators.

Professors, too, are reacting differently than in past years. Summer school is traditionally what one teaches to keep food on the table—introductory courses to "catch people up" and to supplement the academic year offerings. This year Mansfield is using summer school as a time to present the exciting, innovative courses that a professor may not otherwise get a chance to teach in a lifetime. "The one-week workshop offers possibilities for courses we simply couldn't handle in a semester," said Dean of Graduate Studies David P. Peltier. The workshops include such subjects as techniques for piano teachers, educational secretaries, and educational business officials; courses in aiding the handicapped in homemaking and handling exceptional children in a regular classroom; and classes in Black Awareness and Living off the Land, among others. There is even a one week course on Wagner's Ring of the Nibelung.

Special Ed. Dept. conducts learning disabilities clinic

No, the freshmen aren't getting younger. The children you see in the Retan Center are part of the new learning disabilities clinic.

On January 7 of this year, the Department of Special Education and Psychology opened the Northern Tier Learning Disability Diagnostic and Remediation Clinic. The facility serves schools in the designated area of Bradford, Sullivan, Lycoming, and Tioga Counties.

Evaluation and diagnostic services are available at the clinic for the educationally handicapped, the speech and language handicapped, the physically handicapped, the emotionally handicapped, and the intellectually handicapped.

The goal of the program, according to Dr. Thomas F. Stich, the program director, is to provide additional information to public schools so that the needs of disabled children can be better met. The students attending the program are, for the most part, of average or above average intelligence but who are achieving at a low level. Each child at the clinic is observed to learn the nature of his or her individual problem. The students then either return to their regular classroom to be serviced with a prescription, placed in a resource room setting where basic difficulties can be handled, or placed in a learning disability class. For example, one child with a handwriting deficiency is being taught at the clinic to type.

The parents of the children involved with the program favor it and the schools are pleased with the reports given. The program also includes follow-up studies and confer-

ences with the parents and teachers to see that the prescriptions are being followed, and are working.

The original intention of the program was to handle cases from birth through adult, but due to the volume of early referrals, only children of early school age are presently being accepted. The children who attend the clinic are referred by their school districts.

The program in the clinic is flexible with some students coming for only one or two days of testing, while others stay as long as 60 days. The testing is a combination of standardized test and observation techniques.

The clinic thus far has met with no special problems, although they are experiencing problems with getting reports to the schools. This is due mainly to the limited staff size.

The staff includes Dr. Stich, the director, a full time teacher employed by the unit, a teacher's aid and a part time secretary. The program expects to service about 30 to 40 children by the end of the current school year, and plans to be able to service about 100 students during the 1974-75 school year.

news from the greeks

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA would like to extend much thanks to all the brothers of Sig Tau, TKE, Kappa, and Lambda Chi for having such great mixers. We had great times at all!

We also would like to proudly announce our new Zeta Merit: Bill Bowerman of Epsilon pinned to Judy Johnston, Terry Stevens of Epsilon pinned to Janice Spirk, Larry Bucar of Kappa pinned to Lynn Evans, and special congratulations to Tony Rose of Epsilon who is engaged to Nancy Brucker.

To Patti Bowman, special recognition for returning from the Cumberland Valley Forensics Tournament with a first place trophy in extemporaneous speaking.

And finally, we extend Good Luck to our advisor Anita Bacon as she is leaving Mansfield for a job in Connecticut.

Phi Sigma Kappa

We would like to congratulate Larry Bucar on his recent pinning to Lynn Evans of ZTA. We would also like to congratulate Bill Bowerman of Phi Sigma Epsilon on his outstanding Greek award and Diane Ciclamin of ASA for outstanding Greek.

We would also like to take this time to announce our brothers of the week. This week the award goes to Don Heemer, Charlie Pypiak, and Dave Heier for living up to the ideals of our fraternity.

Last weekend in an Interfraternity game, the spring pledge class of '73 destroyed the oldtimers 13-6, in a game that was supposed to be close.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The sisters wish to congratulate Sue Wages on her recent pinning to TKE brother Bob Adamac; and also Sue Ann Paxton on her engagement to Henry H. Robinson III of Corning N.Y..

At this time we would like to announce our officers for the 1974-1975 year. Pres.-Denise Ferree; V.P.-Alys Bastian; Treas.-Susan Clauser; Corr. Sec.-Elona Manura; Rec. Sec.-Kathy Frederick; Editor-Steph Silsbee; Pledge Mistress-Phyllis Gerberich; Rush Chairman-Ruthie Way; Panhellenic Reps.-Sue Wages and Vicki Calderazzo; Song Leader-Deb Hocking; Social and Philanthropic-Sue Oravec; we wish these people the best of luck in their offices.

Congratulations to our sister Deana Ciclamin, and to Bill Bowerman of Epsilon on being chosen as the Outstanding Greeks of the Year. Also to Delta Zeta on winning the Ugly Greek Contest.

We would also like to congratulate Linda Spinelli and Deb Edwards, they both participated on the MSC swim team, and Linda went to the regional meets recently.

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta wish to thank the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha, and TKE for the great mixers they have held for us.

We would like to congratulate our sister Sandi Grumbine on being named the TKE sweetheart at Cornell.



Ugly Greek Winner

Mary Lou Wood - Delta Zeta

photo by bruce dart

Hallmark
Easter Cards
Sunday, April 14



Card and Gift Shop
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Festival Theatre plans summer season plays

The Mansfield Summer Festival Theater is gearing up for a third season in its yellow and blue striped tent. A talent search is on for players to perform in such plays as "The Glass Menagerie", "I Do! I Do!", and "No, No, Nannette".

Auditions were held last weekend in New York with sixty applicants scheduled. Another session will be held this Saturday in Mansfield and all audition spaces have been filled also.

Talent is being sought from colleges with theatre departments in the eastern states. According to Dr. John Tillinghast, chairman of the theatre department, response to the recruiting

drive for actors, actresses, and technicians has been overwhelming.

Another major consideration for the theatre is the funds to support its five-show season. Most of the money comes from donations from Mansfield theatre-goers. 500 letters were sent to residents of the surrounding areas to inform them of the summer program and the need for funds.

Says Dr. Tillinghast, "The response has been slow but I'm optimistic. We have almost exceeded the amount we received from patrons last year." Any contributions are needed to assure a successful season for the theatre.

CAS recruiting members

A bargain is hard to come by these days—but the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is one for the students of the Pennsylvania State Colleges. One dollar will give the student a fighting chance to be heard in Harrisburg.

The CAS is a student organization which insures student input in legislation relevant to the state colleges and acts as a go between for the students and the state legislature, the Department of Education, and the governor.

The first CAS membership drive is beginning on most of the 14 state college campuses. To become a charter member students should fill out the application form available from CAS representatives or student government of their school and send it to CAS with the one-dollar membership fee. (The

fee is not three dollars as indicated by misprint in the application form) Members will receive a charter membership certificate, membership card and pin.

The student government, where the student senate has approved the plan, will be assessed 25 cents per student at that campus, but for each student at that campus who joins the CAS the student government will be refunded 50 cents.

According to Doug Dows, CAS Executive Secretary, future benefits from CAS membership may include discounts on tires, hotels, insurance, and travel. In addition students informed about what's going on in CAS and Harrisburg.

Kutztown State College was the first of the state college student senates to accept the CAS membership proposal.

Unit II receives tentative contract

On March 6 and 7 an APSCUF-PAHE Unit II negotiations team met with a Commonwealth negotiations team and in a marathon session reached a tentative agreement on a contract. On March 15 in Harrisburg the Unit II team endorsed the tentative contract to the members of Unit II.

Currently each campus is reviewing and discussing the tentative contract. The tentative ratification date has been set for May 1. Ballotting will be by mail to all paid Unit II members.

Dean Frank Kollar said concerning the contract, "In short, what the contract is doing is making Unit I and Unit II one bargaining group. The only difference between members of the two groups will be a pay scale." If Unit II members ratify the con-

tract and if the state signs the contract there will be no Unit II as of September 2.

Some of the following are other major provisions of the tentative agreement. All Unit II employees will retain their faculty rank and status. Unit II employees will have academic freedom. Also provided for in the agreement are across-the-board pay increases of \$19.50 per pay period retroactive from July 1, 1973 to August 31, 1974. a 5% pay increase for 1974-1975 as well as a pay raise linked to Unit I through the 1975-76 school year should Unit I agree to a contract to extend through this period.

The agreement also provides for grievance, sabbatical leave, tenure, due process and retrenchment provisions identical to the APSCUF-PAHE Unit I contract.



Forensic team displays trophies

Members of the MSC Forensics team with trophies from the last three tournaments held at Edinboro State, George Mason University, and Shippensburg State. This weekend the team travels to the State Tournament being sponsored by West Chester State College.

(l. to r. kneeling) Leroy Wright, Keith Semmel. (l. to r. standing) Kathy Mahoney, Kate Craig, Fred Schobert, Deb Moyer, Mr. Leiboff (Forensics Coach), Deb Lockwood, Pat Bowman, John Williams. (missing) Alison Balmer, Ed Eshmont.

photo by steve kotch

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION WILL BE APRIL 30

NOMINATIONS FOR SENATORS, VICE PRESIDENTS AND PRESIDENT

WILL BE OPEN UNTIL APRIL 2. PLACE ALL NOMINATIONS IN SGA

OFFICE 214 MEMORIAL. PLEASE INCLUDE NAME, CAMPUS ADDRESS,

MAILBOX AND CLASS (SOPH, JUNIOR, ETC.) 28 SENATORS, 3 VICE

PRESIDENTS AND 1 PRESIDENT WILL BE ELECTED.

S.G.A. IS THE STUDENT VOICE... CARE



Men's Basketball

Northern League

Supreme Ténet	7-1
Corky Gutshaw's Caveman	6-1
Migrants	6-1
Warsaw Falcons	6-2
Deritos Bandits	4-3
Bufords	4-4
Rolling Stock Company	3-4
Howard's Heroes	2-4
Bates Bullets	2-6
Phi Sigma Pi	1-6

Southern League

Fruit of the Loom	7-0
Dr. Jack & the Night Trippers	7-1
Bearded Clams	5-2
Hemlock	5-2
Deep Riders of Purple Sage	4-2
Kappa Zoo	3-5
Maple First Floor	3-5
Grog Trotters	1-6
FM 89'ers	0-7

Eastern League

F-Troop	7-0
Celtics	6-1
Jamesy's Gang	6-1
Has-Beens II	5-3
Daredevils	4-3
Sam's Mescalitos	3-4
Ski-Bums	3-4
Kappa's Last Stand	2-6
Army's Army	1-6

Western League

Lampoons	7-0
Brunos Bags	6-1
D-Bags	6-1
The Dynar 88's	6-2
Ghetto	3-4
Space Cowboys	3-4
Twilight Zone Gang	2-5
Underdogs	2-5
Nu-Tau	2-6

Co-Ed Basketball

Females Plus Four	4-0
Mo-Skeeters	4-0
All the Young Dudes	4-1
The Good, Bad & Ugly	3-1
Herbie's H.B.'s	3-2
Keep On Truck'n	3-2
The Fighting Welsh	2-3
Ivan the Terrible	1-3
Rolling Rocks	1-4



Joe Balascik (42) sinks a jump shot during the MSC-Utica game in Decker Gym. The Mounties won the game 91-72. photo by howard burkett

1973-74 MSC b-ball stats

Name	G	FGM	FTM	Reb.	Avg.	Points	Avg.
Winch	23	166	39	44	1.9	371	16.1
Mahan	23	134	38	103	4.5	306	13.3
Balascik	23	94	33	213	9.3	221	9.6
Haskins	23	72	25	138	6.0	169	7.3
Petcavage	22	60	20	133	6.0	140	6.4
Dukes	21	37	12	97	4.6	88	4.6
Stevens	9	35	21	82	9.1	91	10.1
Binney	19	21	2	13	0.7	44	2.2
Villecco	20	28	7	20	1.0	63	3.2
Tomlin	15	14	11	32	2.1	39	2.7
Cole	18	16	9	14	0.8	41	2.2
Kirby	9	1	3	2	0.2	5	0.6
Tominson	6	6	3	10	1.7	15	2.5
Allen	4	1	1	4	1.0	3	0.8
Team Totals	23	685	224	920	40.0	1596	69.4
Opponent		674	353			1702	73.9

Flashlight

page 11

diamond dust

by Mickey Cioffi

There should be few surprises in the American League this season, as both Oakland and Baltimore should once again win their respective divisions. However, both races should be tighter this year due to the improvement of several of the contending teams.

spring training they could be hurting.

The Yanks will present a respective offense this season, with Bobby Murcer, Ron Blomberg, Thurman Munson, Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella, all capable of big years.

The pitching depends on the comeback of Pat Dobson, Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz Peterson, and Sam McDowell to join ace Doc Medich.

Baltimore should again capture the eastern title. The addition of lefthander Ross Grimsley will anchor the already strong pitching staff of Mike Cuellar, Jim Palmer, and Dave McNally.

The Orioles are strong at every position and have a good mixture of experienced veterans and top rookies to win it all. Standouts for the Orioles include Earl Williams, Bobby Grich, Paul Blair and Al Bumbry. Veterans Brooks Robinson and Boog Powell anchor the infield.

Boston should be the most improved team in the league, but will not be able to contain the Orioles. New pitchers Reggie Cleveland, Dick Drago, Rick Wise, and Diego Segui will help, but will soon find out the disadvantages of pitching in Fenway Park.

The Sox are loaded with hitting as Carl Yastrzemski, Carlton Fisk, and Rico Petrocelli head the offense.

The Yankees lack an infielder and unless they make a trade before the end of

Cage season ends

After getting off to a slow start the MSC basketball team came on strong the second half of the season to win its final three games and six of its last nine.

The Mounties completed the 1973-74 cage season with a 10-13 overall record and compiled a 6-8 mark in the Pa. Conference, for fifth place in the standings.

Head coach Ed Wilson, who received his 100th collegiate victory here at MSC, will have four starters returning next year. Included are Paul Petcavage, Joe Balascik, Leon Haskins, and Stan Mahan.

Other varsity members coming back will be Joe Binney, Ron Kirby, Mike Dukes, Steve Villecco, Rich Cole, and Steve Tomlinson.

Only the Mounties' leading scorer, Walt Winch, who averaged 16.1 points per game, will graduate. He also finished fourth in the league in scoring with a 17.0 points per game average and was voted to the All-Conference second-team.

Jayvee members who may challenge the returning upperclassmen for the varsity squad next year include Alan Grentz, Chuck Martin, Greg Moore, Greg Novroski, Jeff Stamets, Rick Gehl, and Bob Rossi.

Predictions

1. Baltimore Orioles
2. Boston Red Sox
3. New York Yankees
4. Milwaukee Brewers
5. Detroit Tigers
6. Cleveland Indians

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Netters host Kutztown on Saturday

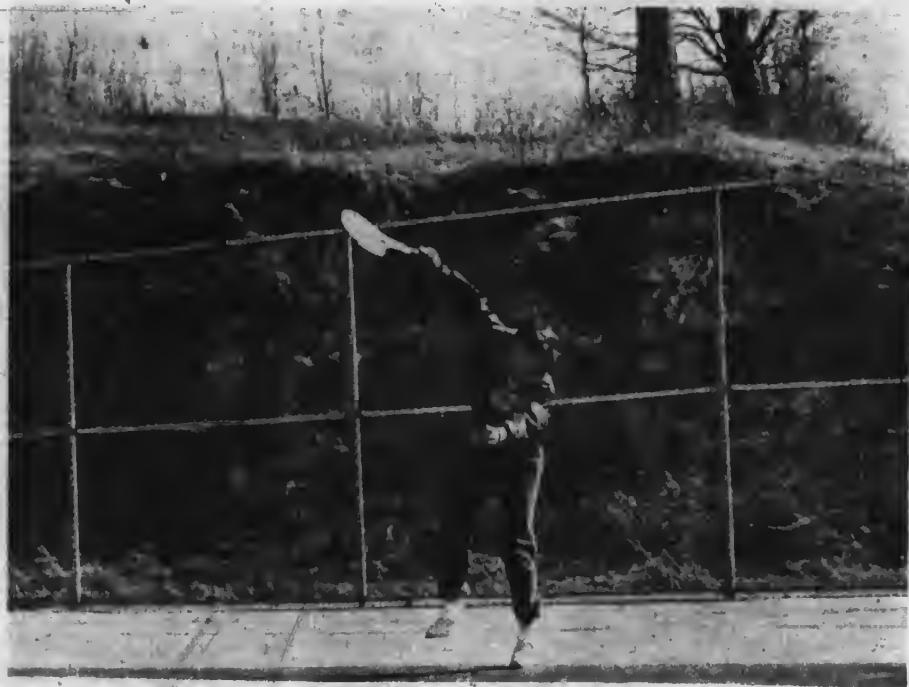
Rain, snow, or shine, the MSC tennis team will open its '74 spring season Saturday when the Mounties host the Golden Bears of Kutztown State. The match scheduled to begin at 2 p.m., will be played in Decker Gym in the event of inclement weather.

Increasing interest in the sport has brought out a strong field of 13 contestants battling for six positions, with five lettermen heading the list. They are Rick McClure, Paul Ivanovich, Rusty Trowbridge, Mike Schneider and Gary Marshall.

Two top-notch freshman Larry Hyde and Jim Miers will help bolster the squad. Adding depth will be Mike Josbena, Ralph Burrelli and Dave Quick. Craig Stefko, Mark Terry and Harry Wandel round out an improved team.

Because of the added depth head coach Dr. Arthur DeGenaro is looking for a stronger team this spring. During the fall season MSC was 3-2, an improvement over the Mounties' '73 spring mark of 2-3.

Thursday the Mansfield State netters will travel to Bloomsburg State College to play the Huskies, before embarking on a four-day western Pa. tour. This four-match slate will include Edinboro State, Allegheny, Mercyhurst, and Youngstown State, on April 15, 16, 17, and 18.



Rick McClure, a sophomore member of the Mountie tennis team, is practicing for Saturday's season opener against Kutztown. This match will be played indoors if the weather man doesn't cooperate. *photo by tony butto*

Mounties continue tour; drop season opener 3-1

At the mid-point of the southern tour, the Mountie baseball team played Eastern Mennonite College today (results not available at presstime) and will play D.C. Teachers College tomorrow before closing out the trip at Norfolk State in a double header Saturday.

Bob Rossi will pitch tomorrow against D.C. Teachers, Johnny 'O' is scheduled to start the first game at Norfolk and Don Barnes and Brian Metzger will share the mound duties in the night cap.

Mansfield will then have a ten-day layoff before playing Bucknell on April 9 at Lewisburg. The first home game is scheduled for

April 20 against Millersville. A home doubleheader with Kutztown on April 30 has been added to the MSC schedule because the Pa. Conference is changing to divisional play this year.

The Mounties lost their season opener on Tuesday 3-1 to Randolph-Macon.

MSC 000 000 010 - 1-5-2
R-M 010 011 00x - 3-2-1

Barnes, Oszustowicz (5) and Shuman; Dennis and King. W - Dennis (1-0), L - Barnes (0-1).

Mansfield was scheduled to play the University of Virginia on Wednesday, but the results were not received in time for publication.



Four members of the MSC baseball team continue their spring training indoors because of the cold, wet Mansfield weather. *photo by howard burkett*



Don Barnes, MSC's ace pitcher. *photo by howard burkett*

Divisional play in baseball for PSCAC in '74

by Pete Nevins

The Pa. Conference will have divisional play in baseball for the first time during the 1974 season.

There will be six schools in both the eastern and western divisions with the divisional champions meeting in a best-of-three playoff series for the conference championship.

Competing in the east will be Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg, Kutztown, Mansfield, Millersville and Shippensburg. The west consists of California, Clarion, Edinboro, Indiana, Lock Haven, and Slippery Rock.

The team's will play a round-robin schedule of ten games within their own division. In case of rainouts, a minimum of seven games will be needed to qualify for the playoffs.

Indiana won last year's championship, beating Millersville in the final game.



Pole vaulter Gary Nau is on his way over the cross bar as he prepares for the state College invitational track meet to be held Saturday. *photo by tony butto*

Trackmen to compete outdoors at State College invitational

The Mountie track team, sporting a 2-0 record in dual competition, will participate in the State College invitational on Saturday along with Bloomsburg, Millersville and several other Pa. state colleges.

and Bob Donnelly in the 100 yard dash, Jeff Baird and Mark Johnson in the 440 yard run, Tom DeRitis in the mile and Bob Hunter in the two mile.

Three relay teams will also compete; the sprint medley team consisting of Dennis Schoonover, Kemp, Baird and DeRitis; the distance medley relay team consisting of Ray Beisel, Steve Resta, Keith Smith, and Terry Stanley; and the 440 relay team consisting of Ed English, Kemp, Donnelly, and Baird.

Mansfield's first home meet is scheduled for April 5 when the Mounties host St. Bonaventure and Ithaca at 3 p.m.



Leon Haskins approaches his take off for the long jump during a recent practice session at Van Norman Field. He also competes in the triple jump. *photo by tony butto*



President Lawrence Park will reach a final decision later this week concerning 24-hour intervisitation in Laurel Manor. The proposal was recommended to him by the Student Affairs staff and the Board of Trustees.

photo by steve kotch

Park expected to reach visitation decision

This week's *Sunday Telegram* in Elmira carried a brief report of the Mansfield State College Board of Trustees meeting held on Saturday, March 20. The *Telegram* article erroneously stated that the Board of Trustees had "... decided to extend weekend visitation privileges to 24 hours in Laurel Manor..."

While there was considerable discussion of this matter, the only action the Board did take was to recommend approval to President Park. The final decision regarding all such proposals rests with the President and is made

after receiving the recommendations of appropriate individuals and groups, including the Board of Trustees.

The proposal in question had both the overwhelming approval of the residents of Laurel Manor and the support of the Student Affairs staff. While the motion providing Board support was passed by a five to two vote, a number of reservations were expressed.

President Park is expected to reach a final decision this week after meeting with appropriate members of the Student Affairs staff.

Cancellation of Ohio Players explained by CUB chairman

The Ohio Players concert that was scheduled for Saturday, March 30, was cancelled because of poor student participation. Twelve tickets were sold. Marianne Franklin, chairman of College Union Board, attempted to explain her reasoning behind the cancellation.

\$2,500 earmarked

Prior to the concert, CUB had a total of \$4,400 in its budget. \$2,500 was earmarked for All Residence Hall Council for Spring Weekend. This left a total of \$1,900 for the Ohio Players concert. Marianne Franklin stated that her organization has to be extremely careful not to overspend this year's budget as Student Government has threatened to give them no funds for 1974-75 in case of overexpenditure.

Major loss

The cost of the Ohio Players concert would have resulted in an outlay of \$4,500 to be paid entirely by CUB. A large portion of this money was to be made up through ticket sales. With the sale of just 12 tickets,

Marianne Franklin stated, "Every other time we went into a concert we had more money. But this time we just didn't have enough to back a major loss. In the past we have never had a concert that had less than 200 tickets sold prior to the performance." She also stated that if the Ohio Players concert was not cancelled there would not have been enough money for Spring Weekend or the rest of the semester.

Near wipe-out

\$1,500 had to be paid to the Ohio Players for breaking the contract plus added expenses which came to a total of nearly \$1,900. "It took practically all we had that wasn't set aside for Spring Weekend. It nearly wiped us out," she stated.

Board votes

In explaining the decision to cancel, Marianne Franklin stated that she had personally contacted at least eight members of the 15-member Board who voted to cancel. "I had to work in a hurry," she stated. "I needed a confirmation telegram from

the Ohio Players by 9 p.m. on Friday. As it was, I got the telegram at 8:50. If I had waited any longer to act the concert would still have been on and we would have been \$2,600 in the hole.

Mid-semester concert

Marianne further explained that CUB had earlier decided to have a mid-semester concert either during Greek Weekend or Black Week.

BAA suggestion

When the concert chairman approached the Black Awareness Association, the Ohio Players was suggested by them and later approved by CUB.

Long term effects

"I knew the black students would be disappointed but I didn't think they would take it personally," she stated. "I really believed the long term effects would far outweigh the short term effects of cancelling the concert."

The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 21

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

April 4, 1974

Speech Festival April 6

Forensic season ends

This past weekend, the MSC Forensic Team competed in its last regular season tournament. Once again, the Forensic Team continued its winning ways. Overall in the school competition, MSC finished second behind Eastern powerhouse Clarion. MSC was only three points behind. There were more than 25 colleges and universities competing. The tournament was held at West Chester State and was the special contest sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Honorary Fraternity.

Individually, once again, MSC speakers made an impressive showing. Kate Craig, attending her last tournament, ended her competition with a flurry. She won a first place in Discussion, a second place in Persuasive Speaking, and fifth places in After-Dinner and Extemporaneous Speaking. Keith Semmel won second place in both After-Dinner

and Informative Speaking. John Williams won a first place in After-Dinner Speaking and a fourth place in Informative Speaking. Deb Moyer won a fifth place in Persuasive Speaking.

In the last three weekends, the MSC Forensic Team has won more than thirty speaking awards.

Speech Festival

Over 30 high schools from Pennsylvania and New York will be participating in the Mansfield State College High School Speech and Theatre Festival on Saturday, April 6. Events will be held in Belknap, Retan, and Allen Halls and will last from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

There will be play competition and various speech events including extemporaneous, persuasion, informative, oral interpretation and impromptu categories. Trophies and certificates will be presented at the festival and admission is free.

The festival is sponsored by the MSC Department of Speech Communication and Theatre and is directed by Dr. Vernon Lapps.

Secondary Ed to receive funding

The Pennsylvania Department of Education has notified the Secondary Education Department at Mansfield State College that their "proposals have been selected for funding in the current Pa. CBTE Program."

The Secondary Education Department had previously submitted proposals for grant money supporting projects advancing implementation of competency-based teacher education programs. The grants in the Pa. CBTE Program are supported by Title V funds in the Elementary and Secondary Act of 1965, in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education.

The current proposals are the second phase of Pennsylvania's long-range plan to assist colleges and universities in the development of competency-based teacher education programs. The first phase was to separate gen-

eric competencies (common to teaching in all areas, subjects, and levels) from specialized competencies. Phase two grants are aimed at development of specialized competencies (applicable only to a particular subject, area, or level). Specifically, the Mansfield proposals deal with identifying specialized teaching competencies in the areas of Social Studies, Biological Sciences, and Communications (Speech-English). The proposals call for cooperative efforts of the College's academic and education departments as well as involvement of public school teachers, practicing administrators, and lay personnel representing community interests.

Time tables call for encumbrance of proposal funds as of June 30, 1974 and project completion by December 31, 1974.

Academic Calendar 1974-75

Summer - 1974

First session	June 3-21
Second session	June 24 - Aug. 2
Independence Day - no classes	July 4

Third session

Aug. 5-23

viewpoint

by F.E. Dalmolen

"Impeachment and the Rights of Richard Nixon"

An article appeared in the *Flashlight* several weeks ago by Dr. Albert Dalmolen. In it, he characterized impeachment as an inadequate, corrupt procedure, as "a political device that requires legal justification."

This is true. Traditionally and historically impeachment has been wielded almost solely for partisan ends, as a remedy for vague, ill-defined "offense against the state." But in his zeal to find new ways "to kick the rascal out," Dr. Dalmolen failed to address the central issue: Does the impeachment clause belong in the Constitution in the first place?

Impeachment is not only anachronistic; it is also antithetical to the spirit and principles of our laws and government. All it can do now is exacerbate societal tensions and divide the nation. As Alexander Hamilton warned in the *Federalist Papers*, impeachment "will seldom fail to agitate the passions of the whole community, and to divide it into parties... In many cases it will connect itself with pre-existing factions and will enlist all their animosities, partialities, influence and interest." Thus, "there will always be the greater danger that the decision will be regulated more by the comparative strength of parties than by real demonstrations of innocence or guilt."

Impeachment has nothing whatsoever to do with violations of the law, with so-called indictable offenses for which an individual may be prosecuted, tried and convicted in the courts. England abandoned this irregular procedure in 1805. Is it not time now that we too rid ourselves of this archaic idea, not because it is "inadequate" or "corrupt", but because it does not belong in the Constitution?

Impeachment is inappropriate for three reasons. The definition of an impeachable offense as "high crimes and misdemeanors" is unconscionably vague, a grab-bag term which can be interpreted to mean anything anyone wants it to mean. Two hundred years and thirteen impeachments later, the Congress has still to devise a clear, precise explanation of what constitutes an impeachable offense.

But impeachment is an inappropriate procedure of dubious merit for another reason. The subject of an impeachment proceeding is, in essence, being tried for

"political crimes" rather than violations of the law. John Pickering was impeached and convicted for drunkenness and profane language; Samuel Chase was impeached for his Federalist sympathies. How ironic that the same self-styled liberals who protested and demonstrated so vigorously against having their comrades-in-arms from the 1968 Democratic Convention tried for "political crimes" now should be leading the pack in calling for the President's impeachment. Unlike Hayden, Rubin, Hoffman and Davis, however, President Nixon will not be tried for his alleged "crimes" in a court of law, with all the privileges, immunities and rights, including the right to a fair trial with an unbiased jury, accorded every U.S. citizen. No, he is to be tried for his "political crimes" in a highly partisan forum with few, if any, guarantees that his rights will be protected. And who would deny that in the final analysis "political crimes" are in the eye of the beholder.

Thirdly, impeachment is inappropriate, because it usurps the power of the people to select their leader. In effect, impeachment negates the mandate of an election. Whether or not an individual should be allowed to remain in office is a political issue, a matter for the people, not the politicians, to decide, just as it was the prerogative of the people of Boston to re-elect Mayor James Curley while he was serving time at Danbury Penitentiary for fraud.

If President Nixon has violated the law, let him be tried in the courts like any other citizen. There is nothing in the Constitution that says a President, Vice President or other civil officer cannot be indicted without being impeached first. In fact, our history tends to suggest the contrary. Thomas Jefferson's Vice President, Aaron Burr, was indicted for the murder of Alexander Hamilton, but he was never impeached. Schuyler Colfax, who was Vice President during Grant's administration, was indicted for bribery, but he was not impeached. Nor did the Congress find it necessary to impeach Vice President Spiro Agnew before he could be indicted and prosecuted on criminal charges. There is no difference between a President and Vice President. As John Marshall noted in 1807, when he ruled that President Jefferson could be subpoenaed, the President does not stand outside the compulsory jurisdiction of the courts; the President is subject to the same law as any other citizen. This principle was reaffirmed in the recent tapes dispute by Judge John Sirica and the U.S. District Court of Appeals.

Marshall, Sirica and other jurists have argued convincingly that our system of government explicitly and emphatically repudiates the notion that "a king can do no wrong." The Founding Fathers made it quite clear during their debates at the Constitutional Convention that no man would be excused from his responsibilities and obligations under the law by virtue of his office. Elected from the mass, the Congressman, Senator or President returns to the mass when his term of office expires.

If the assumption of office did not relieve Richard Nixon from his obligation to obey the law, then it did not abrogate his right to the law's protection either. Like any other citizen, the President is protected by the rights guaranteed in the Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Amendments of our Constitution.

the flashlight



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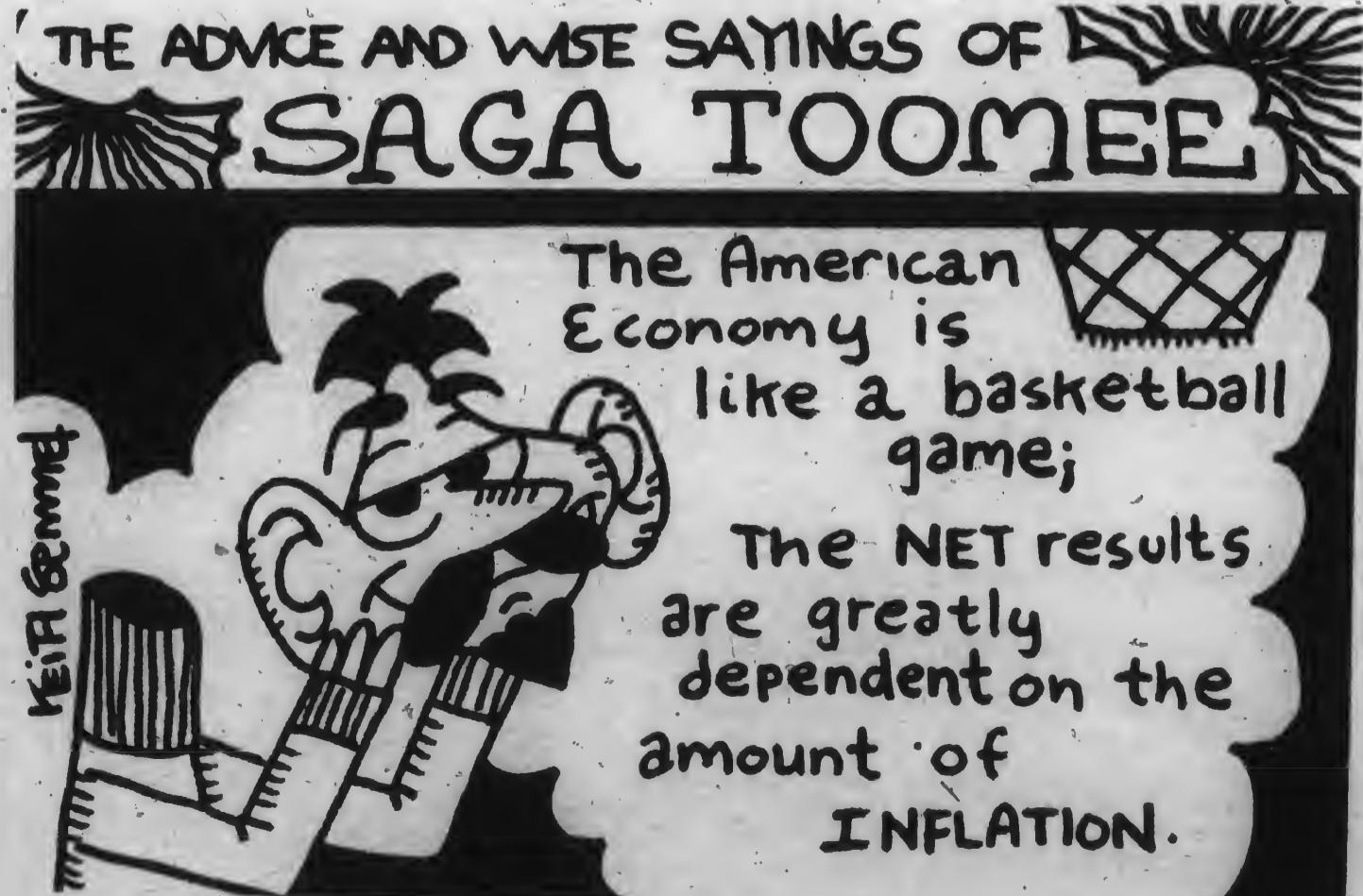
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The *Flashlight* is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The *Flashlight* office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

(Ed. Note: This article concludes the "viewpoint" series. All responses should be directed in the form of Letters to the Editor at the *Flashlight* office, room 217 Memorial Hall. The next and final issue for this semester will be published on May 2. All copy submitted should keep that date in mind.)



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

In regard to the poorly constructed letter of T. Hartzell, I would like to inform him that his amazement of the "gross display of ignorance exhibited by college students" is only a mirror image of himself. Not only is Mr. Hartzell ignorant to the facts but also his lack of intelligence keeps him isolated from the world around him, as I will explain in the following sentences.

First of all, I would like to inform Mr. Hartzell that the pictures that were taken at the performance of *The Cage* were permitted by Mr. Whellan (manager of the performance). He was very pleased that we wanted to take pictures and he even offered to purchase the prints.

Secondly, Mr. Hartzell should find a book on Theatre Etiquette and find out the do's and don'ts of photographers at performances. According to a reliable source, a photographer may take pictures at the actual performance with permission from the manager or the actors themselves.

Thirdly, I think it would be a good idea if Mr. Hartzell would come out of the Dark Ages and actually see what time has done in the field of photography. I would advise Mr. Hartzell to take a course in Basic Photography that is offered at the AV Center and taught by a reliable professor.

Fourthly, I would agree that a photographer can be a nuisance at times but there is always a reason behind his actions.

In conclusion I would like to inform Mr. Hartzell that it is not the so called "jerk with the camera" that ruins an entire performance of an actor; it is the actor who is performing that refuses *publicity* that is the "jerk."

Freelance photographer

*

Dear Editor,

In regard to Terry Hartzell's grossly ignorant letter, I would like to inform him of the facts behind the photographing of *The Cage*.

First of all, Terry, it is obvious that you know nothing of sophisticated photographic equipment. The photographs that were taken of *The Cage* came out clear and distinct. (If you like we will even send you one.)

Secondly, Terry, if the photographer has permission of the director before the performance he is definitely within his rights. These photographs were taken for the publicity of the Barbwire Theatre.

I would like to add that I do agree with Terry's statement regarding audience involvement, but sometimes sacrifices have to be made. Even though I was in the process of taking photographs, I was quite involved with the play.

In conclusion I would like to inform Terry that he should never shoot at a charging elephant with a pea shooter.

Photo enthusiast

*

To the Editor:

Just an expression, but a necessary one. Culture has nothing to do with numbers and cultural diversity cannot be achieved by majority desires. Proportional representation is madness and tokenism is insulting. If there were but one black on campus, he would have had a right to the Ohio Players; and so long as we do not recognize that minorities have an *equal* right to shape cultural experiences on a college campus then we have lost sight of our humanistic inclinations and our educational aims.

The cancellation of the Ohio Players was regrettable, short-sighted, and profoundly arrogant. Let us dedicate ourselves to a vigilant understanding that will not permit a repetition of this constrictive behavior. Black culture, after all, is not simply for blacks, it is for all of us.

Stanley R. Harrison

*

To whom it may concern:

Topic to be discussed—"Black Week, March 25-31 1974." Just what is Black Week? This is a time of year when money is given to a handful of niggers to waste. Sorry, to me it means a lot more than that. One, this is a time for both Black and White on this campus to get together. Two—most important, it gives those who give a damn a chance to get involved. Three—this is a time of year when white society has a chance to have a closer look at black culture. Yes, believe it or not, there is a difference.

People are people though for some reason or other things just don't seem to turn out that way. The week started out with a bang and ended with a blank.

For those who participated and contributed, their efforts are truly appreciated. But in all fairness we must look at *obstacles* in our path which can lead to success or failure of a good Black Week. With this thought in mind I would like to thank those people in decision-making positions for their support. In the future, true *affirmative* backing would be appreciated.

Michael Allsup

*

To MSC:

Last week during "Black Week" a variety of entertaining and educational programs were offered to the campus community by the Black Awareness Association. The two events that I would like to mention are the panel discussion that was held Tuesday evening (March 26, 1974), and the

concert that was not held Saturday night (March 30, 1974).

The topic of Tuesday's discussion was "Black Students at MSC—Are They Tokens?" The majority of the panel composed of faculty, staff, and students, felt that black students were just that—tokens. I'm sure no one there was surprised by the answer. The discussion quickly moved in more meaningful direction of how we tokens could become a legitimate part of MSC. Many suggestions were made, some seemed practical, others had already been tried but found wanting. Some of the suggestions were for black students to get elected by the student body to strategic policy-making positions, or joining more campus organizations to make our presence felt. Dr. L. Park, who managed to take time out of his busy schedule to participate in the discussion, also mentioned some of these things. The black students tried to explain how past experiences demonstrated (the results of elections, ideas, and requests being rejected or ignored by white organizations, etc.) that being one black on a committee of five or two black members in an organization of ten still resulted in tokenism, and that no real progress resulted. We tokens would be, and are many times, laughed off, pacified, outvoted, or down right ignored. For some reason, many of the white participants seemed to believe that these situations did not, and could not happen here at 99% white MSC.

This brings me to the Ohio Players concert that was cancelled last Friday. The concert was to be offered by College Union Board and the Black Awareness Association. Earlier in the semester, CUB had decided to offer both a Soul Concert and another rock concert before the end of the semester. About five weeks ago, CUB agreed to have the Soul Concert during Black Week if B.A.A. would help with the preparations. B.A.A. said they would help with the concert and do all the outside publicity for an area with a 12-mile radius from Mansfield. This was done. A meeting of CUB was called for last Thursday night. Another black member of CUB notified me. At the meeting, more publicity for the concert was discussed. Friday afternoon another CUB meeting was called for 4 p.m. which covered last minute preparations for the concert the next night. The meeting ended about 4:30 p.m. I should interject at this

(cont. on page 4, col. 1)

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

The problem of the week, and probably of the last ten-thousand years, is that of apathy.

Last week, a concert (by what is supposed to be an excellent group) was cancelled, because only 12 tickets had been sold. It is true that the tickets were rather expensive and that many people (I for one) had never heard of the Ohio Players, but it still seems as though more than 12 people should have been interested in the prospect of an evening's worth of entertainment!

What makes this seem worse, is the fact that so many Mansfield State students complain that there is "nothing to do" on campus. Along with hearing complaints for the past several years I have seen numerous, poorly attended concerts, dances, plays, lectures, etc. Sometimes I wonder what it takes for some people to find "something to do" at MSC.

If some of those same people who are constantly complaining of boredom would move off their seats and participate in the things which are going on, and/or use the energy which they

are now using on complaining in planning some events which they would find interesting, perhaps they would not be so bored.

When I was a senior in high school, visiting prospective colleges, one coed advised me, "College is what you make it!" I have found her advice to be true. If I had stayed in my room waiting for excitement to come to me, I probably would still be waiting. As it is, I seldom have time to get bored!

What does all of this have to do with politics? Well, it's like this—it is through a lack of concern, on the part of persons who are capable of doing something, that scandals such as Watergate are allowed to happen. It is, also, through a lack of concern on the part of the voting public, that tyrants such as Hitler are able to come to power.

Apathy in any aspect of life—social, academic, political, or whatever—can only serve as a destructive force. This destructive force can only be remedied by active participation. What's more, the person who actively participates is rarely, if ever, bored!

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(cont. from page 3)

point that at these two meetings, two of the three black voting members, along with most of the white members of CUB and a few members of B.A.A. were present. There was absolutely no discussion about cancelling the concert at either of these two meetings. About 5:30 p.m. Friday, only an hour after the meeting had ended, the chairwoman took a telephone poll of the majority of voting CUB members. She couldn't seem to remember what the exact number was, but stated that she notified at least eight. There are 15 voting members of CUB and eight would certainly make a majority. But madame chairman would not reveal which voters she had polled nor how she decided which members to poll. She didn't do it alphabetically, nor by seniority. Not one of the three black voting members of CUB were polled nor was the concert chairman or a few others. None of the officers or members of B.A.A. who had been working along with CUB for the concert were asked for their opinion or even told that the concert was being cancelled. It seems rather odd to me that the same people who seemed to do most of the work involved in the Ohio Players concert were the ones to be excluded from the poll.

Getting back to the panel discussion of last Tuesday evening, CUB very inconveniently illustrated how tokenism works. A black student can work with and for a campus organization for years and then be completely ignored or avoided when it is time to make decisions, but never overlooked when there is work to be done.

CUB now tells me they were afraid that money would be lost on the concert, but over \$2,000 was wasted automatically when they cancelled out (the pre concert band and the Ohio Players had to be compensated since CUB broke the contracts). Only once in CUB history can I recall them making money on anything including concerts. I do not understand why it was so important to suddenly cancel a Soul Concert that had been planned for weeks as the result of a grossly inadequate poll in order to have another rock concert for Spring Weekend that also has no guarantee for success.

A member of CUB and BAA,
Rosemary Allsup

*

To whom it may concern:

Black Week, March 25-31, sponsored by the Black Awareness Association, was to reach its climax on Saturday, March 30, with a dance concert with the Ohio Players. On Friday, March 29, the concert was cancelled without our knowledge, because there was not enough student participation in obtaining tickets for the concert. I have been told that as of Friday 12 tickets had been

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

sold and that there was to be a meeting on Friday to decide what to do. At 4 p.m. Friday afternoon several B.A.A. members went to this "special meeting," where nothing was said about cancelling the concert; in fact, the members were told it was still on and plans were being made to hold it in Straughn Aud. instead of Decker where there had been a previously scheduled tennis match. So the members of the B.A.A. left, inasmuch as there was nothing else to be said. No sooner had they left, however, when the members of C.U.B. that were there decided, by telephone poll, to cancel the concert. Why did they wait until after the Blacks left before they decided to cancel? Were they afraid that we would beat them up or start a mini-riot in Memorial? I don't know, maybe I'll get an answer sometime. Why didn't the concert chairman have a voice in this? Beats me. After dinner we were informed over the radio that the concert was cancelled. Wasn't it nice of them to let us know in such a civilized manner? Where was Dean Kollar and the voting members of C.U.B. after this de-

cision? In hiding? Why were our advisors called but neither the president of B.A.A. nor some other officer or member? Are we that violent and intolerable that we can't be told to our face what is going on behind our backs? Why were not the three Black voting members of C.U.B. not contacted and asked to vote? Dare I not say discrimination or prejudice, for surely there is a logical explanation for this. Maybe it is because the Black members would have voted to go ahead with the concert, but everyone knows that with reference to the question being asked they were only looking for no votes. Who voted on having a telephone poll? How were the Ohio Players notified at such a late date? Was it by phone or was it by Western Union, which in the town of Mansfield closes by 5:00—but there is always Williamsport, and it was such a lovely night for a drive. How many concerts has C.U.B. broken even on or profited by even when the group was not Black? I am sure they have a list as long as my shortest fingernail. If losing money was your primary concern what was the point of paying

the Ohio Players \$1500, the Cashmeres \$600, and paying for the little publicity? What did they do for the money they received? Nothing but signing a contract and paying 10¢ for a stamp. Easy living. Since there has not been a Black Concert since the Persuasions, why even tell us the outcome of this concert would have determined whether we have a spring concert, knowing damn well that the support for this concert would have to have come from outside this college, from Blacks who are familiar with this group. If that was the purpose—to prove that a Black concert was financially feasible, that a Black Soul concert should never have been brought up from the beginning. The Whites on this campus, except for a small percentage would not come if they were given a free ticket and driven to the door. There are probably some you couldn't pay to come. So what are the Blacks on this campus supposed to do? "Surely," we are told, "we cannot give a concert just

to please you, it wouldn't be fair to all the other students." But when there is a White group here and we haven't really liked any of them that's all right because we can't please all the people all the time. Well how about pleasing us once for starters. Or how about if we wait for the enrollment of Blacks to reach 1000,

have the concert with the Ohio Players, charge \$3.00 per ticket and with the outsiders C.U.B. will not only break even but will also make a few dollars. Or maybe we can sit around like "happy darkies" and go to the concerts that C.U.B. picks for us because they think they will make a profit or break even. Join C.U.B. so you can become a voting member and help make the decisions? You see where we were when they voted the last time, not on the bottom, but not at all. But still and all we play their silly game. I'd like to close by saying that C.U.B. has helped in many ways to make this year's Black Week a total flop, probably 500 area colleges have had a good laugh plus friends and relatives of the Black students here. I am sure they liked the 6 or 7 hour bus ride and were completely overwhelmed by our beautiful display of boredom. Maybe a few White C.U.B. members should have been at the discussion "are we tokens." We may have saved ourselves a lot of hard feelings and humiliation by not even considering asking C.U.B. If a few of C.U.B.'s members think they "got over" congrats are due you on your failure. You know who I am talking about and we know all of your so called secretive tricks. So you may laugh and be merry and have your spring concert but I bet there will be no need for secret and private meetings and your beautiful way of backstabbing. While on the subject of beautiful planning, I would like to sincerely thank the committee or person responsible for that bad flick all the Blacks on campus were dying to see "Birth of a Nation." The Blacks just love to see how the Klu Klux Klan got started, especially during Black Week and on film because you can see the play performed right here on campus 24 hours a day, every day of the week, for free with no commercials. And oh, how we loved to see just how us lazy, good-for-nothing low-down chicken-stealers acted back in the day, especially when we are played by Whites with burnt cork on their faces. But we all know that that was an honest mistake and discrimination, prejudice, call it what you will was not involved. Well so much for all of this because as you become a part of this little campus nothing is surprising, and when you are Black it happens every day so I hope everyone has as good a time at the spring concert as the Blacks had at the Ohio Players concert, it will be one concert we will never forget. Take it for what it's worth.

Jennie Henderson and
Kathy Gray,
officers of the B.A.A.

COMEDIANS

Fred Allen	Bill Cosby	Alan King
Woody Allen	Rodney Dangerfield	Bob Newhart
Jack Benny	Phyllis Diller	Joan Rivers
Carol Burnett	Redd Foxx	Rowan and Martin
Burns and Allen	George Gobel	Flip Wilson
George Carlin	Bob Hope	

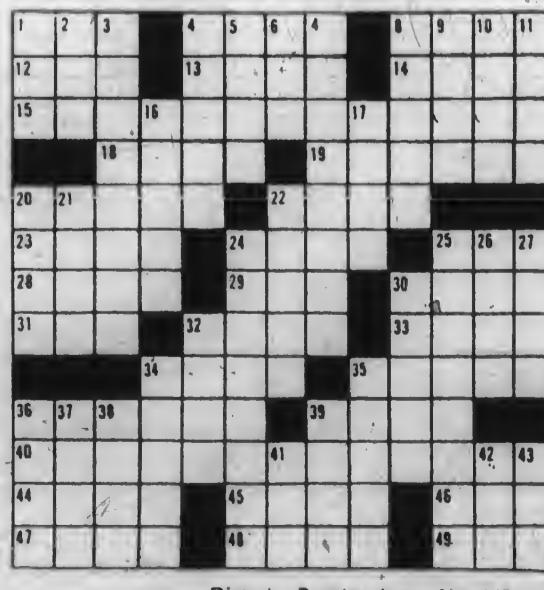
crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Comedian Hope
- 4 Correspondent (ab.)
- 8 Ship's deck
- 12 Third king of Judah
- 13 Migratory worker
- 14 Japanese aborigine
- 15 Old comedy team
- 18 Film: *Rosemary's* ...
- 19 Smart
- 20 President (coll.)
- 22 From a distance
- 23 Puerto ...
- 24 Nerve-cell process
- 25 Buzz ...!
- 28 Musical composition
- 29 Not at all
- 30 Egg-shaped
- 31 Tiny
- 32 Fresh water fish
- 33 Prefix: half
- 34 Ancient gold alloy
- 35 Throat infection, for short
- 36 Flatter, as beer
- 39 First Hebrew letter
- 40 TV comedienne
- 44 A certain canal
- 45 Want
- 46 Gold in Valencia
- 47 East Indian fiber plant
- 48 Anglo-Saxon slave
- 49 Take a wife
- DOWN
- 1 Babylonian (ab.)
- 2 Columbus school, for short
- 3 Cook out
- 4 Comedian Bill
- 5 All right
- 6 ... Tin Tin
- 7 TV comedian
- 8 More pallid

Answers to No. 116

RHO	PARA	JOYS
VAM	OREL	ABET
ALE	SCOLECITE	
NELLY	PECK	
EI	ZEN SIZE	
ACT	BIN GONER	
CO	CUP SIN TI	
AARON	HUN DAN	
STEN	CUE BO	
ICON	BENCH	
BEEFEATER	AHA	
ESTE	SERA TOR	
STAR	TRAY EWE	



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Play is no April Fools joke

by Mr. Arthur Barlow

The First of April is a rather inauspicious date to open a production, but after coming away from Brecht's play with Mrs. Shin's cackle ringing in my ears and the impotent platitudes of the Gods churning up some righteous anger, I wonder if the date isn't, after all, ironically appropriate.

April Fool Shen Te—you have saved humanity. Because you are good the world may continue playing itself out, may continue according to the book of the rules; the Gods may propitiously return from whence they came, and the audience can experience the gravel taste of Brechtian irony.

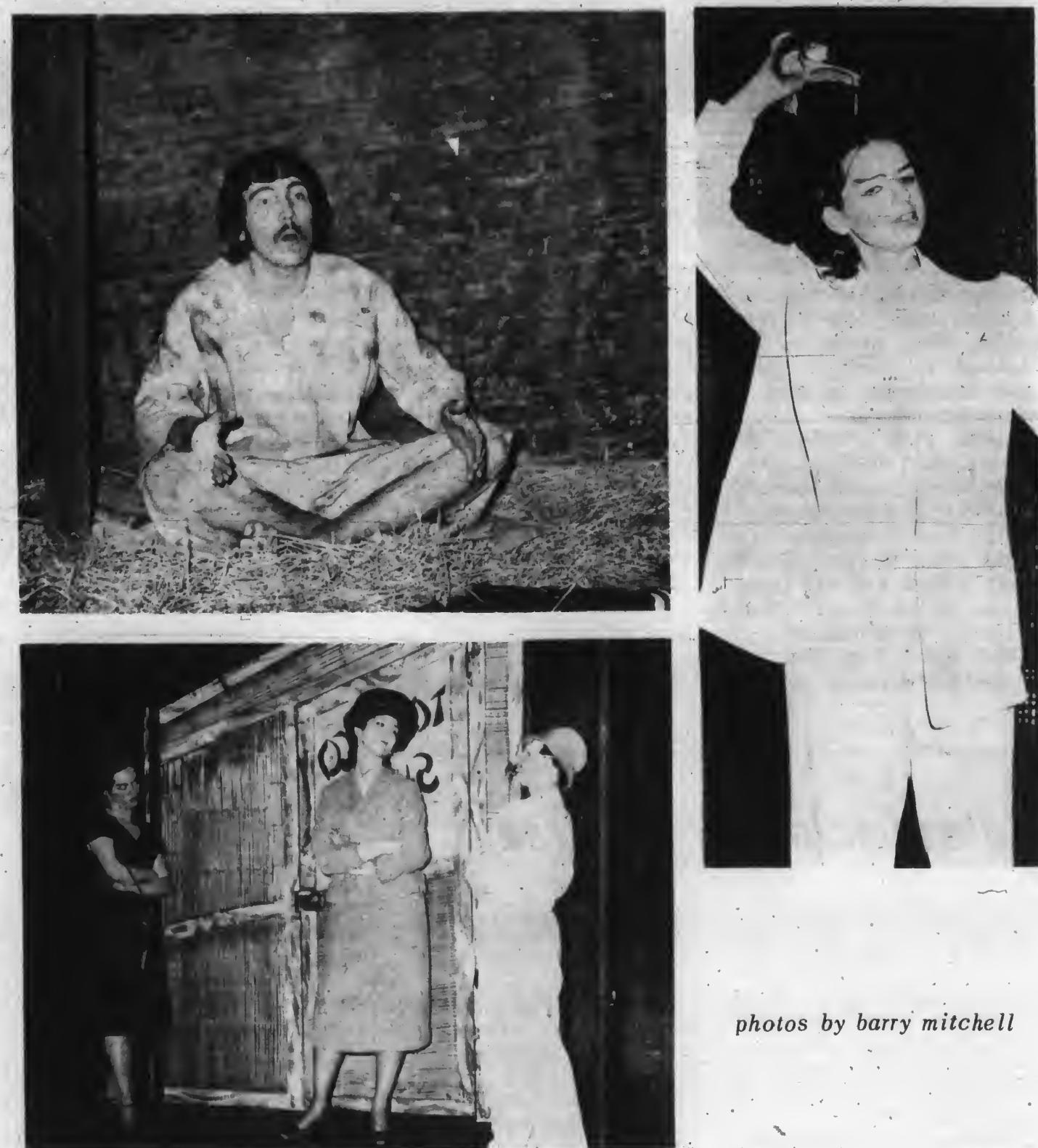
True to the emerging traditions of the Mansfield stage, the cast had depth; a notable achievement given the sheer numbers involved. The old faces were there: Dave Kline contorting himself into simian proportions but creating a humane and sympathetic personality; Diane Shaffer as the vital, waspish wife who leads in the pack of relatives; Ned Coulter, our friend Tartuffe only this time in a flight jacket, becoming the quintessential cad; Tom Charrat, a rather courteous portrait of official corruption; Terry Hartzell with a splendid facial grimace for Grandfather, and Kim Motter, a strong, articulate and fearsome Mr. Shu Fu. Oh yes, and

the Gods, but except for the convenient conch shell left over from *Lord of the Flies* it was difficult to tell them apart.

And there were new faces: Mrs. Shin, Kim Rodriguez, cackled right through to the nerve ends, "are you going to be surprised," and Lynn Bodenber projected absolutely convincing fear as he rolled tobacco to the crack of Yang Sun's whip. And then of course, there is Shen Te herself—Emily Hilliard, whose fixed smile, erect chin and static pose seemed to hold back the character until the rather striking scene where she plays out an imaginary frolic with her future son; after that the "Angel of the Slums" elicits a more humane compassion.

The play seemed to start slowly and the initial character appearances were somewhat still and stilted, out of focus so to speak. But in retrospect much of the effect was due to the technical manipulations of the Brechtian Epic Theater; an audience used to the artifice of the theater is easily fascinated by the lights, the set frames, and the rain, and until characterization begins to assert itself as a focal point, the play wavers on the edge of the episodic.

Twinkies in the garbage can and broken cleats aside, it was a creative production and a polished production.



photos by barry mitchell

Cast of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" deserves praise

by Mr. Peter Sullivan

White bread? The sandwich ought to be constructed of the more substantial whole wheat, I thought, as Frank's son drew the attention of the audience for several minutes during Monday night's performance of *The Good Woman of Setzuan*. When Frank's son dipped his hand into the trash can, searching for food, he came up with something resembling a peanut and butter and jelly sandwich—on white bread. This was an interesting part of the evening.

There were other light moments. The serious question posed by the play, however, was: How can a good person survive in the world? Given the deception and cheating and other obstacles. As Brecht was engaged in the writing of the play he must have realized the magnitude of the question. Brecht was writing the play as the Second World War began. When Brecht was creating the character of the pilot-lover of Shen-Te, whom Shen-Te described in a monologue as one who flies to far-away lands to bring the "friendly mail" (thereby causing happiness, as Shen-Te saw it) Brecht's countrymen were bombing places like Rotterdam and London. Brecht was in exile in the U.S. after 1941.

The German play is entitled *Der gute Mensch von Sezuan*. The German word *Mensch* is the equivalent of "human being," or "man,"

in the general sense. Brecht's heroines are human beings first; they are people from the lowest extremities of the social scale, in any time, in any country. Brecht lends the heroine a strength and a goodness that outshines that of the other characters in the play. Just a few years later, Brecht's *The Caucasian Chalk Circle* appeared. In this play the servant girl risks her life to save a child, which is not her own; she is compassionate, and compassion transcends the social barriers. The servant girl thereby achieves a kind of motherhood. At the end of the play she is awarded the child by a fair-minded judge, because she would not let the child be harmed (The Parable of the Chalk Circle involved the two women who claim to be the actual mothers of the child, in a tugging match; but the servant girl refuses to pull the child from the circle).

In Brecht's *The Good Woman of Setzuan* three deities come to earth in search of a good person; they find Shen-Te, the only person in Setzuan who will grant them lodging for a night. She is rewarded by a gift of money and sets up a modest tobacco business; soon the parasites move in. The deities appear from time to time. They were looking far and wide for the good person, and nearly settled on Wang, the water carrier, but discovered that he sold wa-

ter from a dipper that had a false bottom; Wang was thus cheating his customers. It is evident that it is not easy to be a god in Setzuan; the mythical past is being encroached upon by modern attitudes and by the technical realities of the 20th century. There is atheism, and shooting in the distance, not to mention the telephone-wires that are everywhere apparent. In the German version, Brecht describes the capital of Setzuan as being... *halb europaisiert*. Setzuan, then, stands for a place that is not so far removed from Brecht (or from us). It is anyplace where people try to cheat other people, and wherein the good people struggle on.

This play, and the play *Chalk Circle*, are termed "parables for the theatre." After watching the play we ought to come away with an insight into the human predicament, and the possible remedies for man's ills. Through Brecht's "alienation effect" the audience is periodically reminded that what they are seeing is a play. (Frank Ball aptly discusses Brecht's theatre on the reverse side of the program) The audience is not to become immersed in the magic of the stage production, but is supposed to keep its mind open. In this way the audience can view with objectivity a thesis, which is based on Marxist-humanist beliefs.

So much for the philo-

ophic underpinnings of the play. The play should have been better attended; a new kind of theatre was being brought to the Mansfield community. Much credit goes to Frank Ball for bringing the play to Mansfield, and to the actors and actresses. Congratulations to Kim Rodriguez as the sharp-tongued Mrs. Shin, who later becomes the loyal friend of Shen-Te. A fine performance was given by Kim Motter as the vicious barber, a member of the middle class, who wanted to buy Shen-Te's love. In spots, the singing was good. Dave Warfel's singing seemed outstanding.

Ned Coulter's performance reflected a poise and easy confidence that also characterized his acting in *The Hostage*. In one scene on Monday night, Ned's leading lady struck a match and lit Ned's cigar. The cigar went out. But without breaking the rhythm of the scene, and without diverting the audience's attention for a moment, Ned reached for a match on the counter and relit the cigar. The whole thing seemed quite natural. This kind of resourcefulness tells about the talent of an actor, perhaps as much as the rehearsals and the memorized lines.

Emily Hilliard as Shen-Te also doubled as the cousin and neatly handled both parts. As Shen-Te, she gazed convincingly at the sky when describing her new-found

love. Her voice was finely projected. Teresa Zeoli played a very good Mrs. Mi Tzu, who strutted about the stage, making entrances and exits as if she might one day cause an earthquake in Setzuan. On the occasion of one exit, the wife imitated her gait as she went out the door of the shop and this caused a flutter of laughter in the audience; the gestures are not indicated in the stage directions in the German version.

Brecht, as Yeats, envisions a kind of Byzantium. Brecht's Byzantium however is not the place where art and philosophy and love exist, but a place where justice favors the good, where sacrifice is the watchword. Brecht teaches us about the evils of capitalism; the critique of capitalism is a critique of a system that permits a monied class to exploit other people, their brethren in the factories, the proletariat. And perhaps Brecht's message is prophetic. If what we glean from the media these days has any validity, it would appear that we in the U.S. were on the way to becoming a species whose movements could be monitored electronically. Brecht didn't know all of this. He died in 1956. Brecht's compassion for the underdog, and the desire for universal peace remain valid lessons in our own times in Brecht's.

General Education: Are MSC students benefiting from the program?

written by the students of Dr. Bobbie Mason's News Reporting class

Just how well does the present General Education program work? How are students at Mansfield State College benefiting from our current system? Are the five groups that students are required to complete adequate in rounding the present education program?

Model Five consists of I-Humanities, II-Languages, III-Sciences, IV-Mathematics, and V-Social Sciences. Students must complete 12 credit hours in three of the above groups and six hours in one of the groups. One group may be eliminated.

The Model Five program is presently under intense

consideration and it is possible that MSC may soon emerge with a new set of general education requirements for students.

The Ad Hoc Committee on General Education has been working to devise a new plan that would open up more electives for students and provide greater opportunities for "interconnectedness" of knowledge.

The Committee proposed a new policy to the Faculty Council at the last meeting and the Council did agree to review a "revised" proposal and a new rationale is in the making.

In the proposal submitted

by the Ad Hoc Committee, only three groups are required. They are: I-Humanities, II-Social Sciences, and III-Science/Math. Students must take 12 credit hours in each of the three groups. Within each of the 12 hours, six hours of interdisciplinary courses must be completed. Therefore, 18 credit hours of interdisciplinary courses must be completed by each student before graduation.

Dr. Michael Pincus, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee, said interdisciplinary courses would involve bringing more than one of the traditional disciplines to bear on a field of study.

For example, Mr. Roger Rawlings, English professor, and Dr. Richard Mason, Physics professor, are teaching a course together (interdisciplinary course) called, "The Worlds of If." Both professors bring into the course knowledge and ideas from each field.

Dr. Pincus said interdisciplinary courses will put emphasis on the "interconnectedness" of knowledge. He said that Model Five does not do this.

Dr. Bernard Koloski, English professor and a member of the committee that drew up model five, said he was in favor of experi-

menting, but not throwing away the whole education structure that model five represents.

Dr. Donald Darnton, Vice-president of Academic Affairs and a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, said he wanted to know the feelings of the faculty and whether the direction the committee suggested for general education was a good one.

Our general education program is being examined closely. The question seems to be is our program adequate and beneficial to the students at MSC, or is there need for a change?

Interdisciplinary courses popular across campuses

One trend in college education is toward do-it-yourself classes. At some colleges and universities students design their own courses and grade themselves.

Another trend is toward interdisciplinary courses, which break down barriers between disciplines in order to focus on broad issues such as the environment and the future of the human race.

Interdisciplinary courses are offered now at many state colleges, such as Kent State, in Ohio. And Sangamon State University in Springfield, Ill., offers more than two dozen interdisciplinary professional sequences leading to a B.A. degree.

According to the Kent State College catalog, the new courses "have been instituted to meet more effectively the need for a Liberal Arts background."

Kent State has also set up an experimental program called "Clusters of Concerns," which is comparatively free of the usual course restrictions of prerequisites, grades and class requirements.

"Clusters of Concerns" are the problems, questions, and circumstances troubling our society today—the concerns for peace, the environment, the future of education, and the problems of poverty and prejudice.

Kent State offers five "Clusters of Concerns": War and Peace; Racism and Poverty; Natural and Social Ecologies; Problems and Possibilities of Education; and Individualism, Dissent, and Communication.

Not all groups study the same specific things; each selects its own subject matter within the broad topical outline. Each group (of no more than 15 students) decides for itself the requirements for the "course" and the standards of a "passing" performance.

Overseas study programs have become increasingly popular on campuses like Michigan State and Coe College, in Iowa. Other colleges are adopting a mini-term, a month between semesters for independent study.

Catching on at many colleges is a co-operative education intern program—earning while learning. A student goes to school five years instead of four, alternating full-time campus study with full-time work. The job relates as closely as possible to the student's field of study. An estimated 400 colleges and universities now offer some form of co-operative education. And 300 more are developing such programs.

Terms such as flexibility, variety, relevance, and commitment are suitable to describe new modes for general education.

According to many observers, students look at their general education courses as degree requirements rather than as meaningful experiences important to their own growth and development. The innovations which are surfacing in colleges across the country seem to reflect a demand for change and relevance.

Margaret Mead, in a Redbook article in 1969, declared that students are "purposefully refusing to accept the role that has been traditionally assigned to them as submissive and dependent members of the academic community." She said students don't like the world they are coming to know and they want immediate change. "They want the academic world to be the center of the change," she said.

Now, five years after, we are seeing these changes.

Educational trends headed towards new courses

Change is coming to Mansfield. New trends in education are headed toward interdisciplinary and experimental courses.

A look at science fiction from the viewpoints of both science and the humanities is taken in *The Worlds of If*, an interdisciplinary course offered this semester. The course is team taught by Dr. Richard Mason of the Physics Department and Mr. Roger Rawlings of the English Department. Mr. Rawlings describes the course as "very experimental." There are about 40 students enrolled in this course, which seems to indicate that the students are looking for new and different courses.

Innovative courses for the most part are restricted to electives. Interdisciplinary courses, which relate two or more disciplines, do not fit into any one of the five areas of MSC's present General Education program.

The current General Education proposal would focus on such innovations, including interdisciplinary

courses. The summer school offerings this year will include experimental programs of the sort the Committee on General Education envisions.

The summer program will include nine experimental courses, some of them taught by teams from different departments.

Creative Journalism will explore the culture and resources of the region, using techniques of journalism and fiction in reporting.

Another course will explore the culture and ecology of the Pine Creek Area. Field trips, speakers, lectures, and readings will be included.

Two off-campus courses will be offered. One will work with handicapped children at Camp Daddy Allen, a Pennsylvania Easter Seal Society Camp. The other will consist of observation and participation at the Ebensburg State School and Hospital for the mentally retarded.

Other experimental courses include a textiles workshop,

a graduate course in conservation and environmental education, five two-week music courses, a course in social studies instruction, and a trainee program in Early Childhood Education.

New courses next fall will cover a variety of timely subjects.

The History Department will offer seven new courses about such topics as China, current problems, sports, and the Middle East.

The Biology Department is offering Mycology, a course dealing with fungi. Biochemistry of Health and Nutrition is being offered by the Chemistry Department.

The English Department is offering three courses dealing with the frontier, women in literature, and popular culture.

In addition to adding new courses, the Home Economics Department expanded its program to include Home Economics Education, Food Service, Consumer Services, and Child and Family Services.



The "Worlds of If" professors, Dr. Richard Mason (l.) and Mr. Roger Rawlings, are team teaching MSC's innovative interdisciplinary course. The class meets at 7:30 every Tuesday in the planetarium.

photo by ron costello

final exam schedule

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECT	IN	TEST	INSTRUCTORS	IN	TEST
MAY 18	3:10 PM	BH 102	ANTH101	A B C			SHEAFFER		
MAY 19	3:10 PM	BH 01	ANTH102				SHEAFFER		
MAY 19	8:00 AM	BH 01	ANTH304				MATTHWS		
MAY 16	3:10 PM	AH AUD	ART 101				THOMAS		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	AH 112	ART 222				CECERE		
MAY 11	10:10AM	AH 112	ART 300				CECERE		
MAY 11	1:00 PM	AH AUD	ART 325				THOMAS		
MAY 13	8:00 AM	AH AUD	BIO 101	1 2 3			GASSNER	GOFF	YOUNG
MAY 15	1:00 PM	AH AUD	BIO 102	2 3			HALL	HONEYWELL	
MAY 11	1:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 111	1			WEED		
MAY 11	10:10AM	GC 153	BIO 112	1			MEYER		
MAY 13	10:10AM	GC 153	BIO 220	1			WEED		
MAY 11	6:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 332	1			HONEYWELL		
MAY 14	1:00 PM	GC 153	BIO 340	1			GOFF		
MAY 13	6:00 PM	GC 167	BIO 351	1			GASSNER		
MAY 13	8:00 AM	GC 153	BIO 372	1			MEYER		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	GC 153	BIO 385	1			HALL		
MAY 13	10:10AM	BC 163	CHEM102	1			HARTMAN		
MAY 11	3:10 PM	GC 153	CHEM103	1			SCHMID		
MAY 13	3:10 PM	GC 153	CHEM112	1			GEORGE		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	GC 153	CHEM212	1			SIDLER		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	GC 021	CHEM322	1			SCHMID		
MAY 13	10:10AM	GC G21	CHEM332	1			POWELL		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	GC 004	CHEM431	1			GEORGE		
MAY 11	10:10AM	GC G8	CHEM432	1			POWELL		
MAY 11	3:10 PM	HE 121	CJS 101				SLADEY		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	HE 119	CJS 105	1			SLADEY		
MAY 11	1:00 PM	HE 204	CJS 110	A			SLADEY		
MAY 13	3:10 PM	HE 121	CJS 110	B			WANICH		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	HE 120	CJS 210				HILLER G		
MAY 13	3:10 PM	RH 102	CJA 295	B			KLEMPNER		
MAY 11	10:10AM	DG 113A	CJA 356				WOOD		
MAY 11	6:00 PM	RC 207	CJA 359	B			WOOD		
MAY 14	3:10 PM	RH 102	ECON202	A B			HILL		
MAY 14	10:10AM	BH 01	ECON301				HILL		
MAY 16	10:10AM	AH AUD	ED 301	A B C D E F			EVANS	HECK	
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RC 105	ED 305	A			WILLIAMSON		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	TBA	ED 400	CP			FINLEY		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	BC 163	EDEL383	A B C D			KUSTER		
MAY 11	10:10AM	GC 153	EDEL385	A B C			PUTT		
MAY 11	1:00 PM	RC 101	ENG 101	B			GERTZMAN		
MAY 11	6:00 PM	RC 101	ENG 101	A			BARLOW		
MAY 11	1:00 PM	RC 102	ENG 102	U			SAVESON M		
MAY 11	1:00 PM	BH 202	ENG 102	D E			BLAIS E		
MAY 11	1:00 PM	BH 102	ENG 102	Z 1			UFFELMAN		
MAY 13	10:10AM	BH 112	ENG 102	B			BARLOW		
MAY 13	10:10AM	BH 203	ENG 102	D R			GLIMM		
MAY 13	1:00 PM	RC 163	ENG 102	A X Y			SANDERS		
MAY 14	3:10 PM	HE 208	ENG 102	P Q			HINDMAN K		
MAY 15	6:00 PM	BH 102	ENG 102	H I J			CAMPBELL		
MAY 16	3:10 PM	BH 102	ENG 102	S T			PORTER		
MAY 11	10:10AM	RC 201	ENG 200				KOLOSKI		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	BH 113	ENG 201	A			GLIMM		
MAY 11	10:10AM	RC 101	ENG 201	C D			BODDISON L		
MAY 11	8:00 PM	BH 113	ENG 202				DENNIS		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RC 201	ENG 203	Q			BARLOW		
MAY 11	8:00 PM	BH 102	ENG 203	A P			MARRISON		

(cont. on pages 8 and 9)

final exam schedule

DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECT	COURSE	DAY	TIME	ROOM / LOCATION	COURSE	SECT	COURSE
MAY 11	8:00 AM	DC 1138	ENG 210	A	BLAIS W	MAY 11	10:10AM	RC 163	HA 107	C	0
MAY 11	8:00 AM	BH 112	ENG 210	B	SCHEER	MAY 11	10:10 PM	BH 105	HA 132	B	
MAY 13	10:10AM	RC 101	ENG 219	C	MABON/RAW	MAY 14	10:10 PM	BH 105	HA 112	A	
MAY 13	10:00 AM	BH 113	ENG 220	D	HINOMAN I	MAY 11	10:10AM	BH 106	HA 113	A	
MAY 14	8:00 AM	BH 102	ENG 223	A	NEPP	MAY 11	10:10 PM	BH 106	HA 113	B	
MAY 16	3:10 PM	BH 203	ENG 229	C	KOLOSKI	MAY 11	10:10AM	BH 105	HA 113	B	
MAY 11	10:10AM	BH 113	ENG 226	D	SAVISON H	MAY 13	10:10AM	BH 105	HA 220	HA 212	
MAY 11	3:10 PM	BH 113	ENG 230		RAULJONES B	MAY 13	6:00 PM	BH 105	HA 301	HA 213	
MAY 11	10:10AM	BH 112	ENG 242		RAULJONES B	MAY 11	10:10AM	HE 121	HA 308		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RC 201	ENG 244		CAMPBELL	MAY 13	10:10AM	BH 105	HA 322		
MAY 13	10:10AM	RH 102	ENG 290		SCHER	MAY 14	10:10 AM	BC 163	MUS 100	A	B
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RC 102	ENG 325		PORTER	MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 163	MUS 360		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RC 102	ENG 329		UPPERMAN	MAY 15	10:10 PM	BC 163	MUS 112		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RC 010	ENG 336		DINNIS	MAY 11	6:10 PM	RC 105	MUS 360		
MAY 13	8:00 AM	RH 112	ENG 347		KOLOSKI	MAY 11	8:10 PM	BC 163	MUS 123		
MAY 11	8:00 PM	BH 113	ENG 350		PORTER	MAY 11	8:10 PM	BC 163	MUS 123		
MAY 13	8:10 PM	BH 113	ENG 359		SANDERS	MAY 14	10:10 AM	BC 163	MUS 132	A	B
MAY 11	10:10AM	RH 01	ENG 370		BURKE	MAY 15	10:10 PM	BC 163	MUS 223		
MAY 11	8:00 AM	BH 210	ENG 385		BUDDISON L	MAY 14	6:10 PM	RC 202	MUS 224		
MAY 11	8:10 PM	RC 102	ENG 391		BLAIS W	MAY 13	6:00 AM	BC 102	MUS 311		
MAY 11	10:10AM	RH 01	ENG 391		BURKE	MAY 11	6:00 AM	AC G2	MUS 316		
MAY 13	11:00 PM	RH 102 + RH 202	FR 102	A	BLAIS W	MAY 11	10:10 AM	BC 102	MUS 331	A	B
MAY 14	11:00 PM	HE 208	FR 202	B	BURKE	MAY 11	6:10 PM	BC 102	MUS 332	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 211	FR 391	C	SPAMJIA	MAY 11	10:00 PM	BC 136	MUS 393	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 210	FR 392		SPAMJIA	MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 202	MUS 421		
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 211	FR 390		BURKE	MAY 11	10:10 AM	BC 102	MUS 381	1	2
MAY 11	11:00 AM	RH 203	FR 405		BURKE	MAY 11	6:10 PM	BC 202	MUS 382		
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 202	FR 402		TRINIDOL	MAY 13	3:10 PM	AC G2	MUS 393		
MAY 16	10:10AM	RH 102	FR 402		HART	MAY 13	3:10 PM	BC 208	PHIL201	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 211	FR 405		BURKE	MAY 15	6:10 PM	BC 102	PHIL201	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 AM	RH 203	FR 405		PIELUSCH	MAY 15	6:10 PM	BC 208	PHIL201	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 202	FR 405		HACCIN	MAY 15	6:00 PM	BC PLA	PHYS130	A	B
MAY 16	10:10AM	RH 102	FR 405		PIELUSCH	MAY 15	6:10 PM	BC PLA	PHYS130	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 211	FR 405		HART	MAY 15	6:10 PM	BC PLA	PHYS130	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 210	FR 405		LUCE	MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC PLA	PHYS211	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 PM	BH 211	FR 405		BOGART	MAY 11	10:10 AM	BC 113	PHYS212	A	B
MAY 13	11:00 PM	BH 210	FR 405		SULLIVAN	MAY 11	11:00 PM	BC 112	PHYS290	A	B
MAY 11	11:00 AM	RH 201	GED0111	A	PIELUSCH	MAY 11	3:10 PM	BC 118	PHYS319	A	B
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RH 202	GED0111	B	HACCIN	MAY 13	6:00 PM	BC 102	PSCI201	A	B
MAY 11	8:00 AM	RH 202	GED0111	C	PIELUSCH	MAY 13	6:00 AM	RC 207	PSCI202	A	B
MAY 11	10:10AM	RH 202	GED0111	D	HART	MAY 13	3:10 PM	BC 102	PSCI210	A	B
MAY 13	6:00 AM	GC PLA	GED0122	A	LUCE	MAY 13	6:00 PM	BC 102	PSCI235	A	B
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 211	GED0122	B	BOGART	MAY 13	6:00 AM	RC 207	PSCI240	A	B
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 211	GED0122	C	SULLIVAN	MAY 13	6:00 PM	RC 207			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	D	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 211	GED0122	E	HACCIN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 211	GED0122	F	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 211	GED0122	G	HART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 211	GED0122	H	LUCE	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 211	GED0122	I	BOGART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 13	6:00 AM	BC 210	GED0122	J	SULLIVAN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	K	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	L	HACCIN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	M	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	N	HART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	O	LUCE	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	P	BOGART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 13	6:00 AM	BC 210	GED0122	Q	SULLIVAN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	R	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	S	HACCIN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	T	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	U	HART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	V	LUCE	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	W	BOGART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 13	6:00 AM	BC 210	GED0122	X	SULLIVAN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	Y	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	Z	HACCIN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	AA	PIELUSCH	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	AB	HART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	AC	LUCE	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 11	6:00 PM	BC 210	GED0122	AD	BOGART	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			
MAY 13	6:00 AM	BC 210	GED0122	AE	SULLIVAN	MAY 16	6:00 PM	BC 102			

sga progress report

by Ruth Riggs

Again for the second year in a row the student population has failed. Yes, but then again who cares, who really has the courage to care about their fellow students? Not too many students do and that is very good for those of us who care because we can derive the benefits from the student body for our own betterment. Now, that is the way a student society should be run. It had been run that way in the past and can be run that way in the future.

We can pass for ourselves all sorts of benefits, for example, we could pass a salary of maybe \$1000.00 per semester and then charge you, the student, an activity fee of \$75-\$100 per semester and there would be nothing you could do about it.

And as apathy gets worse, and progresses into the state of "who cares"-you will get the end result, nothing.

We can take all from you we desire - you could have hours, maybe a 10 o'clock curfew, no co-habitation, no open dorms, no selection of classes, no pass-fail option, no newspaper, no radio station, no athletics, no yearbook, no clubs, no activi-

ties, no freedom of movement; we could let the faculty get retrenched and let Harrisburg raise the tuition. There would be nothing for you, all of it would be for us and we could do it legally! We could take everything away from you and then would you still think, "What's Student Government?" We'd have the final laugh after everyone has been laughing at us. We could pass all sorts of things that would affect you as common students and exempt ourselves from the restraints.

Since the vast vocal majority of students complain and never volunteer to help with anything, then you deserve what you have earned as students—nothing but grief from those in power.

Imagine this - if you really don't care, and a particular group of fellow students decided to control you and hold all the positions of power, they could and they could not be stopped! (And this happened a few years ago.)

However, there were some brave and courageous souls who have decided they would stop the all-powerful regime. The following are the students who plan to run for office next year. They have

volunteered their time so you (as common students) could retain your rights:

For Senate: Noreen C. Blake, Frani Montana, Doris Hunsburger, Ruth A. Wenner, Bonnie Gunderson, Pamela Rodriguez, Joe Zbieg, Ernie Kurotomi, Wes Henn, Nancy Bubeck, Mark Turner, Carlotta Maria Green, John Milewski, Fred Schobert, Dean Van Bibber, Tom Kline, Tom DeRitis, Val Gray, Machelle Miller, Barb Holliday, Jeff Thornton.

For Vice-President: Deb Moyer, Jeff Roland, Mark Terry, Fred Hatch, Tony Meyer.

For President: Joe Olimpi. Although the nominations are closed, if you are interested in running next year for a seat on the Senate, please submit your name on a petition of 100 signatures to the Student Government Office, Room 214, Memorial Hall.

The elections for next year's officers will take place Tuesday, April 30, in Manser Lobby from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. To vote for the person/persons of your choice please have your ID card.

Those people who are running will be notified through campus mail of the procedures of campaigning for office.

Library to be closed during spring break

For the first time, the Main Library will be closed for an entire break during the spring vacation this month. Periodical titles have been classified so that now they will be shelved with books in subject categories rather than alphabetically as at present. In order to integrate the two collections, all volumes in the Library will have to be shifted. Materials would be very difficult to locate during such a shift, and all available personnel will be needed on the project; hence, the Library must be closed.

After the shift 456 new periodical titles and many backfiles of presently held periodicals will be accessible for the first time. The Libraries' new *Serials Holdings List* which will be available after the spring

break will reflect this expansion.

In order to accommodate students and faculty who may have planned to use the Library during the spring break for various projects, on Thursday, April 11, all students and faculty may check all for the period of the vacation any materials (periodicals, microfilm, reference books and reserved books except faculty personal copies) not normally circulated.

The Retan Library will be open during the spring break daily from 8 - 12 and 1:45-4:15. The personnel of Butler Library will be involved also in re-arranging their collection, but patrons will be admitted if they call ahead. (Ext. 230 or 662-3494.)

MSC student appointed to Board of Trustees

Edward Eshmont, a junior Criminal Justice major, has been appointed by Governor Milton Shapp to the Mansfield State College Board of Trustees. Ed's term of office was effective beginning January first and will last for three years or until he graduates, whichever comes first.

There seemed to be a great deal of unnecessary delay in having the Commonwealth adhere to their own laws concerning student appointments to local Boards. However, some action on behalf of the students by C.A.S. speeded up these appointments. The appointments were to be effective from the beginning of the 1973-74 Academic Year.

The student position on the Board of Trustees is extremely important because of the many occasions upon

which student interests need to be protected and expressed. Mr. Eshmont is the only member of the Board of Trustees who directly represents Mansfield State College Students. Thus far Ed has quite accurately voiced student opinion concerning issues such as the 24 hour weekend visitation proposal, which was submitted by the Laurel Manor Dorm Council and the Student Affairs area. When a proposal is made which would affect a policy change on campus, the College President (Dr. Park) is required to seek a recommendation from the Board of Trustees before taking any final action. During situations like this Mr. Eshmont will be called upon to represent student interests and views.

news from the

greeks

Chi Gamma Iota

The members of Chi Gamma Iota assisted the Mansfield V.F.W. Post #6757 with a chicken bar-b-que sponsored Sunday March 17 at the V.F.W. post in Canoe Camp. The V.F.W. presented the proceeds, in the amount of \$150., to the North Penn Health Center in Blossburg.

*

Phi Sigma Kappa

We wish to congratulate Dan Slezak, Tom Browning and Dave Williams as our brothers of the week for their successful efforts to improve our fraternity.

We also wish to congratulate Mike Bense on his recent engagement to his hometown sweetheart.

Last weekend thanks to the hard work of Al Esper our dinner dance proved to be a huge success. And lastly, Kappa's water polo team.

Piranah's II, as a result of Monday night's action clinched at least a tie for the championship as they remained the only undefeated team.

Sigma Tau Gamma

The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to congratulate our basketball team on winning the first place trophy of the Mid-Atlantic Regional Tournament held at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Our chapter went undefeated in a series of elimination games.

Brothers Jeff Matlunes and Doug Arndt went undefeated to win the MSC Intramural 2-on-2 basketball tournament.

Congratulations are extended to Bob Donnelly and Debbie Terry; Ed Merryman and Bobbi Beckley on their recent pinnings.

We would like to wish our pledges the best of luck as they approach the summit of their pledge program.

*

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

The Criminal Justice Fraternity would like to congratulate its new officers. President: Dean Van Bibber; Vice President: Craig Steffko; Secretary: Jan Seman; Treasurer: Shay Peters; and Sergeant-at-arms: Don Avery.

We would like to invite all Criminal Justice majors and those interested in criminal justice to attend the meetings.

Some of the activities planned for the semester are speakers, softball games with the state police and other law enforcement agencies, an intersquad shooting match, and a spring picnic.

If interested in membership, attend the next meeting, or see any of the officers.

BON VOYAGE

Mountie Band!



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NASA Photos exhibited in Strait Planetarium

Strait Planetarium presents a double feature for its April 11 show. Come early and spend half an hour enjoying the view from Space. This collection of NASA space-oriented photographs, on loan from the Smithsonian Institute, hangs in the second floor hall of Grant Science Annex. Each picture is accompanied by a complete description. Following a leisurely stroll amid the magnificence of space as seen through our space exploration program, Mr. Richard Mason, at 8 p.m. will take you to Mars where you will sit under the Martian sky -- where the planet

Earth shines brightly as a morning star. Out of this darkness we will travel over the surface of Mars, investigating its mysteries as they have been explained both by science-fiction writers and by scientists. Of particular interest will be a selection of Martian slide views taken by the Mariner Mars probes. These have been obtained from the Cornell University Space Center.

April 11 will be a spectacular evening for space explorers. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. a look at the space around Earth and from 8 to 9 p.m. we will visit Mars.

on the needle

by Carl Ruzicka

When Gram Parsons mysteriously died last year I felt an important voice had gone. Even though he was never a major star he managed to be in the forefront of the turn to country rock in the late sixties. He had been an important member of two of my favorite groups, the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers and had a nice solo album, "G.P.", out last year.

I was not especially happy to see a posthumously issued album of Parsons' material because often this is substandard material that the artist would not have wanted released. "Grevious Angel" not only is a good album but is probably Parsons' most complete work.

Coming from a small town southern background to the crazy world of a rock and

roll performer affected Parsons greatly. His best material has always come from his dichotomous feelings between his small town, honest life and his superficial big city life. A consistent theme of searching for a true love and honest life is explored in such songs as "Return of the Grevious Angel" and "In My Hour of Darkness." "Las Vegas" on this album contains all the hidden disappointment that "Sin City" had in the classic "Gilded Palace of Sin," the first Burrito album.

Parsons is joined in all but two of the cuts on this album by Emmylou Harris. This union works perfectly throughout on the slow but sweet "Love Hurts" and "Hearts on Fire" as well as faster things like "I Can't Dance."

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American checks.



**FIRST CITIZENS
NATIONAL BANK**

Flashlight

page 11



Spring Art Conference to be held tomorrow

The Art Department of Mansfield State College will present its second Annual Spring Art Conference: Tapestries '74: "Images" tomorrow, Friday, April 5 in Allen Hall.

The Conference will be highlighted by workshops in film animation, watercolor, pewter casting, and photogram, penhole camera and other cameraless techniques.

The Art Conference consists of four separate workshops. The film animation workshop will be presented by Yvonne Anderson, director of a workshop in Lexington, Mass. and author of two books. The watercolor workshop will be conducted by George Carpenter, landscape and marine painter from Ogunquit, Maine. The photogram workshop will be conducted by Mansfield State College students in the Audio-Visual Laboratory. Dr. Jay Kain, chairman of the Mansfield Art Department will conduct the pewter workshop.

Dr. Kain will welcome the conferees at 9:30 tomorrow morning in the Allen Hall auditorium. The workshop will be held all afternoon in various rooms in Allen Hall.

msc campus notices

Students are needed to work in the library during Easter break. If interested see Mrs. Debbie Cleveland in the library by April 5. You must have a current Parents' Confidential Statement on file in the financial aid office to be eligible. Students working in the library may stay in the dorms.

Tonight at 8:30 in the Recreation Center, Reader's Showcase will present a program dealing with communication of all types. Pieces range from news articles and humorous speeches to some more serious poetry of students and well-known Rod McKuen.

*

On April 11 at 8 p.m. "Back to Barsoom: Mars in Fact and Fiction" will be presented in the Strait Planetarium. Something extra has been added -- Martian music. Professor Ed Brown and four of his students have endeavored to create and compose music that you would hear on Mars.

*

Applications for summer R.A. positions are now available in 106 South Hall. These must be picked up and returned no later than Friday, April 12.

Dr. Joel Sheveloff, distinguished lecturer from Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts will appear as a guest lecturer in the Forum Speaker Series tonight at 8 p.m. in Steadman Theatre. His lecture complete with slides and musical excerpts, will deal with "Mussorgsky Problems." Mussorgsky was an important figure in late 19th century music.

*

Correction...

On Feb. 21, the *Flashlight* published an article concerning recent awards won by *The Falcon*. Mr. Joe David Bellamy was mistakenly omitted as the fiction editor for the two issues mentioned in the article. Mr. Terry Porter is currently serving as the fiction editor and Mr. Wilfred Blais is the magazine's poetry editor.

senate hill summary

by Radical Ron

Tuesday evening's Senate meeting was one of the longest this year with the most filibusters ever, reflecting opposite viewpoints.

Senator Jeff Thornton proposed that the Election Committee reconsider allowing students the option of running for the office of Senator and an executive position at the same time. The understanding was that, after elections, he or she may only hold one of those offices won. The proposal was defeated after V.P. Penno stressed that "the separation of powers in the Student Government would deteriorate if this motion was adopted." So, after realizing that he couldn't have his cake and eat it too, Senator Thornton decided yesterday to run again for Senator rather than be a "dark horse" candidate for the Presidency!

Senator Fred Hatch defended his stand for nearly 30 minutes on his School Ring Committee proposal. Last November the Senate passed a legal resolution that when *Kane* ring company comes to MSC *John Roberts* company would leave. Incidentally, *John Roberts*' com-

pany is bankrupt and in financial chaos. *Jostens* ring company is also selling on our campus. Senator Hatch stressed that this college campus is not large enough to support the services of three school ring companies. He continued saying that "our credibility is going to be questioned if we go back on our word!"

Yet, executive leaders Joe Olimpi and George Penno debated against the proposal with lengthy rebuttals. After investigating, I later discovered that Olimpi and Penno gave *John Roberts*' company a verbal agreement that they could stay on campus selling rings on a 'trial basis'. They did this without consulting the Senate body's approval first, thereby extending their "executive privileges." Verbal agreements do not hold up in court though and the Hatch motion was finally adopted. *John Roberts*' ring company is out of selling power now at MSC according to a written agreement.

Elections are soon coming up and as it now stands, precedent has shown that only 1/3 of enrolled MSC students vote in S.G.A. elec-

tions. That's only 1,000 voters. There are approximately 500 Greeks on campus. Incumbent, Joe Olimpi, a Lambda Chi brother is running for reelection of the

Presidency. Senator Tony Meyers, a Sig Tau brother with an outstanding record of motions in the Senate is running for Vice President. Funny isn't it? If every Greek on campus voted in this election they'd have 50% of the vote in the bag! With such a powerful voting block, they could surely stack the whole student govt. or at least the executive branch. But, all Greeks do not necessarily vote or vote for their brothers. Then again, all G.D.I.s don't always vote for G.D.I.s. Maybe this election will have a stronger vote turnout but voters like choices and Olimpi is running *unopposed*. Yet, there's always the possibility of a popular, write-in candidate though for excitement.

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CINEMA SCOPE

by Kathleen Webb

What do Katherine Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel, Joe E. Brown, Marge & Gower Champion, and Agnes Moorehead have in common? They are all members of the cast of "Showboat" this weekend's first feature. The story centering around a group of entertainers who travel the Mississippi River on a showboat at the turn of the century is based on the play by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II; which was taken from the novel by Edna Ferber. The director of this 1951 Technicolor version by MGM was George Sidney with producer Arthur Freed. Some of the songs included are "Bill," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "Ole Man River."

Following "Showboat" is another film set at the turn of the century; in fact, it is on the eve of the year 1900. "The Time Machine" stars Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, and Alan Young and is adapted from H.G. Wells' novel of the same title. The inventor of the Time Machine tries to explain it to his friends who have difficulty believing him. To convince

them, he travels into the fourth dimension (by way of the Time Machine, naturally), passes through part of World War I, the 1940 bombing of London, the global war of 1966 and finally stops in the year 802,701. Not liking what he sees, he tries to change the people and conditions. He returns to 1900, tells of his journey and then realizes he must go back to 802,701 if he is to be happy. Another MGM film, this one directed by George Pal was produced in 1960.

Admission for these films is 50¢ with current ID sticker, or \$1.00 without. Times are 7 & 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights in the Planetarium in Grant Science Center, due to Fromage.

Following Easter break, on April 26 & 27, Ernest Hemingway's novel "For Whom The Bell Tolls" will come to the screen.

For those of you that missed the Movie Committee meeting this afternoon but would still like to help with the selection for next semester, contact me at Box 103 Pinecrest, or call 662-6566 and leave a message.

Commonwealth Association of Students

where do we go from here?



On December 4, 1973, more than 2,000 state college students gathered on the steps of Pennsylvania's Capitol. For the students, the State College "Day of Concern" was a new kind of demonstration. It was more than a protest against reductions in college programs; it was more than a "show of force" against rising tuitions. It was students united in constructive self-interest demonstrating to Pennsylvania's lawmakers that it was a new kind of young person attending Pennsylvania's state college system today. The new student is more serious, more sincere and more concerned about the quality of education and of his or her own future.

The new approach was not lost on members of the General Assembly. Before the day was out, the Legislature had approved a resolution to create a special committee to study rising tuitions. Legislators and state administrators alike told the news media of their new respect for the students.

What has happened since then?

The Commonwealth Association of Students—the sponsoring organization for the "Day of Concern" has been planning and building an on-going effort to keep legislators and state officials apprised of the "new campus" and to provide a full-time student voice in Harrisburg.

The planning and building has been successful. Now C.A.S.—a non-profit educational organization—needs your help and support so it can continue to be YOUR VOICE IN HARRISBURG.

If you want to get involved or at least support the concept of student action, then take the time to stop at the student government office, room 214, Memorial Hall or see the CAS coordinators for a membership application.

Machelle Miller and
Valerie Gray

Room 213, North Hall

More than a student government organization, more than a student union, more than a legislative listening-post in Harrisburg ... the Commonwealth Association of Students serves as catalyst to crystallize student issues and to focus student concerns, and as an informational center in Harrisburg to provide the legislature and state administration with a better understanding of what is happening on the state college campuses ...



Commonwealth Association of Students

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Freshman Comp. under fire

One question that is sure to raise eyebrows on this campus — or any college campus — is the function of freshman composition. Professors, administrators, and students seem to be willing to express their opinions on such a universal subject.

Some academicians believe that English composition is the only way a student can learn the basic functions of writing. Others believe that it is the duty of all professors to teach writing skills and that freshman composition could be eliminated. Some schools are experimenting with new approaches to teaching the course.

One "Ivy League" university replaced composition with a writing seminar that a student can take instead of the regular basic writing course. For example, if a student is a history major, then he or she would enroll in a seminar and do all writing assignments within his major field.

How are changing attitudes about freshman composition affecting Mansfield State College? Are our academicians satisfied with the present program, or is there room for change?

Academic Affairs Vice President Donald Darnton said recently that he has raised the question of examining the various ways that English composition can be channeled.

"I don't intend to get rid of freshman composition," Dr. Darnton said. "I have only raised the question to

see if our programs are going in the proper direction."

Dr. Darnton said that some of the questions he has been asking deal with what the student actually learns from a composition course.

"First," he said, "we have to face the question fairly and ask ourselves why we have freshman composition and what to expect from the course. Second, are we using this course as an effective vehicle?

Dr. Larry Uffelman, chairman of the freshman composition program, said English composition is the only course in which every student is taught the principles of good writing.

He said the English department does not try to turn out Hemmingways or Longfellows, but only to teach each student principles of good writing. Some of these principles are, he said, effective paragraphs, sentence construction, essay reading, and self-expression.

Dr. Darnton said he thought learning how to write should not end in the student's freshman year. He said professors from every subject should direct their attention to a student's writing ability and take interest in the student's progression.

"We should evaluate writing on a continuous basis," he said. "Rather than say to a student, 'you must take two writing courses in your freshman year,' we should work with a student's writing potential during the entire

period he or she is here at Mansfield."

"All I am asking," he said, "is if a student can write and express himself by the time he gets to college, should he be required to take freshman composition? On the other hand, if a student cannot write by the time he or she gets to college, should the learning end in the freshman year? Isn't it the responsibility of all departments to continue to teach writing skills?"

Dr. Uffelman said he doubted if professors in other departments had the time to teach writing to each individual student. He said English professors are better trained to teach writing and know how to cope with certain problems.

"We (English profs) have studied how to teach writing," Dr. Uffelman said. "Everyone in the English Department actively writes in one form or another and this is extremely helpful in teaching students to write properly."

Mr. Thomas Costello, placement director at MSC, said he thought students needed more work in basic writing skills because they are not prepared to express themselves by the time they reached their senior year and were ready to seek employment.

"I realize my point of view is a vocational one," Mr. Costello said. "But as far as I'm concerned, our stu-

dents are just not taught enough writing skills. I have to help many students write letters of inquiry and that is only the beginning."

Freshman students were willing to express their opinion—and it was mostly negative. They said freshman comp was too repetitious. They said most of the skills learned in high school were taught in freshman composition.

"I think it was a waste of time," said freshman Karen Etzel. "I had all of that in high school and so it really didn't help me."

"I had two different professors," said freshman Joan Snyder, "and it was really hard to adjust to both of them in the same year. Besides, I knew most of what the profs were teaching because I had it for 12 years."

"Listen," said freshman Bob Connors, "if I didn't have freshman composition I'd really be in trouble. Some kids can write and some can't. I was one of those who couldn't."

"Only trouble is," said freshman Mike Shire, "I wish I could have continued to write throughout my four years in college rather than just two courses in my freshman year."

See related stories

on page 6.

English Department gives short talks

They were young, handsome and tragically dead. They were the poets of World War I as Dr. Larry Uffelman described them. These sensitive young men of affluent English society were brought into war with Germany. At first, the war in Europe had struck an heroic chord, remarked Dr. Uffelman. For the young poets, the war was a liberation from a dull and stagnant life.

But after arriving in the trenches, after having smelled the mustard gas,

their poems reveal a dimmer outlook. And for those that survived, the war was a trauma, as they return to England finding that the truisms which had guided their younger lives were gone.

Dr. Uffelman, a faculty member of the English Department, gave his presentation last Thursday in Memorial Hall as another of the "Short Talks on Hot Topics," a presentation sponsored by Dr. James Glimm and the English Department.

Dr. Larry Biddison spoke on the subject of "Alienation in Literature." He defined the alien as someone "who thinks of himself and of his own consciousness, and is constantly feeding on himself." He is less obvious to others, and we find him only in literature, Dr. Biddison remarked. "The alien sees too deeply and too much of life. While ordinary men see the world in terms of order and reason, the alien sees essentially chaos."

About twenty people attended the talks.

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MANSFIELD

WESTFIELD

It's spring and MSC baseball is back



photos by howard burkett

Conference doubleheaders upcoming

Two Pa. Conference doubleheaders with Bloomsburg and Millersville will highlight the MSC baseball schedule over the next two weeks. In this period of time the Mounties will also play two non-league games with Bucknell University and Kings College.

Returning from the southern tour with a 2-2 record, Mansfield will play Bucknell at Lewisburg on Tuesday. Three days later conference action begins as the Mounties play the Huskies at Bloomsburg.

After a week's layoff for Easter break the MSC squad will play its first home games against Millersville on April 20 and Kings on the 22 on the Clinton Street diamond. The first game of the Marauder twin bill is scheduled to start at 1 p.m., as is the single game with Kings.

Three doubleheaders with Indiana U. of Pa., Shippensburg and East Stroudsburg follow on April 25, 27, and 29, with the Shippensburg games being at home.

The Mounties will travel to Lock Haven on May 4, preceding MSC's final home twin bills with Geneseo and Hartwick on May 6 and 10. On May 18 Mansfield will close out the season at Penn State.



Intramurals



Women's Basketball

Kapon Kids.	8-0	Piranah II
The Lazy's One's	8-1	Wilson's Water Heads
The Double Dribblers	7-1	Unsinkable 7 plus 3
Young, Gifted & Talented	5-3	Sea Monsters
Jamesy's Women	4-3	Jamesy's Drowned-Dorks
Boris's Beauties	4-4	
Las Chuchas	4-4	
Reed and Reenies Rowdies	4-4	
Dunkin Donuts	2-5	
Reese's Peanut Butter Cups	3-6	
Anchorage 7	1-8	

Co-Ed Basketball

The Mo-Skeeters	5-0	
All the Young Dudes	5-1	
Females Plus Four	4-1	
Herbie's H.B.'s	4-2	
Keep on Truck'n	4-2	
The Good, Bad & Ugly	3-2	
The Fighting Welsh	2-4	
Ivan the Terrible	1-4	
Rolling Rocks	1-4	

Women's Water Polo

"Hey Mans"	4-0	
Moffit's Mermaids	2-1	
DZ Ducklings	1-3	

Men's Water Polo

Piranah II	3-0	Fruit of the Loom
Wilson's Water Heads	3-1	Dr. Jack & the Night Trippers
Unsinkable 7 plus 3	2-1	Bearded Clams
Sea Monsters	2-2	Hemlock
Jamesy's Drowned-Dorks	1-2	Deep Riders of Purple Sage
		Kappa Zoo
		Maple 1st Floor
		Grog Trotters
		FM 89'ers

3-Player Volleyball

M.S.M.J.	4-0	F-Troop
Toni's Tigers	4-0	Celtics
Muir's Mistakes	3-1	Jamesy's Gang
The New Chugs	3-1	Has-Beens II
Folley Five	2-2	The "Daredevils"
Terrible T's	2-2	Ski-Bums
Captain Robbins	1-3	Sam's Mescalitos
3½ Blind Mice	1-3	Kappa's Last Stand

Men's Basketball

Northern League		Western League
Supreme Tenet	8-1	Lampoons
Migrants	7-1	D-Bags
Warsaw Falcon	7-2	Bruno's Bags
Corky Gutsahw's Cavemen	6-2	The Dynamic 88's
Deritos Banditos	4-4	Ghetto
The Rolling Stock Company	4-4	Space Cowboys
Bufords	4-5	Twilight Zone Gang
Howard's Heroes	3-5	Underdogs
Bate's Bullets	2-7	Nu Tau
Phi Sigma Pi	1-7	



DZ Dribblers vs Faculty in charity cage game

Can Larry Park Really Dribble? The DZ Dribblers will meet head on with MSC Faculty. Come see the spectacular display of basketball artistry up at Decker Gymnasium. Tip off time is 8 p.m. on April 7 for the battle of the sexes. Can a group of unexperienced girls tromp over the fantastic faculty. Join in the fun and watch President Park, Coach Wilson, Dr. Finley, Dean Maresco, Mad Dog-Willie Young and more be coached on by the varsity basketball team. Jumping Joe Balasik, Stan the Man Mahan, Tear em up Terry Stevens and the rest will be rooting them on. This event is being sponsored by Delta Zeta to help the Easter Seals Camp Daddy Allen. A minimum donation of 25¢ will be asked for at the door.

Back row - Ginni Rodebaugh, Shay Peters, Jan Seman, Denise Flinn

Front row - Donna Boehringer, Ellen Swank, Deb Rego, Vickie Houck

Missing from picture - Val Smith, Vickie Stewart, Deb DeLuca, Karen Klineyoung, Danny Wester - Coach, Barb Deitz - Assistant Coach

photo by loveland

diamond dust

by Mickey Cioffi

American League West

Considering the rest of the division and in spite of Charley Finley, the Oakland A's should have no trouble in defending their world championship.

The A's have the best pitching staff in baseball with Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman, Jim Hunter, and relievers Rollie Fingers and Darold Knowles.

Duffers open at home Wed.

The MSC golf team will open its spring season at home on Wednesday when the Mounties host Bloomsburg State and Lycoming College at the Corey Creek greens. Tee off time is scheduled for 12 noon.

Senior letterman Jack Carrig heads the Mansfield roster. Also returning from last year are Joe Binney, Rich Cole, Ed Kelley, Ron Kirby, and Dave Williams.

New members include Tom Brucklacher, Joe Domozik, Steve Dunn, Jim Ennis, Mike Fitzsimmons, and Steve Tomlinson.

Last fall MSC played a limited schedule, losing its only dual match to Ithaca. In tournament action the Mounties finished third in the District 19 NAIA tournament and fifth out of 12 teams in the Elmira invitational.

Rich Cole took medalist honors in the latter event with a 77.

1974 Golf Schedule

Apr. 10	Bloomsburg, Lycoming H	
22	Slippery Rock, Lock Haven	A
23	Kutztown	A
24	Millersville, Lock Haven	H
30	E. Stroudsburg, Kings	A

PIAA officiating exam to be given here on May 4

Any male or female student interested in taking the P.I.A.A. basketball officiating examination on Saturday, May 4, 1974, are asked to contact Miss Moser, Decker Gym before April 5.

The test will be a written exam and will be administered here at Mansfield State College.

There is a \$5.00 registration fee which will entitle you to take the exam twice if you should not pass it on the first try.

Hopefully, there will be two sessions for review of rules before the exam.

This is a chance of a lifetime for those interested in becoming a rated official.

Tests will also be available for anyone interested in women's field hockey officiating. The exam will be given the same day as basketball.

Sign up now!

The offense, headed by captain Sal Bando and MVP Reggie Jackson, is solid. Manager Alvin Dark comes back to the A's team with no weaknesses.

The Kansas City Royals, a surprise last year, should again come through with a strong season.

During the winter, the Royals beefed up their pitching staff with the acquisition of Nellie Briles and Lindy McDaniel. Twenty-game winner Paul Splitorff heads the pitching staff.

Offensively, the Royals will field the same team as last year, headed by standouts John Mayberry and Amos Otis.

The Chicago White Sox are another team that refused to trade during the winter, hoping for a few comebacks.

The Sox are a team of "ifs" and will make a serious run for the pennant if Dick Allen comes back, if Stan Bahnsen and Wilbur Wood can be consistent winners again and if outfielder Ken Henderson has a good year.

The Sox may need to make some trades before too far into the season.

The California Angels are strong on paper and falter on the field.

The pitching staff is thin after Nolan Ryan (21-16) and Bill Singer (20-14). Ellie Rodriguez will take over the catching and should solve that problem.

Frank Robinson leads the Angels' offensive punch and newcomers Denny Doyle, Ollie Brown, and Joe Lahoud should help out.

The American League basement might be a tossup between the Minnesota Twins and the Texas Rangers, but the Twins' experience should keep them out of the cellar.

Billy Martin's Rangers have no outstanding players and will go into the season with Ferguson Jenkins as the only pitcher on the staff.

Frank Quilici's Minnesota Twins will be hampered this year by age. Veteran stars Randy Hundley, Harmon Killebrew and Tony Olivia are constantly hampered by injuries.

Perhaps the closest race in the AL West will be between these two teams to stay out of the cellar.

Predictions

1. Oakland Athletics
2. Kansas City Royals
3. Chicago White Sox
4. California Angels
5. Minnesota Twins
6. Texas Rangers

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at Van Norman Field

Trackmen host St. Bona and Ithaca in outdoor meet on Friday

The Mountie track team will host St. Bonaventure and Ithaca College tomorrow at Van Norman Field in the first outdoor dual competition of the 1974 season. Starting time has been set for 2 p.m.

Two weeks ago MSC defeated St. Bona and Monroe Community College in an indoor meet held at St. Bonaventure. Records in the 880, the mile, and the 12-lap relay were broken by the Mounties in that meet.

Mansfield State opened its outdoor track season last Saturday as the Mounties participated in the sixth annual State College invitational.

Precipitation in all forms and the 28 degree temperature caused officials to consider cancelling the meet, but the invitational was salvaged after the 8-lane resiliat track was cleared.

track meet
home, 2 pm Fri.

Hampered by snow, sleet, hail, and rain throughout the meet, three other colleges, Kutztown State, Juniata, and St. Francis competed. However, no team points were compiled. Twenty high schools from Pennsylvania also competed in the lower division.

Even though the track remained slushy, the Mountie runners managed to grab three first place finishes in the running events and one first place in the field events.

Victorious in the running events were Tom DeRitis in the mile, Bob Hunter in the two mile and the sprint medley relay team of Mike Kemp, Dennis Schoonover, Jeff Baird, and DeRitis, while Russ Carson outdistanced all other high jumpers in the field events.

Other place finishers for MSC were Mike Kemp and Bruce Musselman, second and fifth in the 100 yard dash and Baird and Steve Resta, second and fourth in the 440 yard run.

The distance medley relay team of Ray Beisel, Mark Johnson, Keith Smith, and Terry Stanley and the 440 yard relay team of Bob Donnelly, Rich Taulton, Kemp and Schoonover both finished second.

Dave Stager was third in the shot put and Schoonover was second to Carson in the high jump. Although the pole vault was cancelled, Gary Nau had been rated a pre-meet favorite.

Head coach Bob Maxson expressed satisfaction with the team's overall performance and times, considering the wintry weather. It is reported that he said before the meet, "Try to get loose before you drown!"

1974 Track Schedule

Apr.	5	St. Bonaventure, Ithaca	H
	9	Millersville	A
	19	Indiana, Clarion	A
	24	Bloomsburg, Lock Haven, Lycoming	H
	26-27	Penn Relays	A
May	1	E. Stroudsburg	H
	4	Kutztown	H



Head track coach, Bob Maxson (left), demonstrates to his sprinters how to kick their knees high while running.

photo by howard burkett

MSC tennis team wins opener; defeat Kutztown Bears 5-3

The MSC tennis team opened its spring season on a winning note as the Mounties defeated visiting Kutztown State 5-3 last Saturday. Because of the wintry weather the match was played in Decker Gym on Mansfield's new indoor courts.

Going into the doubles competition the team scores were tied 3-3. Rick McClure, Gary Marshall, and Larry Hyde recorded wins in singles competition for

the Mounties.

McClure and Mike Schneider and Rusty Trowbridge and Paul Ivankevich teamed up to post doubles victories, giving MSC its first win of the season.

The two coaches agreed not to play the third doubles match, seeing it was not necessary and Kutztown wanted to return home.

Mansfield will tour western Pa. during Easter break, playing Edinboro

State on April 15, Allegheny on April 16, Pitt on April 17, and Youngstown State on April 18.

The Mounties played at Bloomsburg today, but the results were not available at press time.

MSC-5 Kutztown-3

singles

Rick McClure (M) defeated Guido Pichini, 6-2; 6-0.

Ned Beck (K) defeated Rusty Trowbridge, 6-4; 7-5.

Joe Patton (K) defeated Paul Ivankevich, 7-6, 4-6; 6-4.

Dan Watts (K) defeated Mike Schneider, 6-3; 6-4.

Gary Marshall (M) defeated Don Delick, 6-2; 6-2.

Larry Hyde (M) defeated Tom Meier, 6-2; 6-3.

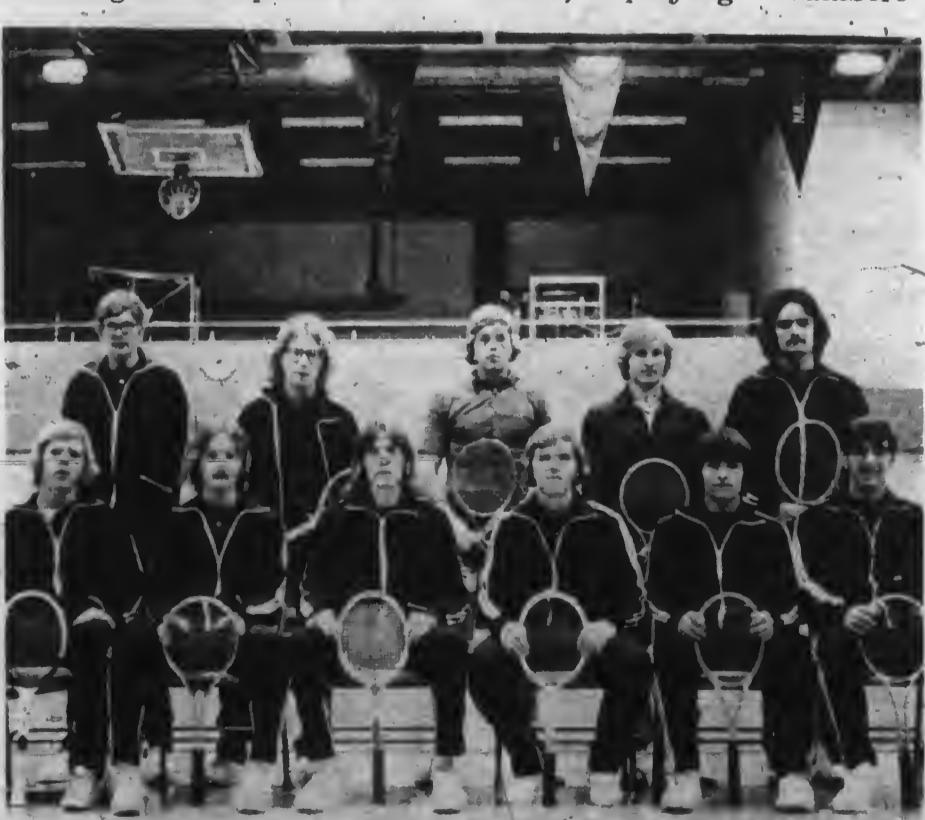
doubles

McClure and Schneider (M) defeated Pichini and Patton, 6-2; 6-0.

Ivankevich and Trowbridge (M) defeated Beck and Watts, 6-2; 6-4.

1974 Tennis Schedule

Apr.	4	Bloomsburg	A
	15	Edinboro	A
	16	Allegheny	A
	17	Pitt	A
	18	Youngstown St.	A
	20	California	H
	23	Ithaca	H
	27	Millersville	H
May	2	Lock Haven	A



Members of the Mountie tennis team are: Front row (l. - r.), Larry Hyde, Garry Marshall, Mike Schneider, Paul Ivankevich, Rusty Trowbridge, and Rick McClure. Back row (l. - r.), Dave Quick, Jim Miers, Mark Terry, Mike Josbena, and Ralph Burelli.

special thanks to dave quick



Mounties belt E. Mennonite, sweep twin bill 37-2, 13-1

After being held hitless Wednesday (March 27), the Mountie bats came to life on Thursday (March 28) and belted out 46 hits as the MSC baseball team swept a doubleheader from Eastern Mennonite College 37-2 and 13-1 at Harrisonburg, Va.

Shortstop Tom Brookens paced the Mansfield hitting barrage as he collected seven hits in eight at bats, including two home runs in the first game.

Mike Deiter and John Deitz each pitched three-hitters while their teammates supplied them with 29 and 17 hits respectively.

This double victory evened MSC's record at 2-2.

Mansfield lost a 4-1 decision to a veteran and experienced University of Virginia team on Wednesday as Tom Hollar held the Mountie bats in check.

MSC's only run came when Tom Brookens scored from third on Scott Smith's sixth inning sacrifice fly. Brookens had walked, stole second and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt.

Larry Rosetti and Brian Metzger held the 9-7 U. of Va nine to eight hits.

"Despite the no-hitter the Mounties played well, hit well and fielded well, but the ball just wouldn't drop in for the base hit," said coach Tom Costello.

Mansfield opened its season with a 3-1 loss to Randolph-Macon Tuesday at Ashland, Va.

Three other contests of the seven-game southern tour were rained out, a single

game with D.C. Teachers College and a doubleheader with Norfolk State.

The Mounties next game is scheduled for Tuesday at Lewisburg when MSC will play Bucknell University.

According to coach Costello, the starting pitcher for Mansfield will probably be Bob Rossi.

Pennsylvania Conference action will begin on April 12 when the Mounties play the Huskies at Bloomsburg in a doubleheader. The probable starting pitchers for MSC will be Don Barnes and Larry Rosetti.

See pictorial feature on page 14 of this issue.

1974 Baseball Schedule

Apr.	9	Bucknell	A
	12	Bloomsburg *	A
	20	Millersville *	A
	22	Kings	H
	25	Indiana *	H
	27	Shippensburg *	A
	29	E. Stroudsburg *	A
May	4	Lock Haven *	A
	6	Geneseo	H
	10	Hartwick *	H
	18	Penn State *	A

* - doubleheaders

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The FLASHLIGHT

Vol. 51 No. 22

Mansfield, Pennsylvania

May 2, 1974

Flashlight receives first place award in Columbia University competition

The *Flashlight* has been notified by officials at Columbia University that this year's edition has received a first place award in competition at the Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) Convention. Entered with collegiate newspapers throughout the nation, the *Flashlight* scored 860 of a possible 1000 points.

All newspapers entered into competition were judged on all aspects of journalism, from writing and editing to overall design and display.

Sponsor contest

Intercollegiate streaking organized to encourage unity and cohesion

An organization known as the United States Intercollegiate Streakers Association has been formed "in order to provide a cohesive organization of people with a common interest." This is according to Rick Zetzer, president of the Maryland-based organization.

The month of May has been declared "National Streak-

ers Month" and the U.S.I.S.A. is sponsoring the First Annual United States Intercollegiate Streaking Competition. Member colleges are asked to record their record streak on Super 8 or 16mm film or provide documentation through newspaper clippings. Categories for the competition are Most Unusual Streak, Greatest Num-

ber of Overall Participants, and the Streak Receiving the Most Favorable Publicity.

Judging will be conducted by a panel of judges from the press, radio, TV, sports, and entertainment world. All streaking records set will be forwarded to the *Guinness Book of World Records* for possible inclusion in their forthcoming editions.



President, 3 V-P's elected Tuesday

Mark Terry and Deb Moyer (l.) have been elected vice-presidents of the student government in the election held on April 30. Joe Olimpi (r.) was re-elected as president of SGA. A third vice-president, Tony Meyer, was also elected. (see further results, p. 10)

photo by steve kotch



Mr. Ted Slabey would take over as department chairman of Computer and Information Sciences if Faculty Council's proposal is accepted in Harrisburg.

photo by frank acker

New major proposed in Computer Science

Plans are being made to introduce a new major, Computer and Information Sciences here at MSC. Faculty Council has already approved of this new major. The administration must approve of it and from there it must go to Harrisburg for approval.

Mr. Ted Slabey, who would take over as chairman of the new department, said that he anticipated "no problems from the administration or Harrisburg."

Mr. Slabey said that the new program will produce graduates who will know how to use computers effectively in business, government, and education. Mr. Slabey cautioned, however, that the new program will not necessarily turn out computer scientists. Students with a degree in this major would have enough education to go on to graduate

school in computer technology if they desired to do so. Slabey said that the program "will produce people who will know how to solve problems using computer technology."

There is a difference between the proposed new major here at MSC and computer majors being given at 2-year technical schools. Mr. Slabey said that technical schools produce people who can approach and solve problems as well as develop new ideas in computer technology. In other words, a graduate from Mansfield in Computer Sciences would have a broader background in this area than the 2-year technical student. Mansfield hopes to attract graduates from the 2-year technical institutes in order to give those students a more in-depth education.

Ramsey Clark reschedules appearance for May 7

"Only an act of God or an act of Congress could have kept me from coming to speak at your school. Unfortunately, it was the latter."

Missed engagement

So said Ramsey Clark the day after he missed his engagement at Mansfield on April 3.

Testifies to Congress

Clark had been testifying before Congress on wire-tapping all that day, and by the time Congress had dismissed him, he had missed the last flight of the day to Elmira.

However, barring an act of God or Congress, Forum has rescheduled Ramsey Clark to appear at Mansfield on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. in Straugh Auditorium.

Arrive early

Clark is an excellent speaker and is quite well-known and it is advised that one should arrive a little early on the night of the engagement.

From The Editor's Desk

...and then there was none.

The Flashlight seniors bid farewell.

Mickey Cioffi Mary Ann Harris
John Orlando Carol Albert
John Ferragine Cheryl Sell
Dave Burkhouse Ron Cotlar
Deanna Pealer Chris Riccardi
Fran Silvestri Tom Gingrich

the flashlight



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The Flashlight is published weekly by the students of Mansfield State College for the entire campus and community. The Flashlight office is located in Memorial Hall, room 217. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m.

News may be submitted by calling 662-3794 or ext. 250 before noon on Tuesday. All letters to the editors must be signed. Opinions expressed by the columnists and feature writers, including letters to the editors, are not necessarily those of the staff, but those of the individuals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editor:

A number of articles in the April 4th issue of the *Flashlight* prompted me to send my first, and last, letter to the Editor. I apologize in advance should I drift from point to point; it is because these observations have been layering up over the past several months.

Foremost I must express how impressed I have been over the past year with the consistent quality of the articles, layout, and editorship of the *Flashlight*. I feel sure that even its detractors will admit that the overall quality of the paper stands out clearly. My congratulations to the *Flashlight* staff. Personal thanks also go to Drs. Albert and Eve Dalmonen for their penetrating and thought provoking "Viewpoint" articles. To the Speech and Drama Department for many a fanciful evening spent at the theatre, both during the school year and summertime. And to the Music Department for countless hours of instruction, inspiration, fellowship, aid and enjoyment.

To those students and faculty who have given so freely of their time both in the Forum and the Fine Arts Committees, I humbly acknowledge my gratitude for their support. Those of us who were involved in these Committees know well the arduous task of providing on-campus experiences on a subsistence budget. But even so those events that were here enriched the campus (who of the thousand people that were there can forget the City Center Acting Company's performance of *Three Sisters* last November?). Moreover, I was pleased to see Professor Harrison's comment in the *Letters* column that "Culture has nothing to do with numbers, and cultural diversity cannot be achieved by majority decision." Those of us on the Fine Arts Com-

mittee recognize the appropriateness of this statement; there are too many people on campus in positions of responsibility who equate the quality and contribution of any event on campus to the number of people attending. Such numbers should not be completely ignored, but, for example, would it be in our best interest to eliminate basketball games on campus if, on the average, only one hundred spectators should come to the games? Similarly, is it appropriate to make it impossible to bring a Symphony Orchestra to campus because of budget restrictions?

However, is the above tendency to quantify quality so surprising? It seems that people become very uneasy when they replace "objective" numbers (however questionably obtained with subjective value judgements). Perhaps the brouhaha concerning the Ohio Players is a case in point. There were value judgements made, but it appears that not everyone responsible for the event had an opportunity to be heard. If there is a lesson here, it might be that if judgements have to be made, people must understand how they are to be made, what considerations are to be used in coming to a decision, and what procedures are to be laid-down to guarantee that all sides shall be heard. In this way, we may not agree with a particular decision, but will respect it and those who had to make it.

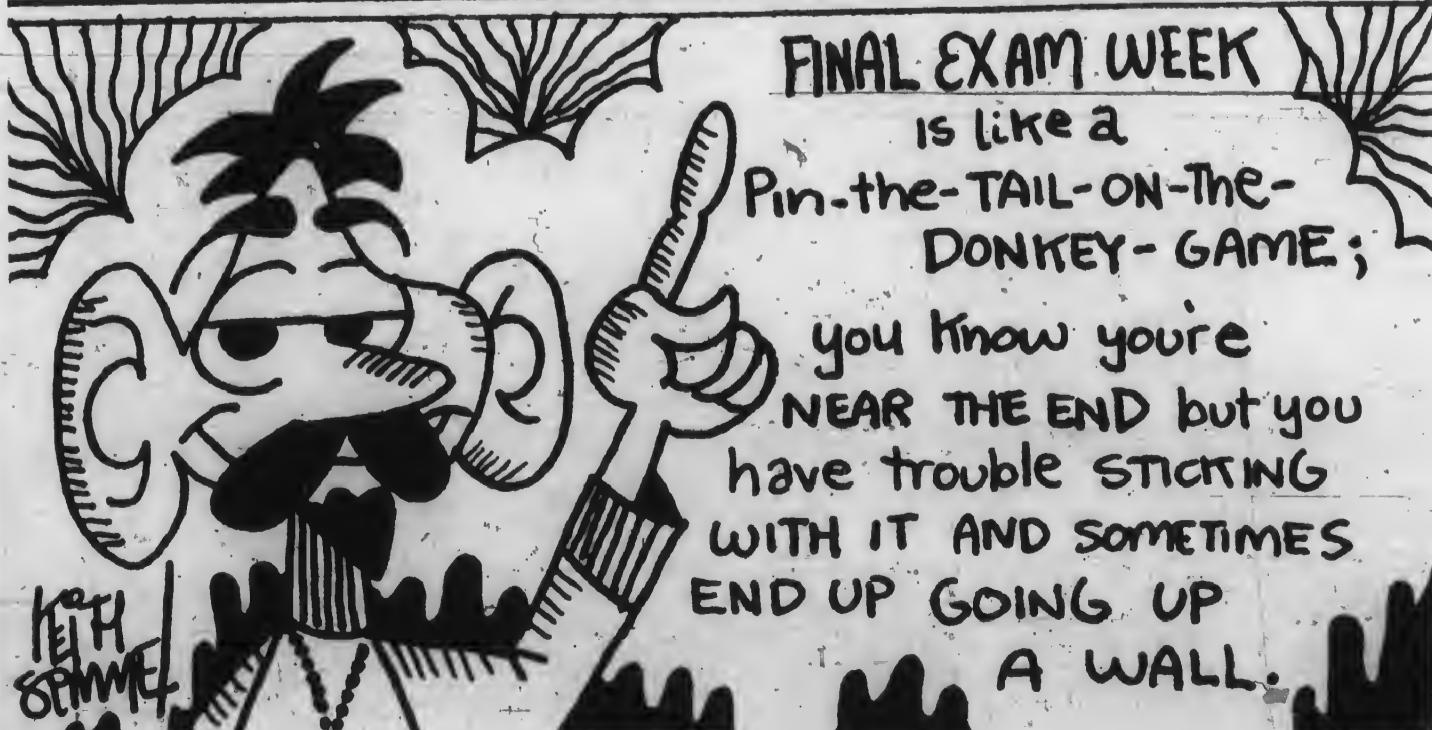
But what about those who make judgements we choose not to accept? How do we react? Sometimes viciously; often both students and faculty are merciless in the attack, since they are so well equipped, by trade, for the job. A small example can be found in the first two letters to the Editor. In countering Mr. Hartzell's judgement about the use of photographic equipment

during a performance, his *intelligence* is attacked, not necessarily his command of the facts. Perhaps the authors speak for themselves (self-confessed "photo enthusiasts") in withholding their names.

Ms. Pealer's *Politically Appealing* column also struck a familiar chord in her "expose" of campus boredom. I must admit that during the past three years I have tried to understand the "student body politic" of the campus (have students also tried to analyze the "faculty politic"?). What makes so many students have a negative opinion about the campus (and indirectly themselves)? Personally I am forever being impressed anew at how many genuinely creative ways so many students here express their talents. Are the detractors uptight about self-discovery? As the "boob-tube" generation, will they watch anything that moves, and then only if it comes to them? Or is it that Mansfield is too often viewed as offering "certification", entrance to the "professions", promise of the "sportin-life", and those students and faculty who explore, question, experiment and advocate thought are relegated to the trash-bin of popularity? Who can fight it? Perhaps it comes down to the widely used phrase "getting an education." Do we view education as a process which transforms people (kicking and screaming) into "functionaries", ready to enter the maw of society? Is it like going to the beauty parlor; in as an ugly duckling, out as a ravishing beauty? Rather, Ms. Pealer would have us view, and I believe rightly, that "getting an education" should conjure up the vision of an active pursuer, one not content to solely let education "happen". This is a life-long

(cont. on p. 3, col. 1)

THE ADVICE & WISE SAYINGS OF SAGA TOOMEE



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

process, and in my view no Mansfield graduate can leave the campus with a greater endowment than an understanding of this simple truth and the courage to follow its implications.

And so to the students, faculty, and staff of Mansfield State College who have given me aid and comfort during my pursuit of becoming, I extend my warmest thanks.

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Knapp
Dept. of
Mathematics

*

An Open Letter to Jennie Henderson and Kathy Gray:

In reference to your comments regarding the March 26 showing of D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," I would like to clear up an apparent misunderstanding. The appearance of the movie during Black Week was purely coincidental. We, Dr. O'Rourke and the History Club, ordered the movie last summer before the dates of Black Week had been publicized. But this point is of secondary importance.

As it turned out, the presentation of the movie was very much in keeping with Black Week. You might call it "beautiful planning" after all. It is my understanding that one of the prime goals of the B.A.A. is to expose prejudice and discrimination so that these ills can be recognized by all, black and white, for what they truly are. The showing of "Birth of a Nation" did just that. Few films ever made for public consumption are as blatantly racist as this D.W. Griffith production. His attempt to display the Ku Klux Klan as the savior of the South, and the black man as a sub-human, good for nothing, chicken stealing fool does not even touch on subtlety. Griffith's distortion of the truth is so obvious as to expose him as the only real fool of the movie.

In essence, his attempt to defend racism works to the opposite effect. Although Griffith may have rallied white racist sentiment at the time the movie was first shown in 1915, it is obvious that his technique does not work in 1974. If the History Club felt it could have worked, we would not have shown the film.

To infer, as you sarcastically did in your letter, that the showing may have been motivated by discriminatory or prejudicial attitudes is blind to the truth. At the beginning of the movie, Dr. O'Rourke clearly noted the distortions which Griffith presented. No effort was made to conceal this. Our hope was to bring about a better awareness of the problem of racism as it exists today, by showing something that clearly exhibits the racism of a previous era.

The fact that Griffith's movie played to over fifty million viewers tells us a great deal about early twentieth century attitudes. Whether we like it or not, these attitudes did exist, and that fact should not be swept under the rug. As I am sure you know better than I, racism is far more dangerous concealed than out in the open.

Sincerely,
Stephen M. Sheffield

*

To the students of MSC:

Well, it's been over a month since the first streakers appeared on the MSC campus. Since then, streaking, like many other things at MSC, has died. Streaking is another victim of apathy at MSC. Streaking is continuing strong at other U.S. colleges, yet at Mansfield, it has died. I was one of the original streakers, and I want to see a revival of streaking at MSC. Streaking, not exhibitionism, is an art. It felt good, genitals flapping in the wind, streaking over the campus.

I must also confess that I am a freshman. I was told by the campus recruiter (I think that's who it was) that nothing exciting happened at Mansfield. Well, streaking was the most exciting thing that ever happened during my short college career. Over half of the original streakers were freshmen. Does that say anything to the upperclassmen? What are you afraid of—showing or not showing? Come on, let's streak!!! The freshmen are preparing another big streak; try it upperclassmen, you'll like it. Also, what do the frats and sororities do for excitement besides drink and carry around stuffed animals and roses. The frats are supposed to be made up of "the big men on campus." Well, "big men," what are you afraid of showing?

Let's not let streaking die at MSC. For the skeptics, don't knock it till you've tried it!

Freshman Streaker

*

Dear Editor:

Maple Dorm Council would like to extend their gratitude to those establishments that contributed towards our 50's Kegger Night held Wednesday, April 24. Patronage was from the following establishments: The House, Burger Boy, Dutch Pantry, The Newsroom, Cole's, Garrison's, The Leather Shop, Cooper's Sporting Goods, Hardware Store, and Petticoat Shop. Also our appreciation to the WNTE Radio staff for their help. We're happy to say that the 50's Kegger Night was a tremendous success.

thanks to all those who contributed.

Maple Dorm

*

To whom it may concern:

Now that the school year's coming to an end, I would like to extend my thanks to all those who gave us free entertainment at mealtime. No, I'm not addressing myself to the Esquires or to the streakers, but rather to those ardent lovers who are unable to resist each other long enough to eat a meal.

Just about everytime I've eaten a meal at Manser these past two semesters, I've had to watch some guy and girl go through various stages of kissing and petting. Given the space, you inamoratos would probably do more than that. You're probably wondering why I don't move to another table. Well, I could, but your sideshows are going on all over the place. And, I might add, your exhibitions do nothing for the food.

In closing, I'd like to ask you try to show your fervor for one another elsewhere, where I, and the rest of us more reserved people, won't have to watch you.

Name withheld upon request

*

Dear Editor:

In response to the last "viewpoint" article, I offer the following in defense of Richard M. Nixon:

In other words,

At the risk of being repetitive,

In conclusion,

Sincerely,
Dr. Albert Dalmolen

*

To the Editor:

Wouldn't it be nice to hear the North Hall carillons once again before we graduate?

Murray L. Roth
Class of 1974

politically appealing

by Deanna Pealer

This is the last "Politically Appealing" that I will be writing, since circumstances beyond my control have determined that I must graduate. I have been thinking back over the past four years and they have been good and funny, and exciting, and nerve-wracking, and sad and a little bit of everything else.

As a frightened freshman, I recall flunking my first test in college and knowing that I was never going to make it. (I certainly surprised myself!) I, also, recall attending the original MSC presentation of the "Groove-Tube" during which

some angry townspeople threatened to call the police. I remember keeping seven pet mice in our room in North Hall and being glad when the R.A. caught us and made us get rid of them because we were sick of cleaning the cage three times a day.

Then there was the time Freshman year when a group of people made a mile-long straw and marched through the town with it, singing "Hava Nagilah" in honor of Yom Kippur. My Freshman year was, also, the year of the panty-raids; I have never seen panty-raids like that since. I think that before we graduate, some senior guys should give the freshmen some tips on perpetrating a first-class panty-raid, so that the hallowed Mansfield tradition can continue!

The big highlight of my Freshman year was the Mountie Basketball Team's participation in the National Basketball Championships in Kansas City.

The events of my Sophomore year were a bit more sane, but not much. During the fall semester, MSC first saw nudity here on the stage, in the College Players' production of Peter Weiss' "Marat/Sade." My fondest memory of that year, however, is the two and one-half hour squirt-gun fight

involving water pistols full of perfume, after-shave, hair conditioners, hand-lotion, and one large box of baby-powder. At the close of the escapade, those of us involved, all tromped into Burger Boy, smelling like a cosmetic factory.

One vivid memory of my Junior Year is the Agnes Flood, which came while I was attending Summer School. I will never forget seriously pondering how long it would take for the flood waters to cover Laurel A!!

Nevertheless, my fondest memory of my Junior Year will always be the Election of 1972. That was the time when I first realized that "Big Brother" is alive and well and living in Mansfield and that he reads the *Flashlight*. It was during my coverage of the election that I suddenly started receiving hate mail from the Republican National Committee. I still cannot understand why big "them" would bother with sending nasty letters to "little ole me."

And, finally, my Senior Year has been characterized by all-night "Jeopardy" games and a feud with Mark IV. (Incidentally, several people got food-poisoning as a result of Saturday night's dinner!)

The greatest thing about my entire college career has been the people. Getting to know and get along with many different people is a part of my college education which will be valuable long after I've forgotten many of the facts I have learned. It is because of all these wonderful people, whom I have come to know and love, that my four years at Mansfield have been the happiest years of my life. I will miss you all, so if you ever get to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, be sure to stop in to see me at the Dickinson School of Law.

Goodbye and good luck to all of you.

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MANSFIELD



Martha Donahue, Reference Librarian, overlooks the microbooks.

photo by frank acker

50,000 microbooks added to MSC library

Real book lovers at Mansfield State College—the ones who sit and stroke calfbound volumes and caress the vellum page by page—don't quite approve of the method, but even they are impressed with the nearly 50,000 new "microbooks" in the MSC library. A microbook is just a book photographed on microfilm; the print is reduced by up to ninety times, the pages reproduced as is and it all fits (if it is less than 1000 pages) on one 3" X 5" card. The student then reads the "books" at a machine in the library.

And for those people whose love for books hinges on their portability, a new lap-reader for microforms has been developed, weighing less than a moderate-sized dictionary if one chooses to carry it around.

The combination of having the new "volumes" on the microfiche (cards), the lap-reader, and the very fact of having those millions of pages of print available is quickly reconciling the bookpurists to the microforms.

Those millions of pages have been photographed by Library Resources, Inc., an Encyclopedia Britannica company. What makes them special is that they constitute books that are rare, out-of-print or prohibitively expensive for a college like Mansfield. They represent, as well, thousands of volumes that would otherwise take up rooms and rooms of shelving.

Close to \$190,000 has been spent on the microforms collection since 1971, \$85,000 of which was appropriated for the "Microbooks" collections. The rest had been utilized in updating the "serial holdings" of the library and building extensive "back files" of periodicals James Simonis, Director of Library Services explains. Mansfield, having been primarily oriented toward teacher education until ten years ago,

had built its library chiefly around teaching and education. The transition to liberal arts left the library with much catching up to do in the liberal arts subject areas. The back issues of professional publications on microfilm substantially supplement those areas.

"A liberal arts college which has been buying books for a hundred years would have been accumulating the kind of a collection that we could not duplicate without microform," points out Martha Donahue, Reference Librarian. "Many of these books are not available now. "Also, when one considers the comparison of cost between a book and a fiche, the space that would be involved for that many books, and the amount of work involved in the pre-cataloging and getting a book ready to be shelved, this system saves an immense amount of money."

One of the microbook collections, "The Library of American Civilization," for instance, which contains 19,000 volumes, cost \$21,000. There are over 6,000,000 pages in the collection, and it has been estimated that the cost in book form would be over \$450,000. Space requirements for the entire collection is six cubic feet—comparable to the space required to handle only the card cataloging for an equivalent number of books.

"The Library of American Civilization" covers all aspects of American life up to the outbreak of World War I; the titles were selected by forty leading scholars in American studies. "Few, if any, of the largest university libraries have more than 50 to 60% of the titles," explained Treadwell Rum, President of the Library Resources, Inc.

As a result, special photographic facilities to film all the books of the collection were set up at Dartmouth Universities of Chicago and Illinois, and the Library of Congress. In addition, a special trailer was outfitted

to circulate around the country, filming books not available at the other libraries. As a result of the filming, small colleges now can have library holdings to compete with those at the great universities.

In addition to the "American Civilization" collection, the MSC Library has acquired "American Literature," which is in progress. The Library has 17,000 or so completed microcards of the 35,000 projected volumes listed in Jacob Blanck's *Bibliography of American Literature*.

A collection known as the "Human Relations Area Files," is another acquisition, designed for cross-cultural and comparative research by anthropologists and related behavioral scientists. This includes articles, books and manuscripts listed in 700 categories, which have been cross-indexed to bring sophisticated original research within the range of undergraduate students. "Black Experience in America since the 17th Century" includes 600 titles widely applicable in Black Studies, and "The Negro: Emancipation to World War I" deals with books and pamphlets by and about the Negro from 1863 to 1914.

The ERIC Collection (Educational Resources Information Center), a documentation of programs, development, and proceedings in education, is also part of the group of microforms acquired since 1971. "The League of Nation Treaty Series" and the "Microbook Library of English Literature" complete the listing of the new collections.

Some people are concerned that a new generation of machinophiles is being developed. The cold metal of the readers may not be too appealing, but they do warm up. And so do the aforementioned bibliophiles when they actually see the contents of those collections.

TOOLS							
auger	drill	jig	pliers	awl	file	lathe	rasp
bevel	hammer	level	saw	crowbar	plane	hatchet	tap

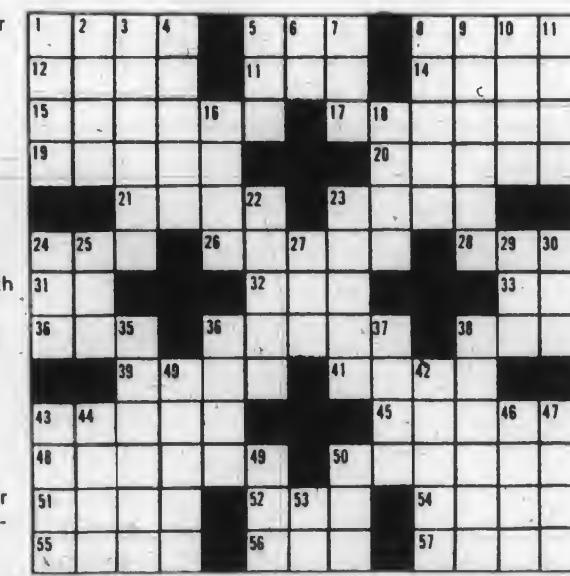
crossword puzzle

Answer to Puzzle No. 147

ACROSS
 1 Iceland tales
 5 Chore
 8 A tool
 12 Apple tree
 13 Hindu goddess of splendor
 14 Feminine name
 15 A tool
 17 A tool
 18 Cheers
 20 Monetary unit of India
 21 Third son of Jacob
 23 Opera: --- fan tutte
 24 Contraction
 26 Supplicate
 28 A tool
 31 Air Corps (ab.)
 32 Agency that controls interstate trade (ab.)
 33 West Indies (ab.)
 34 A tool
 36 A tool
 38 Suffix: diminutive
 39 In the same place (ab.)
 41 Montreal fair, for short
 43 A tool
 45 Playwright Edward -----
 48 Untidy person
 50 Stings
 51 Auk genus
 52 "Trumped my ---"
 54 Greek temple
 55 Word used with car and football
 56 A tool
 57 Thrall

22 Greek epic poem
 23 Hide
 24 --- Mahal
 25 "Here" in Chamomix
 27 Combing form: outside (var.)
 29 A tool
 30 Kind of dessert
 35 Counterpart of mistress
 36 --- et écrire
 37 Test
 38 Charmed snakes
 40 A tool
 42 A tool

43 As quickly as you can (ab.)
 44 Abalone shell money
 46 Harrow's rival
 47 Abstract being
 49 Of the nose (Lat.)
 50 Stitch
 53 Symbol: calcium



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Psych Department to offer two new summer courses

The Psych Department announces two new timely courses to meet the needs of today's generation: Psych 255, Human Sexuality: Besides covering the usual "sex education" topics the course will emphasize contemporary sexual behavior problems and offer some solutions. The basic purpose of the course is functional: to maximize one's sexual fulfillment while minimizing the potential aversive consequences such as VD, unwanted pregnancy, shame, guilt feelings, etc. The approach will be objective and non-moralistic. No lab.

Also Psych 270, Psychic

Phenomena: Popular interest in the occult and paranormal indicates a need for an objective analysis of the validity of various behaviors which appear to transcend the laws of physical nature. Topics to be covered include altered states of consciousness, hypnosis, parapsychology, mystical experience, witchcraft, and others according to student interest. Included will be demonstrations and experiments to explicate some of the phenomena.

Both courses will be offered during the second summer session by Dr. Richard Feil and are open to anyone.

Writing competition open to Mansfield students

College and university students can win up to \$1000 (plus an expense paid, round trip to Hollywood, California).

Both graduate and undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25 are invited to enter the national Drug Enlightenment Program College and University Script Writing Competition for "The New Radio."

The competition consists in writing a half-hour, educational, entertaining, dramatic, radio script on the drug problem.

The Drug Enlightenment Program will use 13 winning scripts to produce a new, national radio series for public service broadcast. (The series will be available free of charge to all radio stations in the United States and Canada.)

Thirteen cash prizes will be awarded: ranging from first prize of \$1000.00 (plus a one week, expense paid,

round trip from home or school to Hollywood, California to thirteenth prize of \$200.00.

All winners will receive a tape of their show as produced for broadcast in addition to their cash prizes.

There is no entry fee. Deadline for the competition is midnight, May 31, 1974.

The competition is being sponsored by F.I.C.U., a non-profit, educational, public service corporation in Los Angeles, and is open to every college and university student in the United States and Canada.

Students interested in entering the competition (or professors who would like to introduce the competition to students in their departments) should write to F.I.C.U., Drug Enlightenment Program, 1147 South Robertson Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90035 and ask for the Information, Rules, and Official Entry Form brochure.

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Applications for Leep Awards for 1974-75 should be filed at the Financial Aid Office prior to June 1, 1974.

Loans and Grants will be awarded with priority to the following categories of applicants:

Category

- 2 Returning in-service Leep recipients.
- 4 Returning pre-service recipients.
- 5 Returning pre-service recipients who transfer from other institutions.
- 7 New pre-service applicants.

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viewpoint

by Linda Hollingshead

Men, stop fighting women's liberation. It's really to your advantage!

The basic, most often overlooked goal of liberation is one-to-one relationships between people. Ideally, men and women should treat each other as human beings first, with their particular sex a secondary aspect of the relationship, if it ever becomes an aspect at all.

Consider three aspects of your life—your athletic ability, your dating life, and your future marriage.

Suppose your athletic ability leaves something to be desired. You're really more interested in Lord Byron than baseball. Is it fair that your athletic prowess be a measure of your masculinity? By the same token, should a girl who excels in softball or tennis be condemned as "just one of the boys," worthy of less respect than her more docile friends? The point is to accept and appreciate individuals for their own special talents and abilities, regardless of society's definition of "masculine" and "feminine."

Many women object to the so-called "double standard." This refers to the stigma attached to sexually active girls, while sexually active boys are subtly commended for their activities. Women also object to being treated as sex objects. But men should object to being treated as status symbols, sought after only for the prestige they give their girlfriends or wives. This is as demeaning to men as the sex object idea is to women. In both cases, people are treated as chattel instead of as human beings.

In good marriages, equality is taken for granted. Each person is happy in his/her role and strives to make the other partner happy, too. With today's undefined marital roles, it is up to the partners involved to decide how to divide responsibilities between them. For example, a working wife should not be considered a threat to her husband's masculinity. Instead, with both partners working outside the home, there is less pressure on the male as sole breadwinner. Other advantages are more time with his children, less risk of heart attack, and a more interesting and hopefully more fulfilled partner. The partners will also have more empathy for each other during arguments. It is hard for a man to put himself in his wife's shoes and understand "what she does all day" if she is only a housewife unless he has had a few days at home himself with full responsibility for family and household care. The reverse is true for the woman. If a couple shares monetary and domestic responsibilities, they will probably feel like they are working with, rather than against, each other.

Everyone has his/her own definition of liberation; this is only one point of view. But, men, stop to consider the goals of human equality, which is what "women's lib" is all about. You may find you've been in agreement with these ideals all along.

msc campus notices

The Art Faculty of MSC will continue their exhibit in Laurel B Gallery through May 12. Exhibiting artists and media are Stephen Benetton, etching; James Cerecere, photo silkscreen; Ernest Frombach, acrylic and watercolor; Lissa Hunter, textiles; Jay Kain, jewelry; Tom Loomis, sculpture and metal craft; Natalie Morrison, textiles; Sam Thomas, oil; Dale Witherow, pencil; Stan Zujkowski, ceramics.

Dean Van Bibber, won the Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Criminal Justice Fraternity, 50-50 Drawing. It was held on May 15 in Manser Lobby at 1 p.m.

*

Inadvertently, a small number of students tentatively listed as August 1974 graduates were sent the most recent commencement announcement. This was an error as August and December graduates participate in the Commencement Exercises held in May following the completion of their studies.

August 1974 graduates, therefore, will be invited to participate in the May 17, 1975 exercises. Should students effected have further questions they are asked to contact the Office of the Assistant to the President, Room 117, in Alumni Hall.

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photos by staff



'Dignified' English react

by Debora

Americans aren't the only people who go wild over "Alabama" and "Two O'clock Jump."

When 190 members of the Mansfield State Mountie Marching Band went to England recently, they found that the "dignified" English aren't proper all the time, because they let loose when listening to foot-stomping, hand-clapping, rowdy music the same way we do.

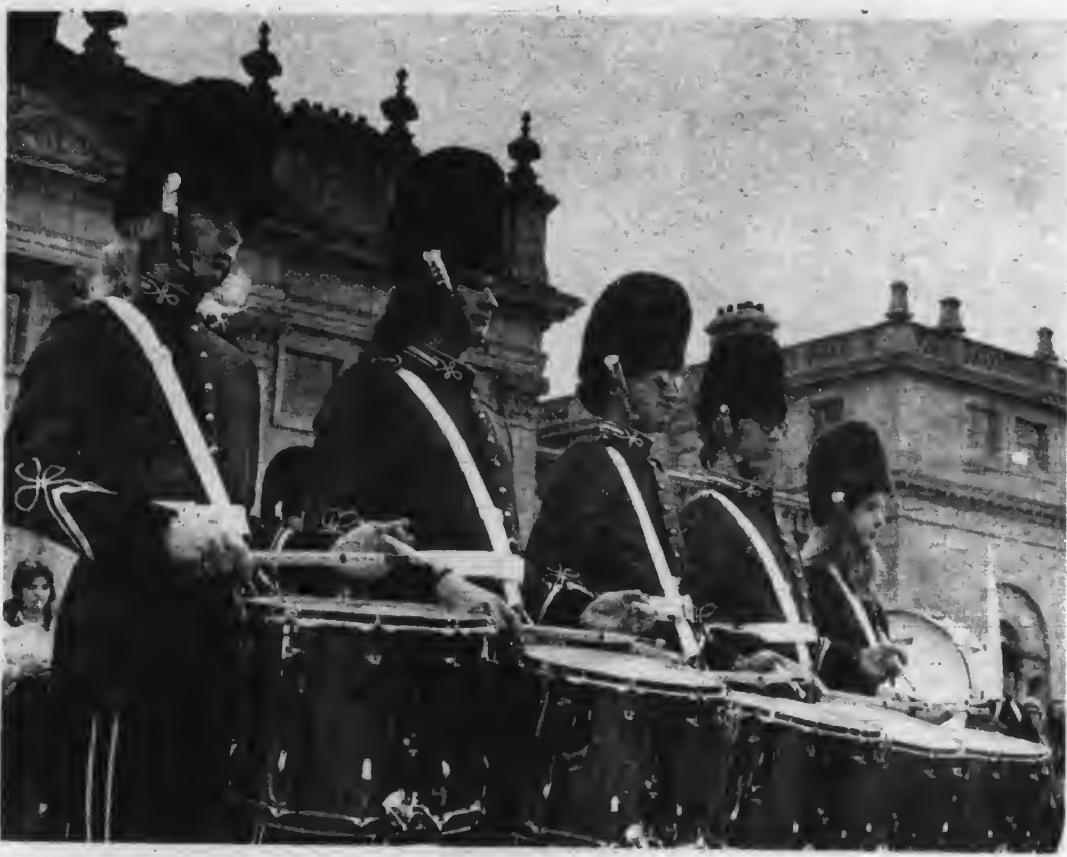
The band went to Harrogate, England to participate in the second Annual International Youth Bands Festival sponsored by the Council for International Contact in association with the Harrogate District Council. The Mountie Band was the only band from the U.S. The other bands were from Ireland, Germany, and England.

The nine-day festival in Harrogate was filled from beginning to end with activities that kept the bands moving constantly. During the day the band toured the historical towns and sites of that area, such as Masham, Knaresborough with its castle, York with its Roman wall and Majestic cathedral, and the Fountains Abbey, to name only a few. At the same time the band would give one-unit parades through the towns and outdoor concerts afterwards.

Everywhere they went, they were well received.

Speaking of outdoor concerts, the weather wasn't exactly all sunshine and warmth. Although there was little rain, the days were cool and damp. The English are quite used to this but unfortunately many of us tourists are now suffering from bad colds.

The evenings were also full of things to do. The band members attended many concerts and played some of their own. Of course there were also receptions, dances, and parties. It was at these that we could all sit down and get to know the kids in the other bands. We had no trouble communicating with the Irish and English,



to Mountie Band

Myers

but the German students tended to create a slight problem. This was quite a young band, over half of its members being under 12, but somehow we all communicated and got along just "smashingly".

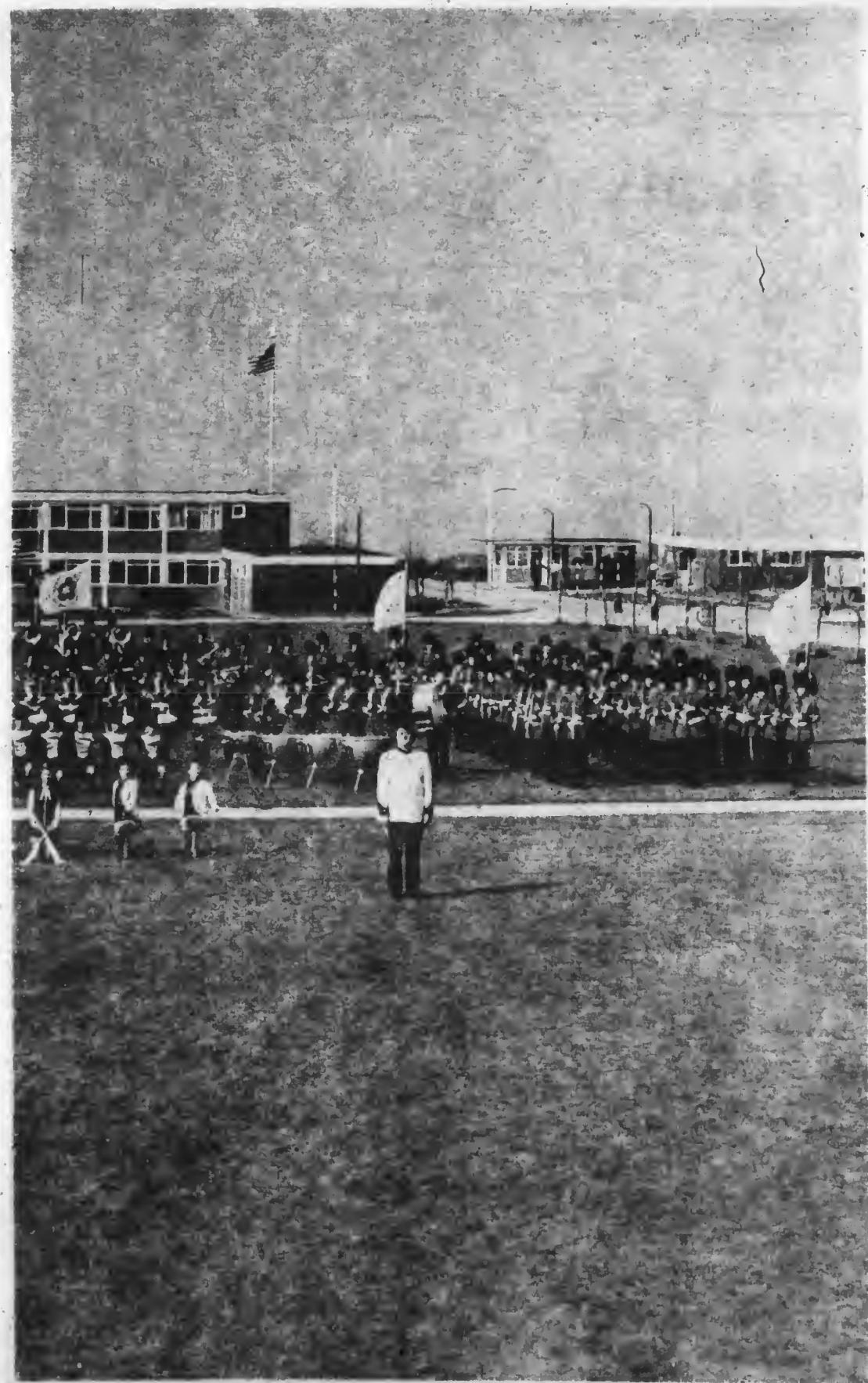
The band members always found time to shop in the English stores. It seemed that sweaters and Wedgewood china were the two big things that kids wanted to buy. One girl got so enthused she bought \$500 worth of china. Even though these two items received a lot of attention, the shops that really got hit hard were the pastry shops.

There probably isn't one pastry shop in northern England that wasn't mobbed by the entire Mountie Marching Band.

After the youth festival it was arranged for the band to travel to London for an extra four-day stay. In Harrogate the band stayed in hotels, but in London they were housed in private homes. This gave the band members a chance to find out what the English people were like. We learned of their lifestyle and found that on the whole they are a warm and friendly people. During the stay in London, the band did much sightseeing and saw all the famous spots, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, Picadilly Circus, etc., plus a few out of the way special areas. And of course everyone had to get at least one ride on the famous English double decker buses.

The band played only three concerts while in London, one at Windsor Wild Animal Park, one at a professional soccer (they call it football) game at Crystal

Palace, and our final concert was given for the families who so freely took us into their homes during our visit. I know that when we left on Monday (22nd) there were many, many kids who were quite sorry to leave England. The plane ride back went quite smoothly and I am proud to say that no one got air sick on the plane.



photos by loveland



ARHC to sponsor weekend of activities

All Residence Hall Council brings to you two weekends and a week of activities to be held on MSC campus. Some of the festivities include nine rock, folk and soul groups, a carnival and many other happenings that the individual dorms will be sponsoring.

One of the highlights of this weekend will be a concert by Fresh Flavor on Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium.

sga elections... official results

Those starred won.

For President:

*Joe Olimpi 452
Dean Van Bibber 1
Ed Eshmont 5
Dave Kline 3

For Vice-Presidents:

Fred Hatch 194
*Tony Meyer 328
*Deb Moyer 412
Mark Terry 355

Write in:

Jim Dean 3
Dave Warfel 3
Jeff Thornton 1
Fred Schobert 1

For Senate:

Noreen C. Blake 180
*Ruth A. Wenner 212
Jim Baldovsky 204
*Joe Zbier 299
Nancy Bubeck 344

For Vice-Presidents:

*Val Gray 242
*Kathy Gray 275
*Pamela Rodriguez 228
*Frani Montana 222
*Shelly Andrews 233

James Blumenstock 267
*Dean Van Bibber 297
Mark Turner 250
*Fred Schobert 260
*Donna Lynch 229

*James E. Burnside 238

*Tom De Ritis 245
*Frank Benzinia 287
*Alan Conrad 226
*Carlotta Maria Green 213
*Walt Snyder 278

*Wess Henn 230

Bonnie Gundan 202

*Machell Miller 265
John Milewski 134
Doris Hunsberger 190

Ernie Kurotomi 139

*Barb Holliday 209

Tom Kline 172

*Jeff Thornton 244

Write in:

Dexter Allen 1
Donald Randolph 1
Cheryl Evans 3
George Thornton 3

Joel Ritchie 3

Bill Yocum 1

Tom Demjanovich 3

Diane Shaffer 3

Steve Elbin 2

Sandy Richie 2

Joe Olimpi 1

Marcus Tomlin 1



President Lawrence Park discusses the future at MSC.

Since the early 1960's the entire job placement picture has changed. This change is due mainly to the basic law of supply and demand. Mansfield State College itself has been noticeably affected by this change. The emphasis at Mansfield has shifted from Teacher Education to arts and sciences. Out of the 1970 graduating class of 560 students, there were only 62 Arts and Sciences majors. The class of 1974 will graduate close to 900 students, 253 of which will be receiving their degrees in the Arts and Sciences.

Despite the decline in Teacher Education majors, the Annual Placement Service Report, put out by the Placement Office, reports that the number of education majors being gainfully employed has remained steady at 70%.

A number of placement changes have taken place within the teacher education division. The Placement Bulletin reports that "the supply and demand for elementary teachers has changed from a shortage to, at least, a balanced demand and in some areas an oversupply. At Mansfield, this change seems to have been offset by the new demand for Special Education majors who often change from elementary to Special Education." The most difficult to place are the secondary majors in the Humanities and Social Sciences. Science majors, reportedly, find teaching positions rapidly.

The bulletin also reports an increasing demand for teachers who have dual certification in a variety of fields, and that dual certification for Social Science majors could be the answer to the present dilemma. A slight increase in teacher vacancies has been reported in the past year, and compared to

last year, fewer graduates in the Social Sciences and History are still seeking employment.

"The 1970's pose serious problems for graduates of the Arts and Sciences, as well as teacher education; for even the highly optimistic Bureau of Labor expects supply and demand parity by the 1980's and predicts continued oversupplies of college graduates in some Social Sciences and Humanities."

The Arts and Science majors from Mansfield are being placed in a wide variety of positions. In the field of mental health graduates are being placed in occupational therapist trainingships and as clinical counselors. Others are being employed as environmental technicians for the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, as well as with regional and local urban planners.

Many graduates are getting into business as management trainees. Mansfield graduates are currently holding such positions at Sears, J.C. Penney's, and Gimbel's, among others. "These fields," according to Thomas Costello, Director of Placement, "are wide open for people who are able to maintain a solid 2.5 and above average and are active in outside activities." The school is a supplier for state and federal civil service employers, particularly in the fields of human services, law enforcement, community action and planning, and public welfare.

A dual program of a Bachelor of Arts degree and some background in business is popular with students and employers in such fields as town management, banking, insurance adjustment and underwriting, and environmental projection.

Future Feature

What's in store

for Mansfield?

by the students of Dr. Mason's Journalism class

What is the future of MSC? It is a question in the back of everyone's mind, a beginning freshman and a college administrator alike. What will happen at Mansfield in the years to come? Will it move with the times or remain constant? How will the college help to make a better world?

In dealing with this question of the future, one must look to specific areas of collegiate interests in order to put things in proper perspective. What are students feeling about the state of the world and about the affairs of their college? How do these students find their own lives here on campus? How does the mighty dollar sift into college agencies in order to aid growth? What is the future of the sports program, the library? How is the college educating its students? And what can the graduating student expect to find "outside" within the next 10 or 15 years?

Careers

look bright for M.S.C. students

Anyone who has ever gone job hunting knows the difficulty today's society presents to the potential wage-earner. Jobs are hard to come by, and careers even harder. The idea of a career, however, will change drastically by the 1980's. Many people will probably have as many as seven careers in one lifetime.

A March 18 special section of the Christian Science Monitor, looks at careers from a future perspective. A series of stories examines what types of labor will be needed, education and careers, and early career training.

The following is some of the pertinent information contained in those stories.

There may be a surplus of at least 750,000 teachers by 1988. There are several means of alleviating the situation, however. One means is to reduce class size. Another is to incorporate new subjects into school curricula.

John Shingleton, Director of Placement at Michigan State University, says of colleges: "They are turning out more and more people in the areas that require fewer and fewer workers." He suggests that while the job market consists of market skills, the trend is towards liberal arts and general education.

Workers most in demand in the 1980's will be accountants, skilled laborers, market researchers, biomedical technicians, agribusinessmen, dentists, dieticians, economists, pilots and statisticians. These fields will open with new perspectives as the 80's progress.

Interest in science has dropped steadily over the past ten years, and this year's class of scientists is the smallest in 20 years. For

this reason, every spot of engineer is in demand, except in the area of aeronautics. The oil crisis will continue to create new jobs for scientists. The space program is another place where there is always room for scientists. Ecology, communications and transportation all create problems for society, requiring more and more scientists for answer.

Government is always in need for workers on all levels. Government always continues to grow, always calling for a work force. New governmental projects are started every day. This is one job market the worker can always count on.

The growth of the communications industry, particularly TV and radio, makes that field quite promising because of the public's interest in the increasingly complex world situation.

Proliferation of regional art companies indicates possibilities in art-and art-related professions. Although performing art companies cannot meet their costs and an adequate supply of creative people exists, the demand may be greater than the supply by the 1980's. There also may be a demand for nontheatrical film makers in education, business, industry, and government.

Labor economists who predict too many over-qualified persons expect an economic slowdown beginning in 1978 which will produce an unemployment rate of five million and a decrease in the need for managerial and administrative positions. There will, however, be an increase in the need for clerical workers, sales persons, and highly skilled blue collar workers.



Student ponders over his career.

General Education Committee

New rationale statement may create more freedom

by Bill Morgan

Required courses may seem like a meaningless cycle to some students. You have to take them to get the diploma, which you need to pay back the money you borrowed for college. We have fallen into a dreary pattern, learning what we'll only forget in a few months.

But recent declines in enrollment here at Mansfield State College have prompted administration members to reassess the general direction in which the college is heading. The ad hoc committee on General Education had defined a rationale behind a new General Education Program. Hopefully, this new rationale will create a more meaningful curriculum in the future.

Although courses like Freshman Composition, Oral Communication, Health and Physical Education are likely to stay, their formats may be modified. For instance, students may be required to take Freshman Comp. II in their junior year to refresh them of important writing skills. It is also possible that general learning skills

and competencies will be emphasized throughout the undergraduate program, rather than being confined to the freshman year.

The most significant feature of the rationale statement is the notion of interdisciplinary studies here at Mansfield. Already, several faculty members from different departments are working together to develop ways for showing how their fields relate. This fusing of areas of study will make the student more aware of the interconnectedness of knowledge, says the statement.

According to Michael Pincus, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences and chairman of the General Education Committee, there is a definite movement toward inter-disciplinary studies. For instance, next spring MSC will offer a diverse series of lectures as a regular three credit course. According to Dean Pincus, profs from different departments will lecture to the class each week.

A further implication of the rationale statement may be a decline in the importance of the program-oriented majors. Consequently, the

Home Economics department has voiced strong objections to the rationale. In a statement submitted to the Faculty Council in March, the Home Ec. Department warned against "jumping on a bandwagon" and had predicted the rationale would create "academic bewilderment" in the next few years. They also claim that their department's professional endorsements would be put in jeopardy.

Dean Pincus said that the rationale will not influence individual departments. However, according to Dean Pincus, the General Education Committee is seeking to avoid over-specialization of the major by limiting the number of credits a department may require. Dean Pincus is hoping to expand the number of "free electives" a student may take.

In addition, Vice-President of Academic Affairs Donald C. Darnton, who is a member of the committee, said it was not the committee's intent to interfere with the professional major, but rather to set "a common denominator for every student on campus." Dr. Darnton assured that the rationale is flexible



Michael Pincus, Dean of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is the chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education.

enough to allow for professional accreditation.

Dr. Richard Finely of the Secondary Education Department, who is also a member of the committee, did not feel that the professional major was threatened by the rationale.

"The rationale neither favors Liberal Arts nor Education," Dr. Finley asserted. "If we have a good General Education Program, it is more likely we will produce better teachers."

Dean Pincus and the Committee are hoping that in five years the General Education Program here at Mansfield will be less program

oriented. Under the rationale, the student will have less required courses and more freedom, especially in the senior year, to take "free electives." They are hoping that in the future courses will be structured around knowledge for the sake of knowledge and will create a more rewarding personal experience for the student.

See Rationale Statement

Page 13.

S.G.A. budget may tight next year

Campus organizations are requesting twice as much money as they can expect to get from the Student Activities budget next year.

SGA president Joe Olimpi says there will definitely be a cutback on the budget due to a decrease in enrollment.

Last year there was over \$198,000 available to be distributed among campus organizations. In planning the 1974-75 budget, Olimpi estimates that there will be \$162,900 in the overall budget.

Allowing for the emergency fund and the leasing of vans for school transportation, there will actually be about \$131,000 to be distributed. However, SGA has received \$266,000 worth of requests for allocations for the upcoming year.

According to a recent telephone poll, most of the larger budgeted organizations are satisfied with their past allocations from the student activities fund. Some of these organizations have filed requests for a larger

sum, however, because of the services they perform for the campus.

One organization which is asking for a sizeable increase is the Mountie Band. Mr. Richard Talbot, Director, justified the request saying that "The band is one of the prime public relations vehicles that this college has. The band has been recognized nationally as well as internationally in recent months, and should attract serious students of music."

When asked if organizations usually request more than they get, Olimpi said that nearly every organization does this.

Before any organization can receive funds it must apply to the Committee of Finances. Each organization must follow a standard procedure set by SGA when requesting money. If this procedure is not followed, requests for money are denied.

Along with its request for money each organization must provide the Committee of Finances with specific information about the organization. It must hand in an organization summation form which consists of the organization's account number, its president and some brief budgetary information. It also must provide a break-

down of the previous year's expenditures and an inventory sheet which is an up-to-date list of all equipment purchased with Student Activity monies.

After supplying this information, representatives from each organization must go before the Committee of Finances and answer questions concerning their budget request. This should eliminate the possibility of an organization getting more money than it needs.

Though precautions such as these are taken when making up the Student Activity fee budget, it is acknowledged by Olimpi and other members of SGA that money is often wasted or foolishly spent by various groups.

A prime example of this is CUB which received \$20,000 for the school year and is now out of money. In the way of big entertainment this semester CUB has provided the students of Mansfield with Kreskin and a cancelled Ohio Players concert. The organization spent \$500 for radio spots on WAAL-FM in Binghamton, N.Y., advertising the Ohio Players con-

cert. Binghamton is two hours away from Mansfield and WAAL was heavily advertising a Temptations and Eddie Kendricks concert scheduled for Binghamton the same night as the Ohio Players concert.

SGA in the 1974-75 year is going to try to prevent such mismanagement of money. Olimpi says that committees will be appointed to investigate organizations and at least try to stop any unwise spending. CUB especially is being watched closely and strongly advised to create some type of order within its organization.

Each year SGA is faced with the difficult task of distributing fairly, Student Activity funds among 52 organizations. And each year the money being competed for is dwindling. Next year SGA will be watching for overspending and misuse of funds.

See SGA Election

Results

Page 10.



SGA President Joe Olimpi.

by Anthony DiSanto

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF POKER

Waking up from his last nine hours of sleep, Poker confusingly pushes his raw body out of bed, wraps a towel around his waist and does a slow shuffle down the hall to the john.

After opening a window, Poker reads a graffiti saying "th dope there is no hope with booze you lose..." wondering to himself if he is the hopeless loser everyone tells him he

Picking the least soiled shower, Poker turns on the cold water and lets go of his daily howl from the shock.

The pace of his shuffle back to the room is picked up a bit and the light from the windows is no longer the sun of a bitch it was a half an hour ago. In fact after tugging the zipper to his jeans shut he decides to brave the new day and open the blinds. On his way out he hesitates, goes over to the desk, pulls out the five subject notebook by its big spring then hurries out to go eat lunch before the caf closes.

Irritated because he can't tell exactly what the soft chewy hunks in the stew are, and because he must keep going back for more if he wants it, Poker packs up and leaves, figuring on making his 3:30 class. Walking through the main lobby he

sees John and Big Boy sitting on the radiators tapping their heels against the metal and staring at people walking by.

"Hey Poker," yells Big Boy, "playing cards tonight?"

"Hey look," says Poker, "there ain't but three weeks left in the semester. It's about time I start engaging my brain in some mental maneuvers."

John cracking his gum says, "Just like last night, 8 o'clock."

"Not me. I'm late for class. I'll see ya later," says Poker.

Walking calmly into a class that began five minutes ago, he awkwardly makes his way to the only empty seat at the front of the classroom. He sits down, then stands up to take off his coat, then sits down again. Poker isn't really bothering anybody but the professor cracks "well if all the interruptions are... nice to see you again Mr. Jones."

After scribbling something about Max Weber and his ideal something Poker falls behind, writing a final "AW SHIT" in his five subject notebook. "Don't forget" says the professor, "papers are due on Friday and have the next book read, I believe it is 'Political Considerations in the Budgetary Process', by Wildsky."

By now the classroom is half empty with only those

who got stuck sitting up front still remaining. Trying to make up for lost time Poker picks up the pace, "Hey Greg, going to supper? Wait up." It is almost necessary to find someone to go eat with, you just don't go alone. If you went alone more than likely you will be ignored until you feel like a piece of gum stuck under the table. And more than likely you will be defeating your own purpose, especially if you are on the make. Because how can a secret admirer make contact if you are not with someone he or she might know? Being seen with people is like having instant connections.

"Wow, can you dig on that beauty, check out those legs."

"Eigh, so so she's wearin' a dress, can't be very exciting," Poker says.

"What would you know," says Greg, "you've never touched anything that wasn't blue jeans up to her neck."

After picking out all the females that would look good taking them for rides, Poker and Greg push and shove their way back to the dorm. By 8:30 the card game is going full shuffle as they shut the door to the study room. What goes on behind that door? Come to college and find out.

New coed dorm will be built

Assistant Dean of Students, Barbara Paskvan, says plans for a new 600-bed coed dorm will include several suites, as well as the usual two-occupant rooms. The cost of such arrangements has kept this type of project to a minimum.

This new dorm would accommodate all residents of Oak, Hickory, and North Hall with approximately 100 extra spaces.

Another possible change may be the use of a double room for single occupancy.

This past year, because of a slight decrease in enrollment freshmen were placed in what are usually upper-classmen dorms. This, Dean Paskvan noted, relieved the freshmen dorms where over-crowding had been a problem. Now there are two in a room in North Hall which might have had three or four before. Also Oak and Hickory have been much quieter this year because they are less crowded.

The rules of the dorms will probably remain the same with the exception of inter-

visitation. The administration says the regulations are state law and cannot be changed.

Room improvements are not initiated in the offices in Alumni or South Hall, but are the actions of the dorm councils and Student Government, and must be finally approved by the college. The students as a body, however, are no real threat to the existence of the dorms because of the limited housing available in the vicinity of the college.

M.S.C. students are basically liberals

by Jeff Thornton

The theme of this journalistic venture is "where is Mansfield going?" But such an enterprise demands a knowledge of where we are, now. I decided to find out the students point of view of the students by use of a survey.

Politically, the bulk of Mansfield students claim to fluctuate between liberalism and moderate liberalism. Liberals comprise 57% of the student population, moderate conservatives 27% and conservatives 9%, with the remainder undecided.

In keeping with their liberalism, Mansfield's students are greatly in favor of the equal rights amendment, national health care, wage and price controls and various other proposals with an obviously liberal label. But in conflict with their liberalism, 77% of the stu-

dents oppose giving special consideration to minority groups in college admissions 56% oppose public financing of federal elections, and 84% oppose bussing to achieve a racial balance. Surprisingly enough, 71% feel a voter should be literate with a general knowledge of the issues before being allowed to cast a vote.

These findings illustrate the paradox that political labeling often brings. To illustrate this fact, one question of the survey I took stated:

"Which philosophy believes in the centralization of governmental power?"

Among social science majors, who are generally more knowledgeable about such subjects, 67% chose liberalism, 14% conservatism. But among non-social science majors, 16% stated liberalism while 41% said conservatism, with the remainder undecided. This lack of knowledge of one of the basic tenets of liberalism

is indeed curious. Also 58% of those polled didn't want more government. Such a tally is inconsistent with the dominantly liberal feeling claimed by the students.

Most students disapprove of Nixon's handling of the Presidency. Forty-nine percent believe he covered up the Watergate break in, and 36% think the President knew about the burglary beforehand. This adds up to 65% who felt he at least knew about Watergate.

Forty percent think Mr. Nixon should be removed from office, with 36% opposed and 24% undecided.

In response to the query, "Do you believe the President should resign?" Fifty-four percent voted yes, 33% voted no and 13% undecided.

In response to the question "Do you agree with the President's statement and its implications that 'one year of Watergate is enough'?" Thirty-six percent voted no with 10% undecided.

New rationale statement accepted by Faculty Council

The following rationale statement for General Education was overwhelmingly accepted by the Faculty Council last month.

The statement makes no commitment regarding specific course changes in the current Model V program. It will, however, serve as a guide in developing a more detailed program next year.

Rationale for General Ed.

General Education, a broadly-based body of knowledge, should be one of the components of the undergraduate experience at Mansfield State College.

General Education at Mansfield State College should: (1) lead students to an awareness of the world and to self-discovery through an understanding of tradition and of interpersonal relationships; (2) confront them with the persistent issues facing mankind; (3) develop in them a realization of the interconnectedness and application of knowledge; (4) and create an awareness that values are determiners in dictating choices in life and consequently influence behavior.

A broadly-based body of knowledge is relevant to thought and action in human society. Living in a world saturated with science and beset with political, social,

and economic problems—portrayed in literature, philosophy, religion, and fine arts—necessitates a baccalaureate education that consists of basic skills, a field of specialization, and a General Education. General Education should focus on the interconnectedness of knowledge so that a conceptual framework may be developed through which students can understand and deal with the interrelationships among diverse field of knowledge.

General Education should serve as a base upon which a profession may be built, should be an enriching and broadening supplement to it. It should include an interdisciplinary approach, one which any field of specialization may contribute.

A General Education program should provide the assurance of breadth with a variety of pathways for achieving it.

1974 baseball & track action



photos by howard burkett

Baseball

The Mountie baseball team won five games last week and split a double-header on Monday with East Stroudsburg to push their record to 10-6.

Three home games remain on the schedule.

Track

Five members of the Mansfield State track and field team have been named to the Pennsylvania Conference Track Honor Roll for the second consecutive week for performances that bettered the Conference standards set for the State Championships.

Selected from the MSC squad were Jeff Baird (440, Rich Taulton (120 high hurdles), Russ Carson (high jump), Dennis Schoonover (long jump) and Gary Nau (pole vault).

The Mounties will host Kutztown on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the last dual meet of the season.



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Mansfield

Increase in women's sports depends upon staff, facilities

by Linda Hollingshead

Plans for offering more women's sports in the future at MSC are dependent on staff and facilities available, not interest, according to Ethel Moser, assistant professor of Health and Physical Education. There are presently three intercollegiate sports offered for women: tennis, swimming, and field hockey. Interest has also been indicated in basketball.

No financial difficulties are predicted for next year. Sports are financed by the Student Government and the amount of money allotted depends upon enrollment. Coaches try to save money by planning interscholastic competition so the team can leave and return in one day. This eliminates motel bills.

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MSC hopes to compete with 9 or 10 schools next year.

Marylou Shaw, assistant professor of health and physical education, feels that women's sports have grown in the past few years for several reasons. The facilities are better and women enjoy the chance to compete. They do not seem as hesitant to participate in the past few years for sports as they once were.

Recent legislation would indicate that coed sports are inevitable. The opportunity for men and women to compete together would be available, but Mrs. Shaw hopes it won't happen. She feels that men usually have a stronger athletic background than women. As a result they are better in some sports, and their presence on a team would exclude women who might ordinarily have participated.

Concerning this past year's swim team, Mrs. Shaw said she was "very impressed with the girls who swam." Though hesitant as to whether they could adhere to daily practices, the girls "stuck with it and did a beautiful job."

The National League should provide plenty of excitement again this year and I anticipate two close races when the teams begin the September stretch drive.

The National League West, the strongest division in baseball, has five teams that could win it all. The East is up for grabs — any one of the six teams could win it by playing .500 ball.

NL West

The Dodgers should be able to hold off Cincinnati this year to win the pennant.

Leading the way most of last season, the Dodgers lost it in the final month of the season because of inexperience. With a full season of major league ball behind them, the Dodger second year men will be tough to beat.

The addition of Jim Wynn adds HR punch while Mike Marshall will anchor an already excellent bullpen.

Cincinnati and Houston both made winter trades that will help, but Los Angeles won't be beaten this year. If the Reds have any weakness, its pitching. Houston

diamond dust

by Mickey Cioffi

has been capable of winning for the last three years — but the Astros don't have the attitude for winning a pennant.

San Francisco will make the race a four way battle, but they have started their own rebuilding program after trading McCovey and Marchial during the winter. The Giants could win if their pitchers have big years.

The Padres entered the season with a new attitude and a new owner but still retained the same losing image. Write off the Padres for another year.

NL East

The Eastern division should once again be a mad scramble of teams playing .500 baseball. This division is weak but all the teams seem evenly balanced.

Montreal should emerge as the division winner after acquiring Willie Davis during the winter. The Expos have the right balance of veterans and rookies and this is their year to put it all together.

Picking the rest of the league is difficult because no one team dominates. The Pirates should rebound after their slow start and finish second. The Pirate bats will again be rocking and new hurlers Ken Brett and Jerry

Reuss will exhibit winning form.

The Cards, Phils and Mets are all capable of winning if everything goes perfect, but that is unlikely. The Phillies and Cardinals have good hitting ballclubs, but are weak on the mound. The Mets have the best pitching in the league, but their bats are silent. Will it be good hitting or good pitching that prevails?

The Cubs will round out the division mainly because this is a rebuilding year. The Cubs have taken on a new look after trading veteran stars Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert, Randy Hundley and Ferguson Jenkins.

Predictions

NL West

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. Cincinnati Reds
3. Houston Astros
4. San Francisco Giants
5. Atlanta Braves
6. San Diego Padres

NL East

1. Montreal Expos
2. Pittsburgh Pirates
3. St. Louis Cardinals
4. New York Mets
5. Philadelphia Phillies
6. Chicago Cubs

intramurals

Men's Basketball

final standings	Northern League
Supreme Tenet	9-1
Warsaw Falcons	8-2
Corky Gutshaw's Cavemen	8-2
Migrants	7-3
The Rolling Stock Company	6-4
Bufo's	5-5
Deritos Banditos	4-6
Howars's Heroes	4-6
Bate's Bullets	2-8
Phi-Sigma Pi	1-9

Southern League

Dr. Jack & the Night Trippers	8-1
Fruit of the Loom	8-1
Hemlock	7-2
Bearded Clams	6-3
Deep Riders of Purple Sage	4-5
Maple 1st Floor	4-5
Kappa Zoo	3-6
Grog Trotters	2-7
FM 89'ers	1-8

Eastern League

F-Troop	9-0
Celtics	8-1
Jamesy's Gang	7-2
Has Beens II	6-3
The Daredevils	5-4
Ski Bums	4-5
Sam's Mescalitos	3-6
Kappa's Last Stand	2-7
Army's Army	1-7

Western League

Lampoons	9-0
D-Bags	7-2
The Dynamic 88's	7-2
Bruno's Bags	7-2
Ghetto	5-4
Space Cowboys	4-5
Nu Tau	2-7
Twilight Zone Gang	2-7
Underdogs	2-7

Co-Ed Basketball

final standings	
The Mo-Skeeters	8-1
All the Young Dudes	8-1
Keep On Truck'n	7-2
Females Plus Four	6-3
Herbie's H. B.S	4-5
The Good, Bad & Ugly	3-6
Rolling Rocks	3-6
Ivan the Terrible	2-7
The Fighting Welsh	2-7

Women's Basketball

final standings	
Kapon Kids	11-0
The Lazy's One's	9-2
The Double Dribblers	8-3
Jamesy's Women	7-4
Las Chuchas	7-4
Young, Gifted and Talented	7-4
Boris's Beauties	6-5
Reed & Reenies Rowdies	4-7
Dunkin' Donuts	2-9
Anchorage 7	1-10

Men's Water Polo

final standings	
Piranah II	5-0
Wilson's Water Heads	4-1
Jamesy's Drowned Dorks	2-3
Sea Monsters	2-3
Unsinkable 7 plus 3	2-3

Women's Water Polo

final standings	
Hey Mans	4-0
Moffit's Mermaids	3-1
D-Z Ducklings	1-3

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Speaker

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MEMORIAL

Three home games left on MSC baseball slate

Three home games will highlight the MSC baseball schedule next week. Prior to the home contests the Mounties will play a double-header at Lock Haven on Saturday. MSC is currently 10-6.

On Monday afternoon the Genesee nine will be here to take on the MSC squad at the Clinton Street diamond in a single game. The Mounties will close out their home slate on Friday, May 10, in a twin bill with Hartwick College.

A doubleheader at Penn State on May 18 will complete Mansfield's regular season. According to Coach Tom Costello there is a good

chance that the Mounties will make the NAIA play-offs in District 19.

East Stroudsburg snapped Mansfield's five-game winning streak last Monday with a 4-0 win over the Mounties in the first game of a double-header. MSC came back to win the nightcap 7-0.

Last week was a good week for the Mounties, who swept doubleheaders from Shippensburg 6-1 and 2-1 and Indiana University 5-3 and 3-2 as well as a single game from Kings College 9-5.

During Easter break MSC defeated Bucknell, split a doubleheader with Bloomsburg and lost twice to Millersville.



Centerfielder Tim Brookens (6) connects for a basehit during the MSC-Shippensburg game last Saturday. Mansfield won both games, 6-1 and 2-1.

(additional photos on p. 14.)

photo by Howard Burkett

Tennis season ends with state tournament

Spring tennis will come to an end Friday and Saturday for the MSC netters as they compete in the Pennsylvania Conference tournament at Slippery Rock State College. Edinboro, last year's runner-up is favored to win the championship.

The Mounties won three out of five matches during Easter break, defeating Allegheny 9-0, Youngstown State 6-3 and California State 7-2. Mansfield lost to Edinboro netters 6-0 and to the University of Pittsburgh

7-2.

MSC lost a tough match to Ithaca 5-4 and then defeated Millersville 7-2 last Saturday to push the season mark to 5-4. The Mounties concluded their dual match season this afternoon at Lock Haven.

Prior to today's match Rick McClure, Gary Marshall, and Larry Hyde all had 6-3 records in singles competition. In doubles competition McClure and Mike Schneider were 5-1 and Rusty Trowbridge and Paul Ivankevich were 5-3.



Two members of the Mountie tennis team practice for the state tournament at Slippery Rock.

photo by Tony Butto

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Trackmen host Bears on Saturday

The Mountie cindermen will host the Kutztown State Golden Bears on Saturday at 1 p.m. in the final dual track meet of the season.

Mansfield will complete its 1974 track and field campaign with the Pennsylvania Conference championships on May 10 and 11 at East Stroudsburg.

Yesterday the MSC squad dropped a 95-49 decision to East Stroudsburg, considered to be one of the top contenders for the state meet.

Leon Haskins was a double winner as he placed first in the long jump (21'8") and the triple jump (42'6").

Other first place finishers were Mark Monsey in the mile, Russ Carson in the high jump, Jeff Baird in the 440 dash, Tom DeRitis in the 880 yard run, and Rich Taulton in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Mansfield is now 3-5 for the season with one meet remaining.

Last week the Mounties traveled to Bloomsburg to compete in a quadrangular meet. Mansfield defeated Lycoming 101-30 but lost to Lock Haven 75-70 and to Bloomsburg 101-44.

Taking down first-place finishes were Rich Taulton in the 120 yard high hurdles, Jeff Baird in the 440 yard dash, and Tom DeRitis in the 880 yard run.

During Easter break MSC lost to Clarion and Indiana

Duffers await state match; finish at 4-4

The Mountie golf team journey to Penn State on May 5 and 6 for the Pennsylvania Conference championship.

In a rebuilding year, the MSC duffers posted a 4-4 record. Mansfield defeated Millersville, Lock Haven, and Williamsport Community College. Kings College lost to MSC by forfeit.

Losses were to Slippery Rock, Lock Haven, Kutztown, and East Stroudsburg.

Jack Carrig, the only senior on the MSC team, was the medalist in the Mountie victories, posting scores of 75, 75, and 81 respectively.

University. Taulton captured the Mounties' only first place finish as he won the 120 yard high hurdles.

The Mounties opened the season by defeating St. Bonaventure 106-37 and Ithaca College 104-41. In the double victory Gary Nau set a new school record in the pole vault as he cleared the cross bar at 13 feet and 6 inches.

Last Saturday the mile relay team of Mark Johnson, Steve Resta, Tom DeRitis, and Jeff Baird finished fourth in the Penn Relays with a time of 3:24.6, a new school record.

(photos of yesterday's action on p. 14.)

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